Allen County Indiana

#2

Charles Weeks and William Caswell were the very first settlers in the Huntertown area, arriving in 1830. They were famous hunters. William T. Hunter settled in Perry Twp. and founded Huntertown in 1837. "The Opening" as it was originally called was an area cleared amongst the forest where settlers built temporary cabins and camps while they cleared more permanent sites for home building. Huntertown was a new land which had many dealings with Indians.

After the completion of Lima road a number of settlers built there homes upon what promised to be a great highway. William T. Hunter one of the most prominent of these purchased the tract of land embracing the site of the present town which bears his name. The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad takes the place of the old wagon thoroughfare as an avenue of commerce with the north. Early on there was a post office a school and many other businesses to bring new people to the area.

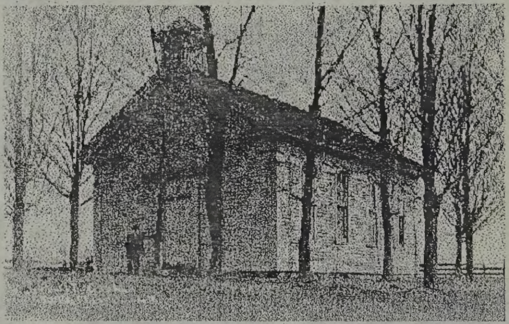
Some Huntertown Firsts:

Settlers:
Charles Weeks and William Caswell 1830.
Cemetery:
Purchased and Est. 1834.
Mill:
1834 Blaire and Hines on Cedar Creek.
Orchards:
1834 by Thomas Dunten.
School:
1835 Log cabin on section 6.
Road:
Surveyed in 1835 from Fort Wayne to Union Mill.
Post Office: 1836 at the house of Charles Weeks.
Blacksmith: 1837 by Nathaniel Fitch.
Physician: 1837 Dr. E.G. Wheelock.

Special thanks to the following: Huntertown Historical Society for information and pictures.
Northwest News for calendars containing pictures and information.
Allen County Public Library for information.

By: Drake Arnold Grade 2

Historic Huntertown



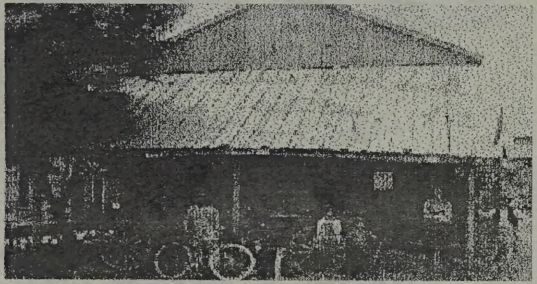
Founded 1837

by

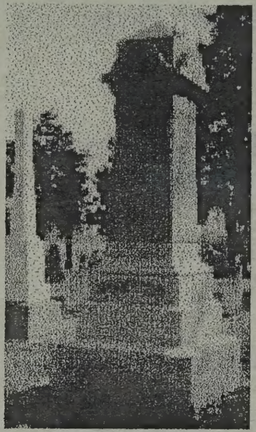
William T. Hunter

For this is what America is about.
It is the uncrossed desert and the
unclimbed ridge. It is the star that is
not reached and the harvest that's
sleeping in the unplowed ground.

Many of the pioneer residents of Perry Township, Allen County, are buried in the Perry Township Cemetery at Huntertown which is more than a century old. In 1833, Thomas and Horace F. Dunten selected the site. They chose a three-acre plot in the northwest quarter of Section 16. The Cemetery remains located there today with many of the original markers still in place. This may be seen at the intersection of Cedar Canyon and Dunten roads.



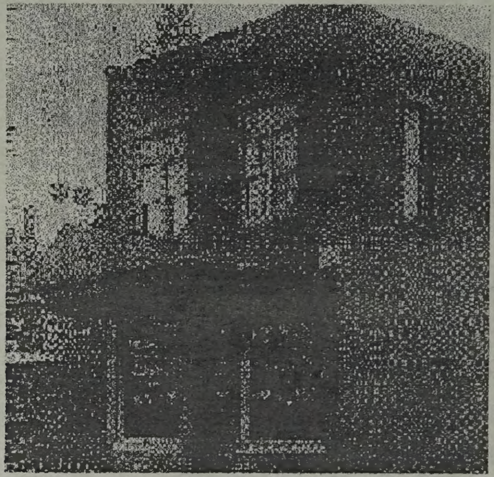
Nathaniel Fitch was the first blacksmith opening his shop in 1837. There were others, as in the picture, to follow in his footsteps.



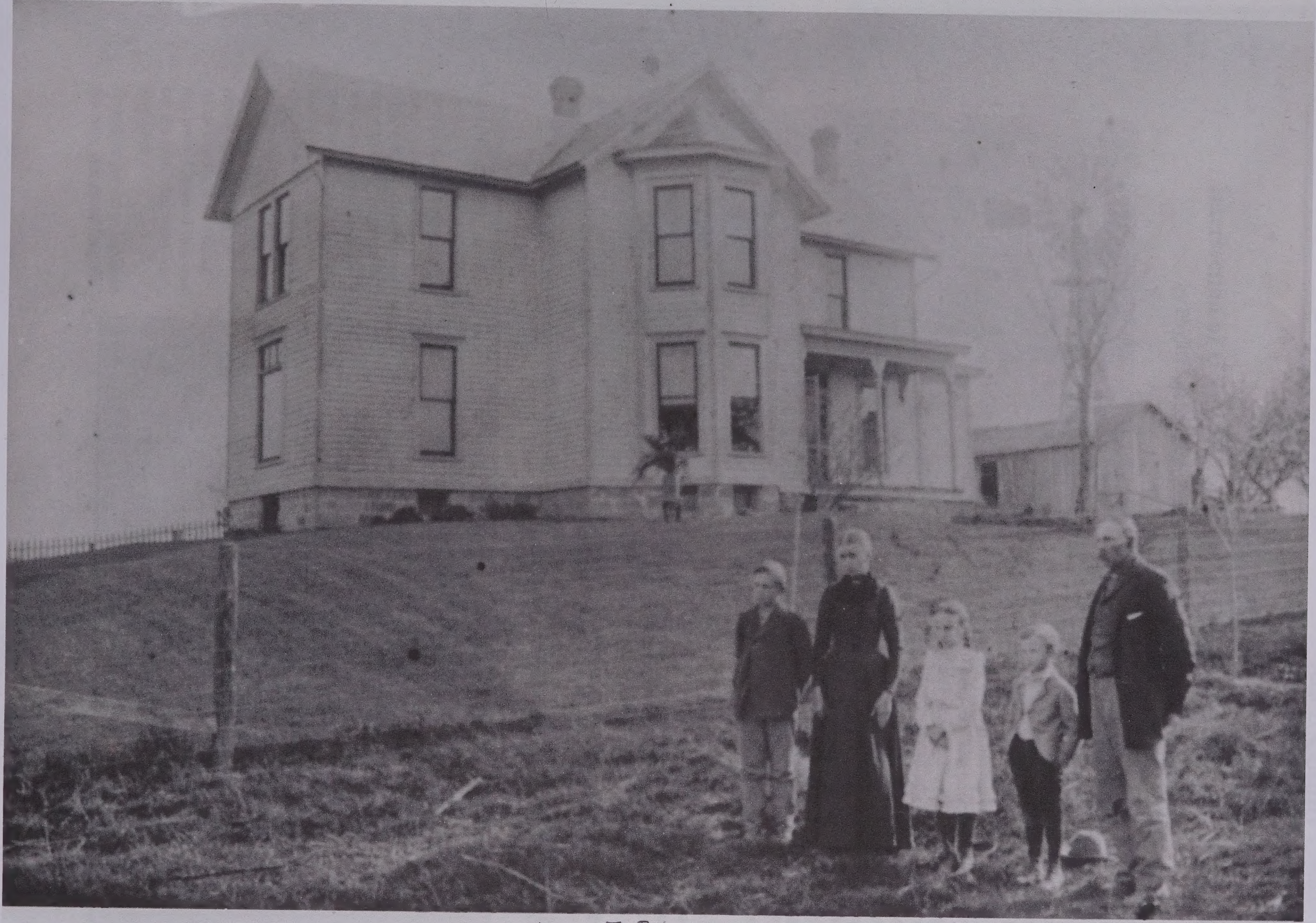
William T. Hunter whom Huntertown was named for was a native of England and first came to America in 1828.

He settled in Perry Township in 1837 purchasing much land including what is now Huntertown. He married Mrs. Jane Buckingham and they were blessed with seven children. Besides clearing forests for farm ground Mr. Hunter was also a Regulator, bringing safety and peace to the area. During the gold rush of 1852 Mr. Hunter went to California for three years to try his luck at mining. Upon returning he renewed his pursuit of agriculture and lived out his final years in Perry Township. He was laid to rest in the Huntertown Cemetery where the marker may still be seen today.

Dr. Greenwell was one of the organizers and incorporators of the Huntertown Bank, January 2, 1913. Ren Warncock Jr. became the cashier and the bank was incorporated with a capitol stock of twenty-five thousand dollars. The bank was robbed in 1921. The bank failed in the 1929 stock market crash. It is now the newspaper office for Northwest News.



The Dillinger gang hid out in Cal Gump's woods. The later robbed the Huntertown Bank.



The Pulver House

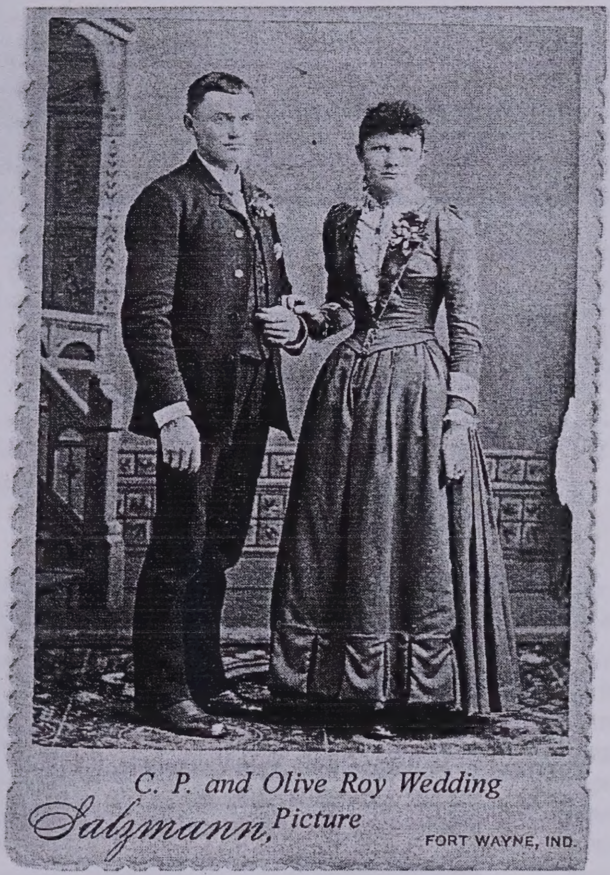
Corner of Pion Rd + 327

1. Harry J. Pulver
2. Mary Mag. (Kell) Pulver
3. Edna Pulver Malcolm
4. Carl Pulver
5. Frank Pulver

Royville

Intersection of Coldwater and Union Chapel Roads, Perry Township

by Phyllis Robb, pictures and family information by Laverne Amstutz


C. P. and Olive Roy Wedding

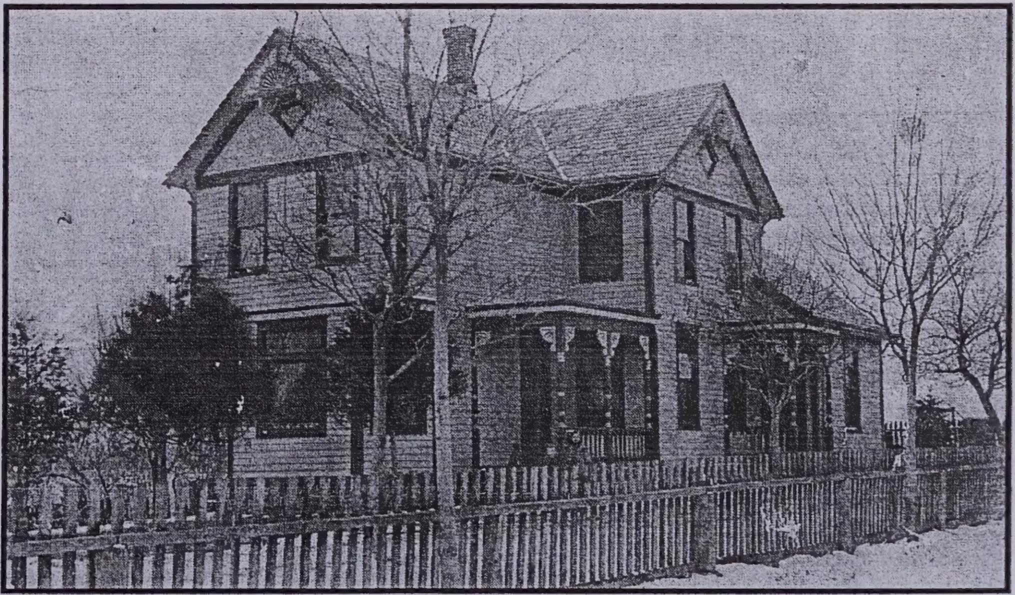
For many years residents of northern Allen County driving north on Coldwater passed an old convenience store/filling station at Union Chapel Road. The sign on the store said "Royville." I always assumed Royville must have been a neighborhood post office in the old days, much like Heller's Corners on Carroll Road. However, when John Kalb submitted his article on Allen County post offices, this issue, I learned this was not the case. So, what was Royville?

Inquiries led me to LaVerne Amstutz, the granddaughter of C. P. Roy, the namesake of Royville. Laverne set me straight and provided me with much information and delightful photos of Royville. It turms out Royville was the 'nickname' of a family compound which included the parents, three married daughters and families, and a service station and a barber shop, and was located on the southwest corner of Coldwater and Union Chapel Roads, and widely known in the area.

Charles P. (C. P.) Roy was born in Washington Township, Allen County, on February 22, 1862, to Felix and Elizabeth (Martin) Roy, French immigrants who were part of the French community which settled in Perry and Washington Townships and established St. Vincent's Catholic Church. Felix and Elizabeth first owned a farm in Washington Township, then moved in 1868 to Perry Township. Their children were Joseph C. (who moved to Indianapolis), Julian J, Frank D., Charles P., John B, Henry L, Amelia (Fox) of Fort Wayne, Alexander of Chicago, Edward of Fort Wayne, Mary, Alice of Fort Wayne, and Albert. John, Henry, Frank, and Albert died in an epidemic in 1892. Mary died at a young age.

C.P. farmed with his father, Felix, until his death in March of 1891. One month before his father's death, February 10, 1891, C.P. married Olive Shueler. That spring he purchased eighty acres in Section 28, Perry Township, at the southwest corner of Coldwater and Union Chapel Road.

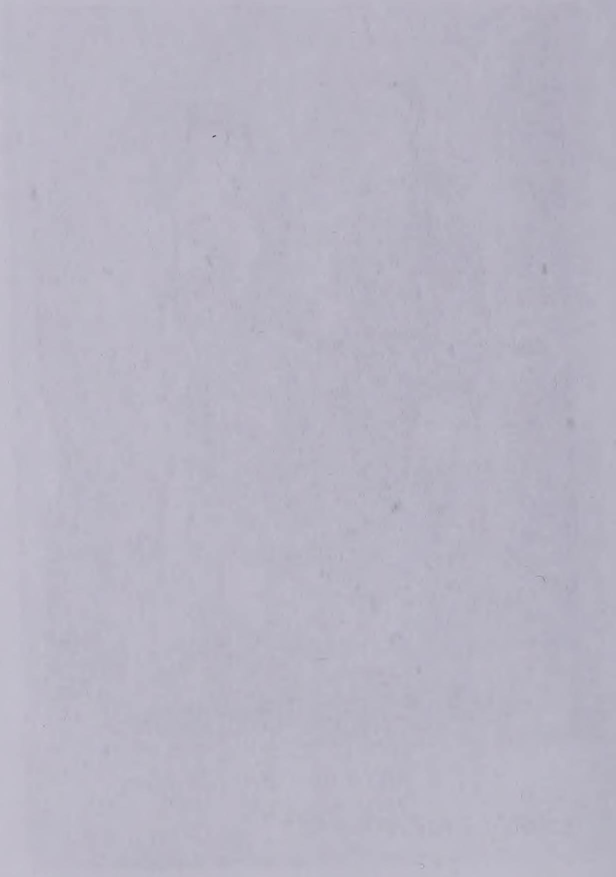
C. P. and Olive had three daughters, Mabel Gertrude, Velma Leona, and Hilda Alma. Velma was the mother of our informant, Laverne Amstutz. C. P. and Olive built a large, handsome home with lots of gingerbread trim painted different


C. P. Roy Home, c. 1905

Royville

Intersection of Coldwater and Union Chapel Roads, Perry Township

by [illegible] information by [illegible]

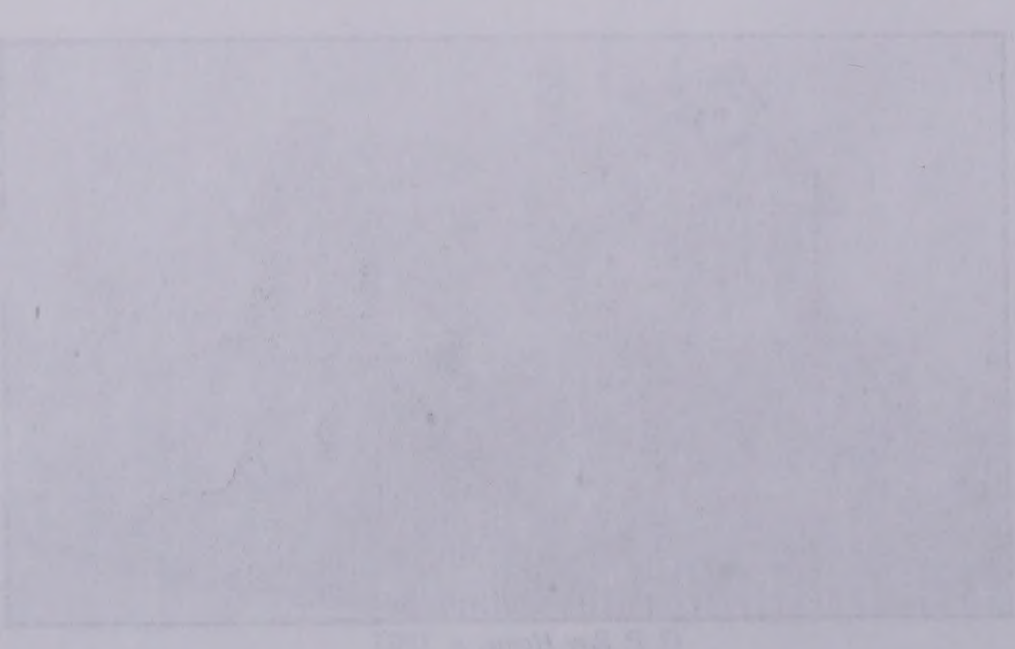


C. P. Roy, the namesake of Royville. [illegible] Royville [illegible] Coldwater and Union Chapel Roads, [illegible] area.

C. P. Roy [illegible] Washington Township, Allen County, [illegible] January 22, 18[illegible], to Felix and Elizabeth [illegible] French [illegible] Perry and Washington Townships [illegible] St. Vincent's Catholic Church. Felix and Elizabeth [illegible] Washington Township, then [illegible] Perry Township. Their children were [illegible] Fort Wayne [illegible]

C. P. [illegible] Felix [illegible] 1891, [illegible] Perry Township [illegible] Coldwater and Union Chapel Roads.

C. P. and [illegible] C. P. and [illegible]



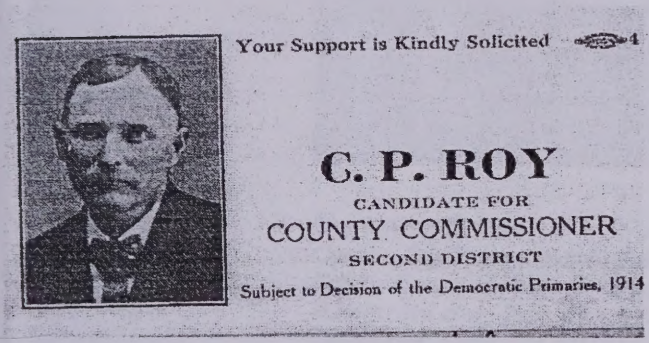
C. P. Roy Home, ca. [illegible]

[illegible] Allen County [illegible] Union Chapel Road. [illegible] Royville [illegible]

[illegible]

colors in the “fancy lady” style.

The Roy daughters on their property with the house in the background. This area is heavily developed today.



Your Support is Kindly Solicited

C. P. ROY

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

SECOND DISTRICT

Subject to Decision of the Democratic Primaries, 1914

As the years passed, C. P. became involved in politics. He was a Democrat, liberal and progressive in his views. He served six terms as Trustee of Perry Township. He and Olive were active at St. Vincent’s Catholic Church, and in the French-American Society.

Their daughters attended the Bowser School, District No. 8, located just across the road and a short walk to the south. The school still stands, in a neighborhood of newer homes, and remodeled and occupied as a home. It is no longer recognizable as the one-room school it once was.

When daughter, Velma, graduated from Bowser, she moved into Fort Wayne with relatives and attended high school. After high school, she attended teacher college at Tri State, Angola, for two years, and obtained her teacher’s certificate. She traveled back and forth on weekends on the nearby interurban station. She then taught at the Bowser School. She later married Crates May.

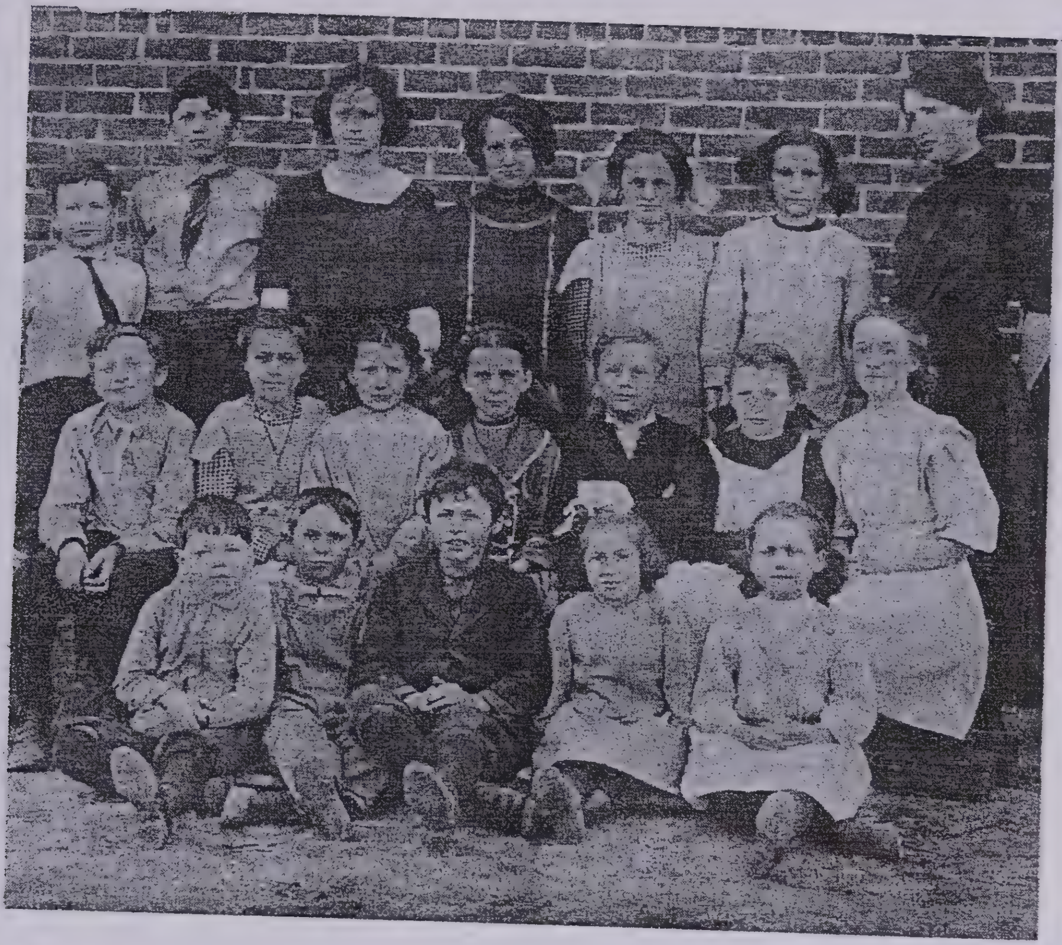
As Velma and her sisters married, C.P. and Olive gave each a piece of land from the farm. All built homes and lived close to each other, with a walking path behind the homes connecting them. Across the road was a United Brethern church (the location of the present Union Chapel Church, which has been remodeled). The Roys, though Catholics, had a very friendly relationship with this congregation.

During the 1930s, as more people purchased automobiles, C. P. saw a need for a filling station in their area. He sold a small parcel of land at the southwest corner of Coldwater and Union chapel to a family named Dever. They built a combination grocery/filling station on the corner, and moved in an older house behind the station to use as their home. C. P. also moved in a barber. Royville was born.

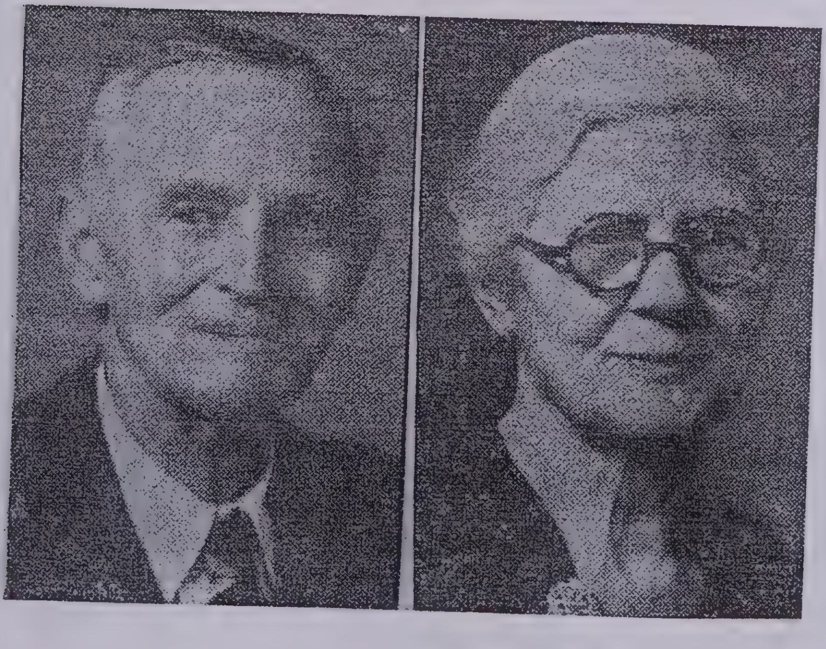
The farm remained in the Roy family until 1953 when C. P.’s widow, Olive died, and the land was sold. The house has been torn down and Arbor Farms nursery occupies the site. The home of one of the daughters is now the site of the daycare located next to the new service station.

Seventy years after the Royville convenience store/ filling station was opened, a service station and convenience store still occupies this corner. However, it is no longer located in the old building sporting the Royville sign. The original buildings were torn down in recent years to make way for a brand new SUNOCO service station and a Mac Mart. On the Mac Mart sign, it still says ROYVILLE. Royville lives on.

Velma Roy with two of her students in front of the Bowser School of Perry Township, District 8

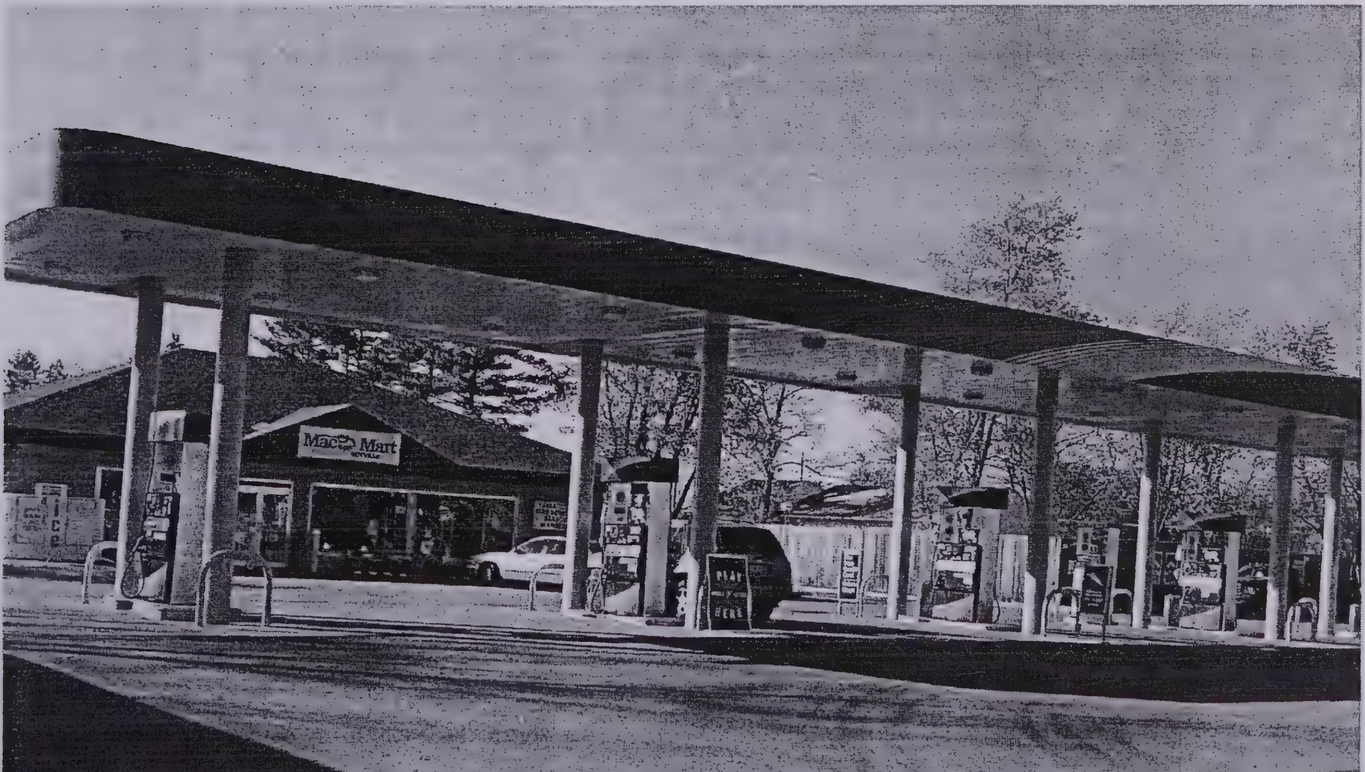


The Bowser School, Perry Township, District No. 8, about 1912-13. Front row, l. to r.: Jesse Corbin, Roy Waters, Edwin Dammeyer, Louise DeLagrange, Marcella Bobay. 2nd row: Oscar Bobay, Gertrude Dammeyer, Irma Bobay, Hazel Johnson, Dale DeLagrange, Hilda Roy, Amber Waters. 3rd row: John (Ford) McComb, Raymond Bobay, Velma Roy, Nora DeLagrange, Helen Dammeyer, Irene DeLagrange. Published in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, November 11, 1967



C. P. and Olive Roy
50th Wedding Anniversary

Location of the Roy homestead, 2006, now the Arbor Farms Nursery. The house is gone, but the barn remains. Location is the west side of Coldwater Road just south of Union Chapel.



Sunoco Service Station, Mac Mart, with Royville still on the sign. Southwest corner of Coldwater Road and Union Chapel

MARTIN, CHARLES JOSEPH HENRI & JEANNE FRANCOIS MAUNIER

CHARLES MARTIN was born October 1, 1802 at 6 p.m. in Belvoir (Doubs), 50 miles east of Paris to JEAN NICOLAS MARTIN, a wooden shoemaker, and JEANNE CLAUDE BOUHELIER MARTIN. Charles was a soldier under Napoleon and later joined his father, JEAN, in the wooden shoemaking profession located in Olerval dept. of Doubs, France.

On July 27, 1826 at the age of 24, he married 22 year old JEANNE FRANCOIS MAUNIER. She was born April 10, 1801 in Sourans, France to MARC & THERISE MAIZNY. They were farmers living in the state of L'isle dept. of Doubs, France. Because Jeanne was unable to write she was unable to sign her marriage document. They lived on a small farm in L'isle Seur, Doubs, France with 6 children.

They sold the farm and immigrated to America with the children on an old sailing vessel. After the 24 day journey, they landed in New York, April 22, 1843. They traveled on to Canton, Ohio, by the way of the Hudson River and the Erie Canal. They lived in Louisville, Ohio (Stark County) for a year, where daughter MARIE CLARE was born. Then they made their way to Fort Wayne, Indiana, by way of the Wabash and Erie Canal. Arriving April 10, 1844. Charles bought an 80-acre farm in Perry Township and paid $3 an acre. Their daughter, CHRISTINE, was born at this time.

On February 26, 1861, CHARLES was driving home from Fort Wayne in his horse-drawn wagon along with his wife, a priest, and another lady. As they crossed the St. Mary's River on the new Spy Run Avenue bridge, the wheels struck the edge of the bridge, which was higher than the approach and the sudden shock broke one of the tugs. The horses were unable to hold the wagon on the steep and narrow approach, and the wagon ran off into the river. All escaped except for Charles whose body was not found until 5 weeks later. On Saturday, March 2, 1861, his son, AUGUSTE MARTIN, posted a $50 reward for recovery of his body. Charles was described as being:

> 60 years old, 6 foot tall
> Hair and complexion sandy, and bald on the top of his head
> His right foot was bent inwards from the ankle being broken
> He had on two heavy gray coats, black pants and high boots
> He had $5 to $6 and some notes with him in a large pocketbook.

His wife, JEANNE "FRANCIS" MARTIN, died February 2, 1892 at her home in Perry Township. Both are buried in the old St. Vincent de Paul Acadamie Catholic Cemetery in Fort Wayne. (On Old Auburn Road)

CHARLES & JEANNE's children were:

AUGUST JOSEPH MARTIN (1830 to Aug. 25, 1905) married on April 5, 1853 to JOSEPHINE RASSET

CONSTANTIN (1832 to ?) Went to Nebraska and married LUCY PANYARD

ELIZABETH MARTIN (1834 to June 20, 1908) married on May 9, 1856 to FELIX ROY

DELPHIN FRANCOIS MARTIN (Feb 3, 1838 to March 24, 1925) married on April 20, 1864 to CATHERINE KRUGLER

MARIE MARTIN (1839 to 1860)

EUGENIE MARTIN (1841 to Jan 26, 1926) married on Feb 3, 1863 to
PIERRE BOBAY

MARIE CLARE MARTIN (Dec 1843 to Sept 29, 1919) married on March 9, 1861 to
LOUIS SERAPHIN LaCROIX

CHRISTINE MARTIN (June 10, 1847 to July 16, 1913) married May 5, 1891 to
FRANCOIS LORDIER

The above family genealogy was submitted to the new Allen County History Book, published in 2006 and with copy write by the publisher, M. T. Publishing Company, Inc., Evansville, IN Use only for genealogical information.

DELPHIN FRANCOIS MARTIN & CATHERINE KRUGLER

Delphin "Delphos" was born February 3, 1838 in L'isle Sur Doubs, France, 50 miles east of Paris, to CHARLES JOSEPH HENRY MARTIN and JEANNE FRANCOIS (MEUNIER) MARTIN. His father Charles, had been a soldier for Napoleon's Army and was a wooden shoe maker. Charles sold his small farm, and along with Jeanne and the six children, immigrated to America on an old sailing vessel. Before departing from Havre, France, 4 ½ year old Delphin became separated from the family and almost missed the boat. When his father took him to a store to buy a hat, instead of standing by the door to wait as he was told, he misunderstood him to say that he should go back to the boarding house where they had been staying. When Delphin was finally located, the ship had already departed, but was signaled to stop one-half mile off shore. He was put in a small boat and rowed to the ship, uniting again with his family. The voyage took 24 days. At some point along the way an enormous whale was spotted in the path of the ship but the monster swam on.

The ship landed at New York on April 22, 1843. The family traveled on to Canton, Ohio, by the way of the Hudson River and Erie Canal. They lived in Louisville, Ohio (Stark County) for a year and then arrived in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on April 10, 1844, by way of the Wabash and Erie Canal, landing at the site of the City Mills.

While the family were unloading their personal effects, 6 ½ year old Delphin started out for a walk South on Clinton Street, then East on Columbia Street. He became frightened when he spotted 9 Indians and a squaw with paint and feathers and scantily clad, a sight he had never seen before. He made a hasty retreat back to his family.

Delphin was raised on the 80 acre farm his father purchased when arriving in Perry Township, Allen Co., Indiana. As a young man he worked in a store in Fort Wayne for 11 months, but returned to the country, purchasing 10 acres of land. His father then gave him 40 additional acres adjoining, all in timber, totaling a farm of 50 acres on which he built a one-room cabin. This farm was located at the Northeast corner of Auburn and Dupont Roads.

Delphin and Catherine Krugler were married April 26, 1864 at St. Vincent DePaul Academie Catholic Church by Father Benoit. Catherine was born 1844/45 in Rhineland, Germany (Prussia) to Nicholas Krugler and mother unknown. On March 3, 1868, the couple sold the farm and moved to the 150 acre farm on Auburn Road 10 miles north of Fort Wayne. In 1878 they built a large bank barn and a home which was, at that time, the finest between Fort Wayne and Auburn. Delphin eventually acquired 400 acres of land and owned 6 city properties. He was a Democrat, his first vote given to Stephen Douglas.

Delphin died March 24, 1925 and Catherine died January 30, 1915. They are both buried in the old St. Vincent DePaul Acadamie Catholic Cemetery, Fort Wayne, IN (On Auburn Road)

Delphin and Catherine's children all born in Perry Township were:

JOSEPH CHARLES MARTIN (Feb. 6, 1865 to 1939), married August 15, 1899 to LAURA ANN GORMAN

EMILIE MARTIN (1867 to May 8, 1880)

WILLIAM HENRY MARTIN (Dec. 17, 1869 to 1957) married on Feb. 24, 1900 to CLARA WERTMAN

GERALD MARTIN (Aug. 12, 1871 to April 10, 1890

GEORGE CHARLES MARTIN (December 28, 1873 to May 5, 1842) married on
June 5, 1900 to ELIZABETH A. HOSLER

ALICE MATILDA MARTIN (November 21, 1875 to 1895)

This was taken from the Allen County History Book, Vol. 2, page 590 submitted by Johnathan Martin. Not to be reproduced as is.

MARTIN, GEORGE CHARLES & ELIZABETH A. HOSLER

GEORGE CHARLES MARTIN was born December 28, 1873 in Perry Township, Allen Co. to DELPHIN FRANCOIS MARTIN & CATHERINE (KUGLER) MARTIN. He was raised on a farm on the Auburn Road 10 miles north of Fort Wayne. George and Elizabeth Hosler were married June 5, 1900, at St. Vincent de Paul Acadamie Catholic Church. Elizabeth was born 1879 to John Hosler and mother unknown. George was a township trustee and oversaw the construction of the new addition and gym of the Huntertown High School. George farmed 80 acres and raised livestock and set up plots of land for the poor people from Fort Wayne to come out and plant their own gardens. His son, George "Sam", was honored as school teacher of the year by the State of Indiana and went on to become principal of Monroeville High School for 40 years.

George died at the age of 68 on Thursday, May 5, 1942 at his home. He is buried in the Old St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery. Elizabeth died at the age of 63 on Tuesday, June 22, 1942 at St. Joseph Hospital following an extended illness. Buried beside her husband.

George and Elizabeth's children were:

ADELINE ELIZABETH MARTIN (May 4, 1901 - ??) married on Oct. 31, 1942 to
WILLIAM SOBRASKI

MARIA ELIZABETH MARTIN (June 12, 1902 – 1978) married
OSCAR BOBAY

JUANITA MAGDALENE MARTIN (Sept 30, 1902 – June 27, 1922)
(date of birth conflicts with the birth of sister, Maria)

DELPHIN "DELPHIS" JOHN MARTIN (Jan 20, 1908 – July 2, 1977) married
Sept 29, 1931 to MARTHA SLOFFER

HENRY "HARRY" WILLIAM MARTIN (Dec 17, 1909 - ??) married to
EILEEN FRECK

GERRY LYNN PAUL MARTIN (Sept 15, 1911 – May 20, 1969) married to
LOUISE MARGARET YOUNG on June 25, 1935

GEORGE "SAM" GLEN MARTIN (Aug 14, 1914 – March 15, 1975) married
LOIS BECK

RALPH MARTIN (Oct 13, 1917 – May 1, 1986) married Dec. 5, 1942 to
THEO MERRIMAN

MARTIN, GERRY LYNN & LOUISE MARGARET (YOUNG) MARTIN

GERRY LYNN MARTIN was born Sept 15, 1911 to GEORGE CHARLES MARTIN and ELIZABETH (HOSLER) MARTIN. He was raised on a farm 10 miles north of Fort Wayne. He attended Huntertown High School and was a good basketball player. He was the agent for the Standard Oil Company in Huntertown and for 35 years delivered gasoline and fuel oil to the homeowners and farmers in the area. He also owned the Standard Oil Gas Station in Huntertown. He married LOUISE MARGARET YOUNG on Tuesday at 9 a.m., June 24, 1935, at St. Vincent de Paul Acadamie Catholic Church with the Rev. Fallon performing the ceremony.

LOUISE MARGARET YOUNG was born June 18, 1913 to WILLIAM & WINIFRED (KEIRN) YOUNG. She lived in Fort Wayne, Indiana, as a girl and attended Northside High School for two years. She moved with her family to a small farm on Shoaff Road in Huntertown and completed her junior and senior at Huntertown High School where she was a yell leader. After graduation she was employed as a stenographer for the Westerlin and Campbell Co. and later assisted Gerry in running the Standard Oil Gas Station. In her later years she worked for the Treasury Department at the City-County Bldg.

Gerry and Louise raised 3 boys and were active in the boys' athletics, 4-H programs and the PTA. They were members of several card clubs with other couples in the area and were very active in the Huntertown community.

Gerry died May 20, 1969 at their Lake of the Woods lake cottage. Funeral services were held Friday, May 23, 1969, at 10 a.m. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Lawrence Fettig officiating. Burial is in the Highland Park Cemetery in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Louise died July 5, 1995 at her home in Fort Wayne. Funeral Services were held at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Kuzmich officiating. Burial is next to her husband at Highland Park Cemetery.

Gerry and Louise's children were all born in Fort Wayne, IN are:

LYNN PAUL MARTIN (Nov 24, 1937) married DEMARISE HAND
GAY MARTIN (Dec 10, 1942) married ROSLYN WISENBERGER
TONY ALLEN MARTIN (July 31, 1948) married DIANE SCHAAB

MARTIN, LYNN PAUL & DEMARISE JEAN HAND MARTIN

LYNN PAUL MARTIN was born November 24, 1937 to GERRY MARTIN and LOUISE (YOUNG) MARTIN in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He grew up in Huntertown, Indiana, and attended Huntertown School. There he participated in basketball and track, and played clarinet in the band. He was president of his senior class. He was the Huntertown newspaper boy for 2 years and raised and showed hogs in 4-H.

LYNN & DEMARISE were married September 12, 1959 at St. Vincent Catholic Church with the Rev. Lawrence Fettig officiating. DEMARISE JEAN HAND was born November 29, 1938 to WILLIAM HAND & MARIE (WARSLER) HAND in Huntington County, Indiana. During her junior year in high school, she moved with her family to a 200 acre farm on the Carroll Road. She attended Huntertown High School where she played the saxophone in the band. She went on to graduate from the Warners Beauty School and was employed by Grand Leader Department Store and Hutner's Department Store. Lynn received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Purdue University and worked in several veterinary clinics. In June of 1969 he opened his own clinic, the Fort Wayne Pet Hospital, where he continues to practice to this day with his son, DR. MARCUS MARTIN and his daughter, KATHY PAYONK as his assistant. Lynn and Demarise have been active with the St. Vincent Boy Scouts and the Perry Boosters 4-H Club with their children and their grandchildren.

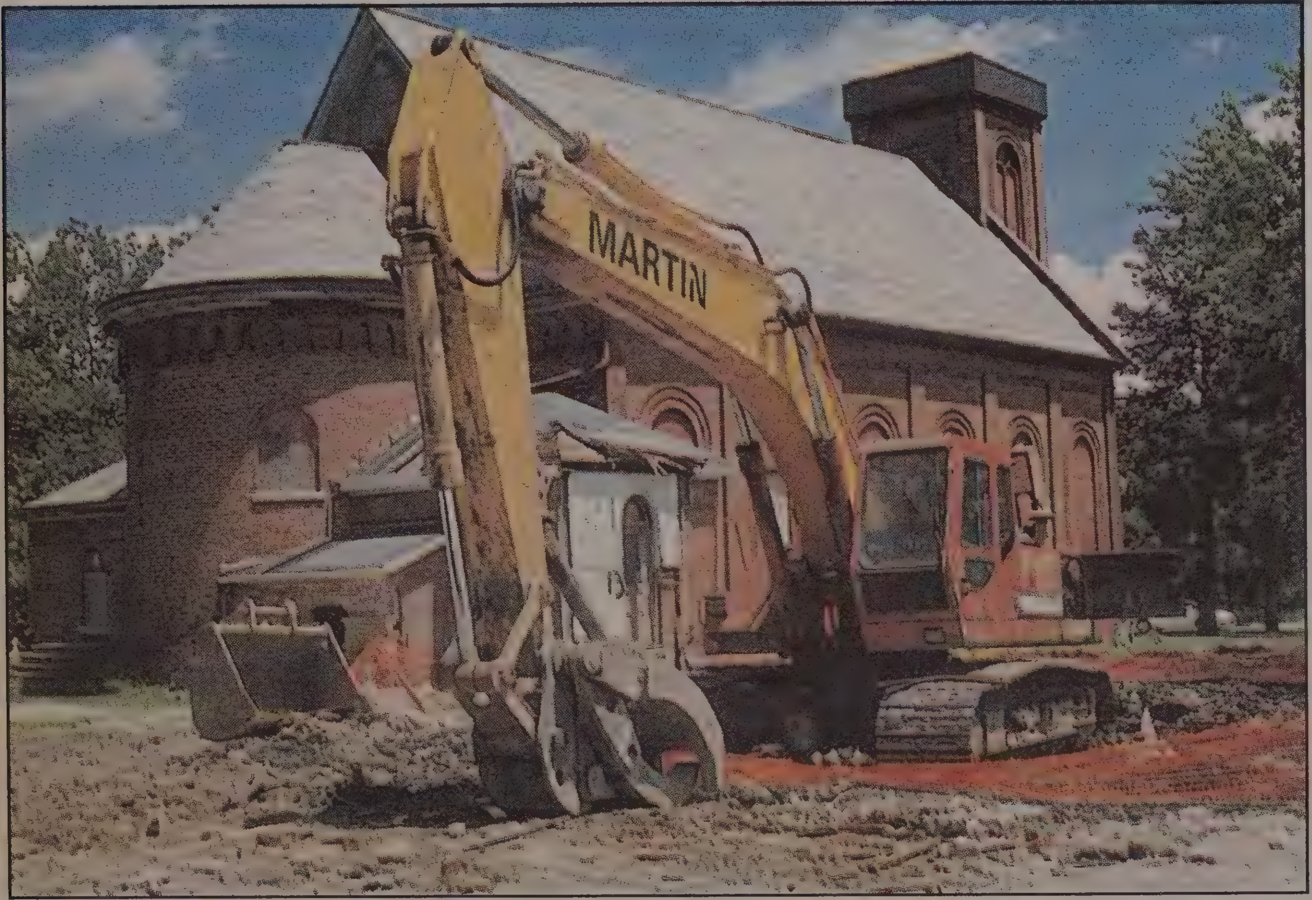
Lynn and Demarise's grandchildren are:

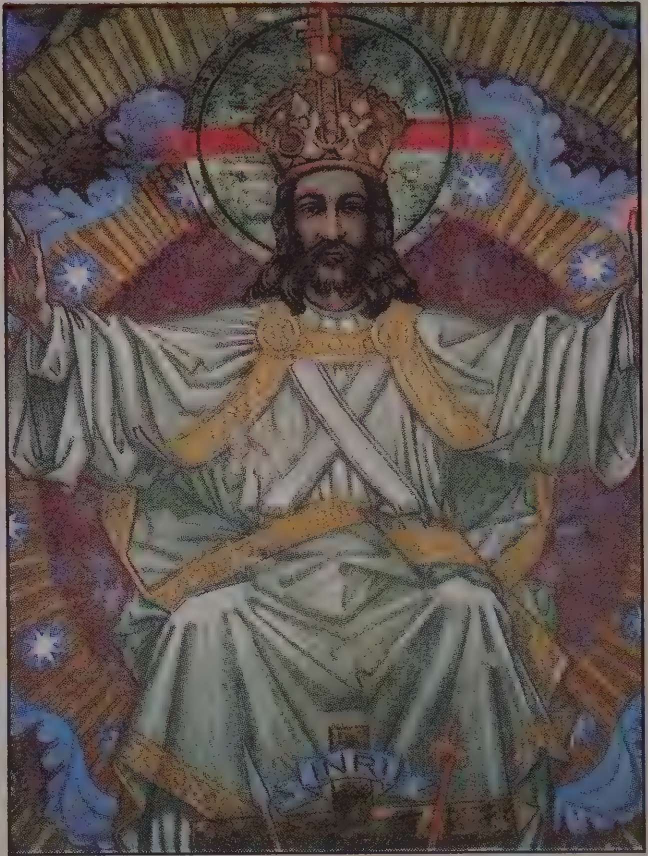
- KATHY LYNN (Aug 29, 1960) married ROBERT A. PAYONK. Their children are
    - EMILY KRISTINE PAYONK (Dec 27, 1986)
    - ANDREW JOSEPH PAYONK (June 23, 1988)
    - AARON ROBERT PAYONK (Oct 8, 1992)

- THOMAS LEE MARTIN (Feb 5, 1962) married MELISSA SYNDRAM. Children
    - KEIGHLEA ROSE MARTIN (May 2, 1991)
    - KYLE THOMAS MARTIN (March 29, 1993)
    - KENDRA LEE MARTIN (April 12, 1997)

- JOHNATHAN MARK MARTIN (April 19, 1968) married KRISTIE TOM
    - ALLISON TAYLOR MARTIN (Nov 8, 1996)
    - SAMUEL DAVID MARTIN (June 9, 2000)

- MARCUS WILLIAM MARTIN (Oct 17, 1975) married HEATHER HESS
    - ELLIANA GRACE MARTIN (July 17, 2003)





NWN photos contributed

LEFT PHOTO: The old St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, located at the corner of Auburn and Wallen roads, is scheduled to be torn down. The Church has been used by the local Scouts for the past 28 years and has also been Haunted Castle. RIGHT PHOTO: Inside the dome of the old St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, used as the Haunted Castle, is this picture called "The Last Judgement" which is over 100 years old. This is the last picture of its kind in Allen County. These photos were taken on Tuesday, June 10, and more demolition has taken place since then.

Fort Wayne Wizards holding re-naming contest

FORT WAYNE - The Fort Wayne Wizards have announced that, as the team moves to the new Ballpark at Harrison Square this April, they may do so with a new name. Fans will have an opportunity to put their stamp on the future of baseball in Fort Wayne by submitting Team Name suggestions.

Beginning on Sunday June 15, fans can go to HarrisonSquareFortWayne.com and suggest names for the team, one of which may be adopted when the team begins play at the new ballpark in April 2009. When the allotted name submission time has expired, team executives and industry professionals will review the submissions to determine the name and identity of the team starting with the 2009 season.

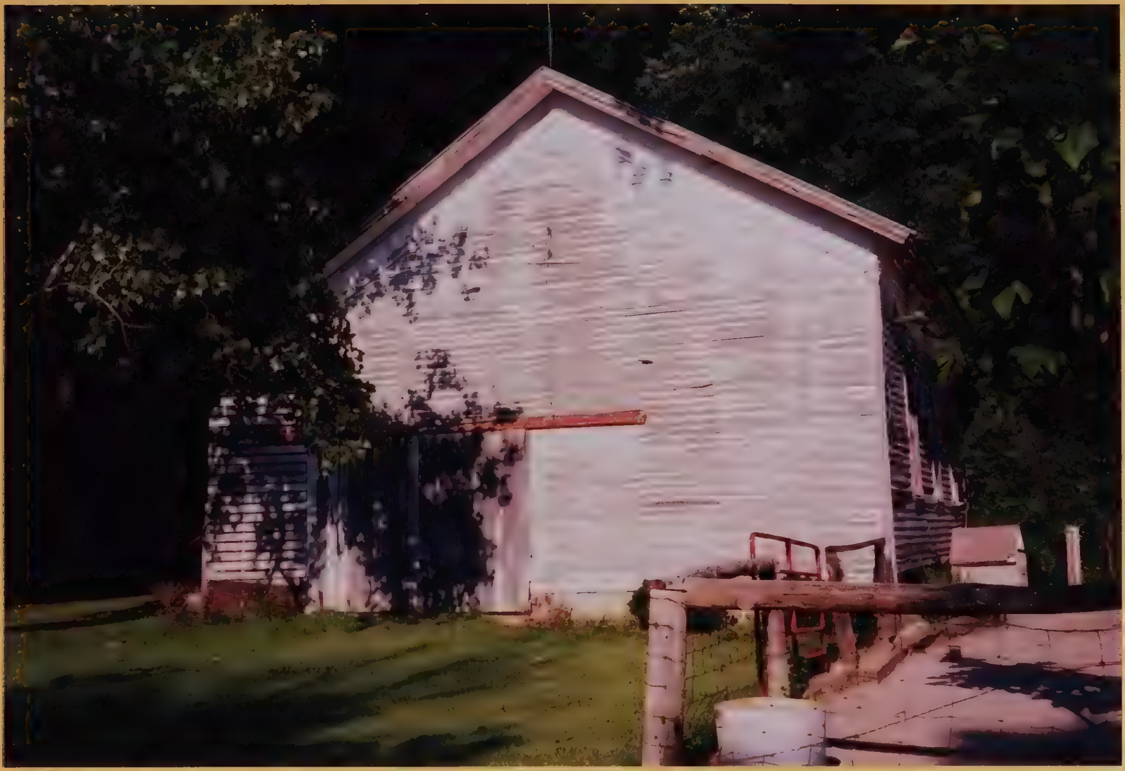
"(The 2009 season) will

asked us about the name over the years and the inquiries have been more frequent since the new downtown ballpark was announced," said Wizards' General Manager Mike Nutter. "More and more we realized that a lot of our fans and partners would like to see a name that is more identifiably and uniquely 'Fort Wayne.' If we do change, we would love to have a team name that connects with the community, represents some of the rich history and tradition of leadership and innovation that exemplifies Fort Wayne and that celebrates where we've been as a community as well as where we're going in the future. We know our fans can be very creative and, with their help, we think we'll come up with something great."

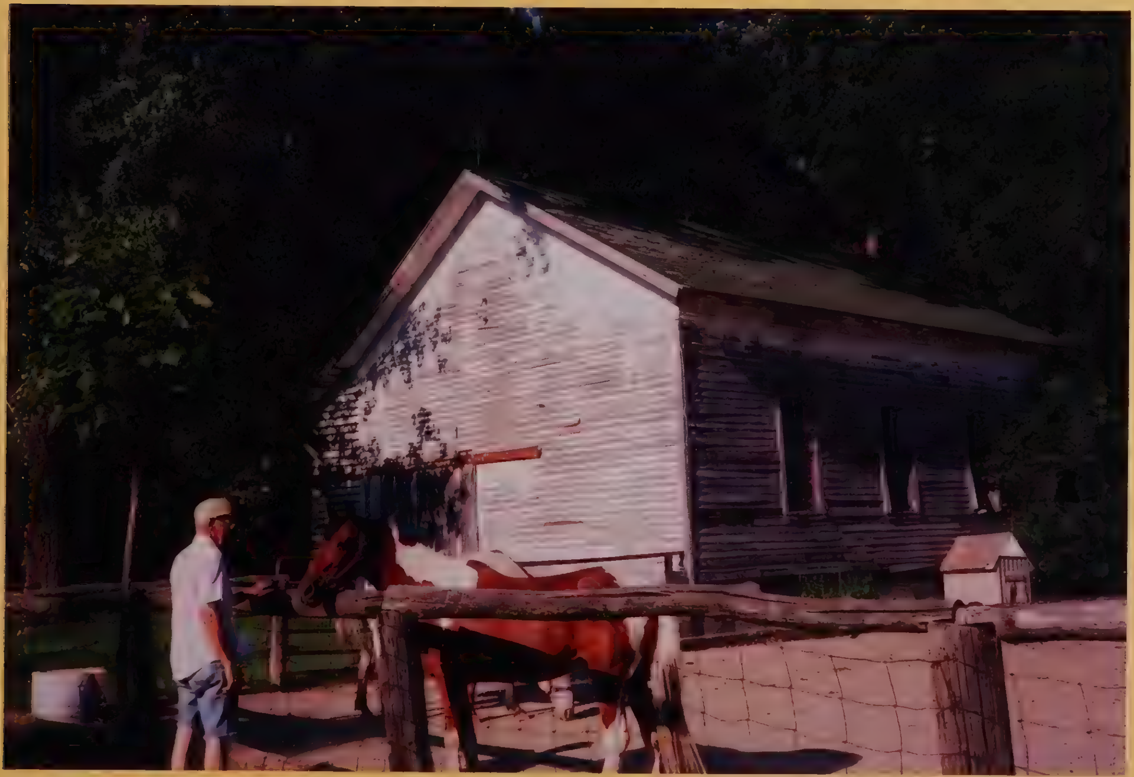
NWN photo contributed

Garrett State Bank has sponsored Sectional trophies for the Carroll High School Sectional Championship teams from the 2007-08 school year. Pictured are Girls Basketball team members: FRONT (l-r) Megan Warner, Chelsea Kirk, Abby Rogers, Ciara Geiger, Alexis Fultz, and Beth Howard. BACK - Ali Felger, Stephanie Crow, Shelby Bates, Jason Crandal of Garrett State Bank, Elizabeth Gephart, Cecily Dressel, Maddie Kinast, Lindsey Schaefer, Jessa Campbell, and Kelsey Greener.

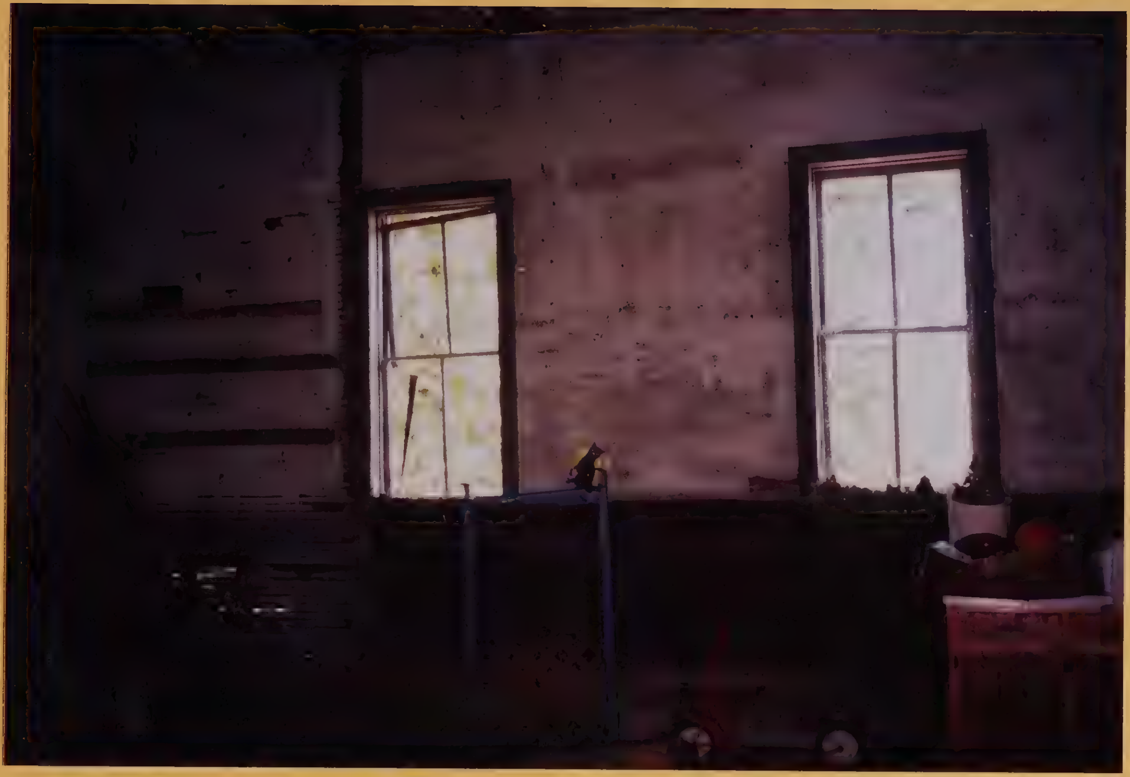
July 1998



Old Hursh School #6
Was originally on Hursh Rd. close to 69
moved to Bobay farm across the road
from us. In 1998 it belongs to Brocks.
Corn Crib was added.



Perry Township, Allen County, IN



Inside the school house

Where the black board used to be

Another corner

Needs a lot of work!

Old Chimney

1850 Census

2645-2657

Sho~~o~~Aff, David	36	M	Farmer	1100	Ohio
Mary	31	F			"
Peter	14	M			"
Samuel	10	M			"
Almina	8	F			"
John	6	M			Indiana
Cornelie	3	F			"
Hemphill, Frances	34	F			N.C.

2646-2658

Worcup, John	47	M	Farmer	1600	England
Sarah	47	F			"
Amice	18	F			N.Y.
Edwin S.	16	M			"
John	14	M			"
May Eliza	13	F			"
Anna Melissa	10	F			Indiana
Jane	8	F			"
William	5	M			"

2647-2659

Wheeler, Schuyler	48	M	Farmer	8000	Mass.
Lydia	49	F			"
Julia	21	F			N.Y.
Chales P.	20	M	Laborer		"
Catharine A.	16	F			"
Almira	9	F			Indiana
Jackson, Levi	21	M	Laborer		N.Y.

2648-2660

Worcap, William	36	M	Farmer	1500	England
Ann	36	F			"
Anice	12	F			"
Jane Ellen	7	F			Indiana
Joseph	4	M			"
Eliza A.	2	F			"

2649-2661

Andrews, Mary	52	F	s	5000	N.Y.
Sidney D.	32	M	Lawyer		"
THERON – ~~S~~he~~l~~on M.	28	M	Farmer		"
Louisa	21	F			"
Birmer, Christina	40	F			"
Kemick, William H.	8	M			"
Carroll, Mary	16	F			Ireland

2670-2682					
Sheldon, George	33	M	Laborer	100	N.Y.
Rebecca	23	F			Ohio
Daniel	3	M			Indiana
Charles	1	M			"
2671-2683					
Pulner, Samuel	27	M	Laborer		N.Y.
Louisa	19	F			"
May Jane	4	F			Indiana
Indiana	1	F			"
2672-2684					
Vanalstine, Daniel	30	M	Laborer		N.Y.
Ann	23	F			"
William S.	1	M			Indiana
2673-2685					
Hunter, Joseph	34	M	Laborer	300	England
Harriet M.	28	F			N.Y.
Mary Ann	8	F			Indiana
Ophulia	4	F			"
Vesiney, Julia	12	F			Canada
Auken, Levi	22	M	Laborer		Ohio
2674-2686					
Hatch, Versie	35	M	Farmer	1500	N.Y.
Abigal	30	F			"
Cloya Ann	9	F			Indiana
Theodore	6	M			"
Theron	5	M			"
Alice	4	F			"
Klezia	2	F			"
2675-2687					
Kell, George	34	M	Farmer	2500	France
Elizabeth	34	F			Ohio
Orin	16	M	Laborer		N.Y.
Elizabeth Schermil	14	F			"
2676-2688					
Steinberger, Gabriel	42	M	Farmer	1200	Ohio
Margaret	41	F			Penn.
David	20	M	Laborer		Ohio
Catharine	15	F			"

Valentine?

2677-2689

Parker,	Benjain	32	M	Farmer	1000	N.Y.
	Mary Ann	25	F			"
	Josephine	7	F			Indiana
	Benjamin S.	4	M			"
	Sophroma	1	F			"

2678-2690

_ullen,	John	50	M	Farmer	3000	England
	Mary Ann	45	F			Penn.
	Thomas	2	M			Indiana

2679-2691

Jones,	Harrison	37	M	Farmer	5000	Ky.
	Elizabeth	36	F			Ohio
	Joseph A.	15	M			"
	Lucy	4	F			Indiana
	Harrison B.	9	M			Ohio
	John Bgrkit	49	M	Laborer		N.C.

2680-2692

Wermen,	Jacob	55	M	Farmer	1000	Penn.
	Zeiphana	41	F			Ohio
	Mahala	16	F			"
	Juda	14	F			"
	George W.	8	M			"
Johnson,	Thomas	18	M	Laborer		"

2681-2693

Hillegas,	Josephes	38	M	Farmer	1000	Penn.
	Hannah	30	F			"
	Marietta	11	F			Ohio
	Mehiel J.	8	M			"
	William H.	6	M			"
	Sarah C.	4	F			"

Valentine ? PARKER

2682-2694

Pakes,	Valdestine	27	M	Farmer	1000	N.Y.
	Cynthia	29	F			"
	Sophomia	50	F			"

2683-2695

Dunton,	James A.	28	M	Farmer	8000	N.Y.
	Cynthia J.	22	F			"
	Mary J.	2	F			Indiana

	Smith,	Cyrus	11	M			Indiana
		Gabriel	9	M			"
		Thomas	7	M			"
		Amanda A.	5	F			"
		Allen	4	M	twin		"
		Perry	4	M	twin		"
		Scott	1	M			"
	2698-2710						
x	Whicker,	William	29	M	Farmer	1000	Ohio
		Clarissa	23	F			"
		Eliza Ann	4	F			Indiana
		Angeline	2	F			"
		Sarah Ann	1	F			"
	2699-2711						
	Parker,	S____	22	M	Laborer		N.Y.
		Elizabeth	19	F			"
		Melvin	1	M			Indiana
	2700-2712						
	Pulver,	Abram	40	M	Farmer		N.Y.
		Elizabeth	40	F			Penn.
		Sherman	16	M	Laborer		N.Y.
		Anna	14	F			"
		Nancy	10	F			"
	2701-2713						
	Bishap,	James	31	M	Grocer		N.Y.
		Emeline	20	F			Indiana
		Agness A.	4	F			"
		Martha	2	F			"
	2702-2714						
	Ketchum,	Andrew J.	38	M	Laborer		N.Y.
		Mary	20	F			"
		James P.	5	M			"
		Lucy J.	3	F			"
	2703-2715						
Beardsley?	Burdsley,	James O.	27	M	Laborer		N.Y.
		Mary J.	17	F			Indiana
		May	6/12	F			"

2704-2716					
Gump, Simion	43	M	Farmer	2000	Md.
Eliza	32	F			Ohio
William W.	19	M	Laborer		"
Mary	14	F			"
George	9	M			"
John	1	M			"
Okes, Hannah	10	F			"
2705-2717					
Cine, George	26	M	Farmer	200	Canada
Lydia	20	F			N.Y.
Camelia	2	F			Indiana
2706-2718					
Coshen, Gardner	57	M	Farmer	800	Vermont
Emielie	44	F			N.Y.
Ephraim	18	M	Laborer		Georgia
James	15	M	"		Indiana
2707-2719					
Fair, Henry	42	M	Clothiere	3000	Md.
Elizabeth	34	F			Ohio
Gabriel	12	M			"
Mary A.	10	F			Indiana
Christian	7	M			"
George	5	M			"
Tharp, Dudly	55	M	Laborer		N.Y.
Barber, Leonard	34	M	"		Va.
Gansen, Peter	20	M	Clothier		Ohio
Oberhaulser, Lydia	18	F			"
2708-2720					
Sandbough, Jac'b R.	30	M	Farmer		N.Y.
Catharine	30	F			"
Samuel	7	M			"
Walter	5	M			Indiana
James W.	3	M			"
Scott	1	M			"
2709-2721					
Hunter, William	49	M	Farmer	1000	England
Jane	35	F			Mass.
Joseph	14	M			Mich.
William S.	11	M			Indiana
Mary J.	7	F			"

2733-2745

Reams, Jacob	42	M	Farmer	1500	Penn.
Melinda	26	F			Ohio
Christina	4	F			Indiana
Mary	2	F			"
Oscar	1	M			"

2734-2746

Gloyd, George V.	38	M	Farmer	5000	Penn.
Magdalena	35	F			Va.
Jerome	9	M			Indiana
Louis	8	M			"
Sarah	6	F			"
William	4	M			"
Mary	3	F			"
Edwin	1	M			"
Miller, Frederick	25	M	Laborer		Germany

2735-2747

Gievoy, Joseph	45	M	Farmer	1000	France
Josephine	35	F			"
John	14	M			"
Mary	12	F			"
Frances	10	F			"
Augusta	5	F			"
Mary	2	F			Indiana

2736-2748

Martin, Charles	50	M	Farmer		France
Elizabeth	45	F			"
August	20	M	Laborer		"
Constantin	18	M	"		"
Elizabeth	16	F			"
Delphius	14	M			"
Mary	12	F			Indiana
Jane	10	F			"
Ann	8	F			"

2737-2749

Metcalf, Vatch	35	M	Farmer	1000	Ohio
Jane	33	F			"
Samuel	8	M			"
Martin	6	M			"

2738-2750					
Sürder(Iut), Joseph	50	M	Farmer	500	France
Mary	45	F			"
Josephia	20	F			"
Constantine	16	M	Laborer		"
Jane	10	F			"
2739-2751					
Dapont, Peter	46	M	Farmer	700	France
Josephine	48	F			"
Amana	15	M	Laborer		"
Mary	12	F			"
2740-2752					
Dupont, John	51	M	Farmer	400	France
Frances	45	F			"
2741-2753					
Grumoor, Haerus	35	M	Farmer	4000	France
Frances	30	F			"
Mary	13	F			"
Delphus	11	F			"
Cistine	9	M			"
Victoria	7	F			"
France	2	F			Indiana
2742-2754					
Grumoor, Joseph	40	M	Farmer	500	France
Josephine	35	F			"
Frances	15	F			"
Mary	13	F			"
Joseph	11	M			"
Exaires	9	M			"
Peter	5	M			"
2743-2755					
Gloyd, Lorenzo	37	M	Farmer	2500	Md.
Elizabeth	39	F			Penn.
William	9	M			Indiana
James	8	M			"
Ellen	7	F			"
Elbridge	6	M			"
George	5	M			"
Allen	4	M			"
Jerome	2	M	twin		"
Magdaleda	2	F	twin		"
Butter, Sarah	14	F			"

Nathaniel

Fitch, Perry	9	M			Indiana
Matthais	8	M			"
Mary J.	5	F			"
Charles	4	M			"
Amos	2	M			"
McKee, Wm.	15	M			Ohio
2775-2787					
Beckley, Edwin	45	M	Farmer	700	Conn.
Mary	38	F			N.Y.
George	10	M			Indiana
Roena	7	F			"
Henry	4	M			"
Tiffaney, Polly	75	F			N.H.
2776-2788					
Lindsey, John	30	M	Farmer	700	Ohio
Minerva	26	F			N.Y.
Wesley	7	M			Indiana
Charles W.	5	M			"
Winfield L.	3	M			"
Ann	1	F			"
Sarah E.	17	F			Ohio
2777-2789					
Harwood, Arvilla	33	M	Farmer	500	Vermont
Maria	15	F			"
Houston	13	M			Indiana
Edwin	11	M			"
2778-2790					
* Wells, Moses	40	M	Farmer	300	Ohio
Jane	35	F			"
Mary	7	F			"
Sarah	6	F			"
Susan	4	F			"
2779-2791					
Gorman, Enock	26	M	Farmer	800	Ohio
Polly	19	F			"
2780-2792					
Han__te, Samuel	28	M	Farmer	400	England
Sarah	22	F			"
John	3	M			Indiana
James	1	M			"

	Han__te, Ellen	19	F			Ohio
	2781-2793					
*	Warner, Joseph	54	M	Farmer	1000	Penn.
	Elizabeth	48	F			"
	George	32	M	Laborer		Ohio
	James	16	M	"		"
	Amos	13	M			"
	Sophia	11	F			"
	Alexander	9	M			"
	2782-2794					
*	Warner, Joseph Jr.	24	M	Farmer	250	Penn.
	2783-2795					
*	Warner, Samuel	26	M	Farmer	700	Penn.
	Julia Ann	19	F			N.Y.
	Jonathan	1	M			Indiana
	2784-2796					
	Mullin, Nicholas	25	M	Laborer		France
	Nancy	21	F			"
	2785-2797					
	Kinnan, Erastus	41	M	Farmer	1500	N.Y.
	Harriet	42	F			Del.
	Eleanor	15	F			Ohio
	Joseph	14	M			Indiana
	Mary	11	F			"
	Eliza	7	F			Ohio
	2786-2798					
	Gump, Jacob	26	M	Farmer	800	Ohio
	Sarah	23	F			Va.
*	Louisa	5	F			Ohio
	David	4	M			"
	2787-2799					
	Gump, George	24	M		800	Ohio
	Harriet	20	F			"
	Agentrade, Horatio	22	M	Laborer		"

Huntertown resident remembers riding the Interurban

by Arleen Zumbrun

The Toledo & Chicago Interurban Railway Company is more than a history book to Keith McComb of Huntertown. A photo on page thirty-three shows the site of his home for eight years, starting in 1935. The house once had been a hotel for workers at the defunct Fort Wayne Brickyard across the street. When the brickyard closed, the McComb family rented the house.

The house was on Northrop (called North Clinton, extended then). The vacant land where he played and gathered with neighborhood kids is now Glenbrook Mall.

The interurban ran 10 feet from the front of his house. The kids sat on the front porch and watched the Interurban cars come and go. Not the adults. They were too busy trying to make a living in a depression that lingered on.

In 1934 Grandma and Grandpa McComb had lost their farm, which is the site of Perry Hill School now, because they couldn't pay a $7,000 mortgage. So Keith and his family moved to the edge of town. They rented ten acres on what is now Coliseum Boulevard and Lima Road and kept cows on it. It was just across from the Speedway Race Track. Later this field became the city dump.

The ten cents to ride it to Huntertown wasn't easy to come by in the late 1930's. Keith managed to scrounge the dime a few times to ride the Interurban to Huntertown to see a favorite cousin James McComb. James was well-known in the area for his basketball prowess.

McComb didn't go to a depot or numbered stop, as described in the book, but simply stood along the tracks and the train stopped. He remembers the eight-mile ride as being smooth but not especially fast. The train had a regular stop at Wallen Road. He said there was a really nice depot at Irene Byron along the way.

He recalls that it made five or six stops on the way to Huntertown, so never got up to its reported speed of over 20 miles an hour.

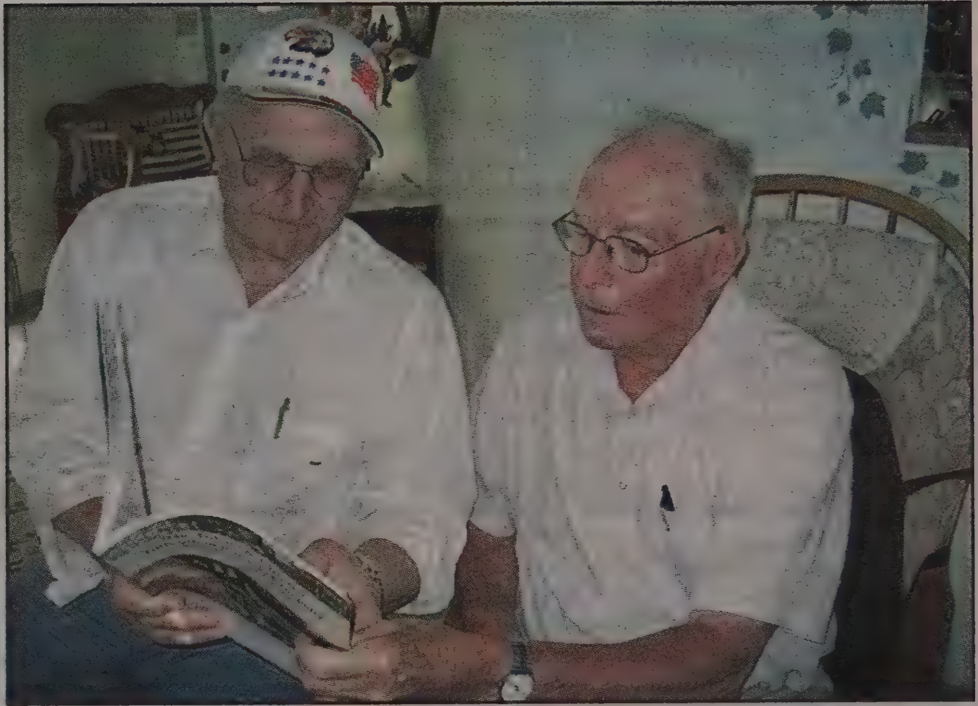
McComb does not remember the 36 – 40 passenger cars ever being full.

At this time freight cars didn't seem to be a part of the train, except an occasional coal car. Coal, of course, was a valuable freight for the interurban because it supplied the powerhouses that made electricity to run the trains.

McComb remembers one event that filled the interurban with passengers. When Smith Field had an air show, every car that went past the McComb residence was full of people.

McComb says the tracks ran behind the present Hall's Hollywood Restaurant, through a now-almost-forgotten privately owned Guy Means Airfield, down Cole Martin Hill. It stopped at Washington Center Road before going on to Ludwig and dropping passengers one-half mile from Smith Field.

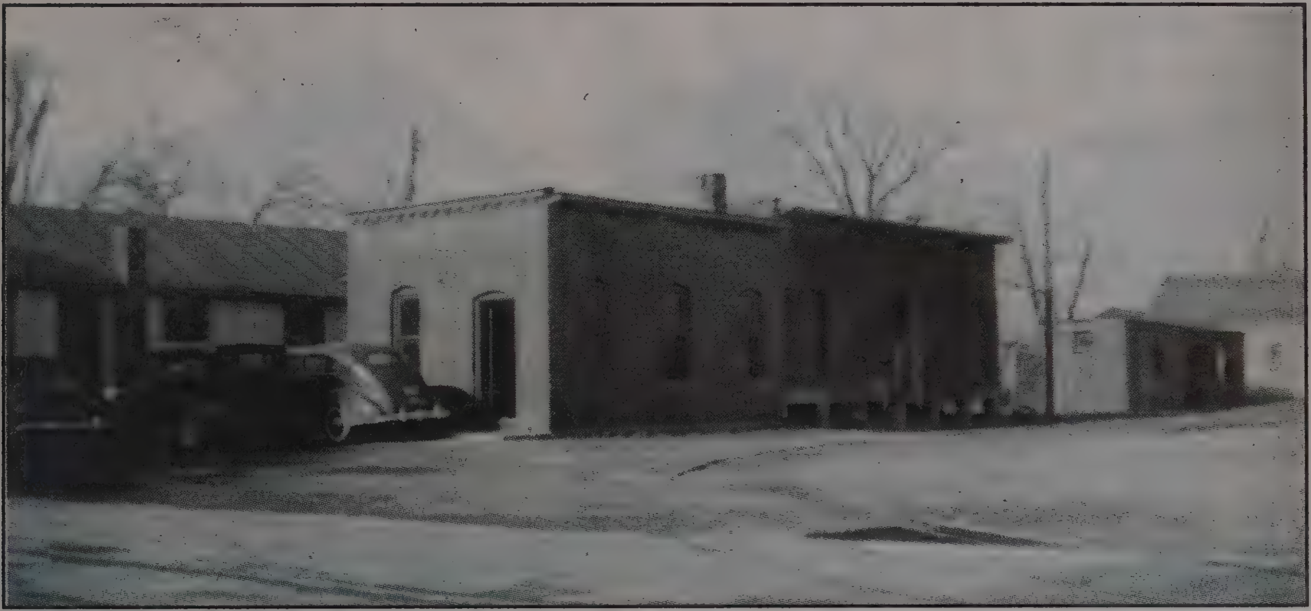
McComb's sense of history and his memories of the Interurban of his youth led him to retrieve a four to five foot piece of track when the track was pulled up on Lima Road through Huntertown.



NWN photo by Arlene Zumbrun

Keith McComb and Harry Thompson examine photos in "The Toledo & Chicago Interurban" book recently published by Craig J. Berndt. The interurban tracks in Fort Wayne ran within a few feet of the McComb home and Thompson Well Drilling. McComb and Thompson trade stories of their exploits near the railroad tracks. With nine young men in the two families, not many opportunities to create mayhem and adventure escaped them.

provided brief mass transportation system



Pictured is Huntertown's last depot, opened in 1912, shown in April of 1940, three years after passenger service ended and five years before the Interurban Railway was abandoned. The brick section was the manager's office and passenger depot. The attached wood building was the freight depot. The old boxcar was for additional storage. (photo by Sydney Pepe)

Passengers could board the train at depots in the towns, at numbered stops or could flag the train down.

A one-way trip from Huntertown to Fort Wayne in 1906 was 25 cents.

A 1907 timetable, duplicated in the book, shows that the first car left Huntertown at 8:20 a.m. and arrived in Fort Wayne at 8:50 a.m. Cars ran every two hours, with the last northbound car arriving in Huntertown at ll: 35 p.m.

Passenger service was discontinued in February 1937, although some freight service from Garrett to Fort Wayne continued until 1945.

The Huntertown depot at the southwest corner of Lima Road and Trinity Drive was sold in 1945.

The T&C and its successors sold electricity to customers along the route. In 1926 Auburn, Avilla and Huntertown obtained their electricity this way.

The author includes technological details of the electrical power system including drawings and photographs of powerhouse interiors. General Electric's innovative design of the Kendallville powerhouse drew international attention.

Freight service appeared to furnish an important service to rural customers. Farmers along the line could deliver their milk to creameries at Auburn Junction, Avilla and Huntertown in less than an hour. Perishables from the creameries were delivered just as quickly to vendors.

Gravel from three DeKalb gravel pits, lumber, and especially coal to the Interurban powerhouses were all important freight customers.

Berndt details the reasons freight did not fulfill its promise of significant income to T&C and its successors. The lines were built for convenience of passengers down the main streets of town. The towns did not want freight cars clogging their main streets to be unloaded and excluded freight cars in granting franchises. Trucks that could deliver freight directly to the customer's door became a major competitor.

The company that began as T&C was in receivership for five years, sold and renamed twice in its 39 years of interurban operations. Berndt researched the tangled web of finances and ownership to make it understandable to the reader. Annual reports to the State and to the Public Service Commission were a valuable resource.

In the author's discussion of problems leading to the demise of T&C, it is clear they were problems that plague all emerging technologies and existing systems. Anyone who has picked up a wrench and discovered he needed a metric wrench understands the issue of compatibility.

Some interurbans used AC power. Others used DC power. There were advantages of each system, but two systems made connectivity impossible.

These problems are still with us. In 2009, television viewers will face decisions on obsolete TV sets and a newer technology, high-density television.

Hastening the end of the interurban era was the automobile. It was a newer, rapidly improving technology with greater flexibility and available to more people.

(continued on page 9)

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NWN photo by Arlene Zumbrun

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Interurban Railway provided brief mass transportation system

by Arlene Zumbrun

The T&C Interurban Railroad was a technological marvel in its brief life. In the countryside along its 42 miles of track, many residents were just getting electricity in their homes.

Yet they could flag down the train and travel at speeds averaging 20 miles or more per hour.

Craig J. Berndt carefully researched the few existing public records to compile an important history of the railroad.

The Toledo & Chicago Interurban Railway Company Its Predecessor and Successors

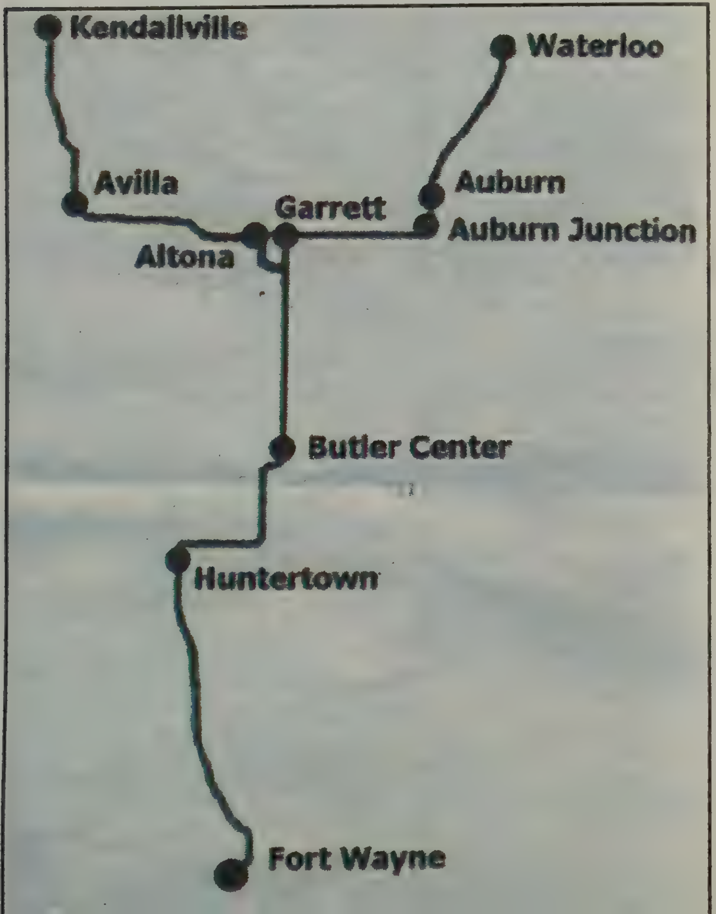
By Craig J. Berndt

$20 - Available from the Huntertown Historical Society Phone 637-6232

The book contains numerous photos from the time it operated and photos of the few remnants of its infrastructure.

The founders had a grand dream of connecting Toledo and Chicago. Berndt outlines reasons the dream didn't materialize.

The Fort Wayne Division of 42 miles of track was the only part of the plan actually constructed. Garrett to Auburn began service in January 1906.



Pictured is Huntertown's last depot, opened in 1912, shown in April of 1940, three years after passenger service ended and five years before the Interurban Railway was abandoned. The brick section was the manager's office and passenger depot. The attached wood building was the freight depot. The old boxcar was for additional storage. (photo by Sydney Pepe)

Passengers could board the train at depots in the towns, at numbered stops or could flag the train down.

A one-way trip from Huntertown to Fort Wayne in 1906 was 25 cents.

A 1907 timetable, duplicated in the book, shows that the first car left Huntertown at 8:20 a.m. and arrived in Fort Wayne at 8:50 a.m. Cars ran every two hours, with the last northbound car arriving in Huntertown at ll: 35 p.m.

Passenger service was discontinued in February 1937, although some freight service from Garrett to Fort Wayne continued until 1945.

The Huntertown depot at the southwest corner of Lima Road and Trinity Drive was sold in 1945.

The T&C and its successors sold electricity to customers along the route. In 1926 Auburn, Avilla and Huntertown obtained their electricity this way.

The author includes technological details of the electrical power system including drawings and photographs of powerhouse interiors. General Electric's innovative design of the Kendallville powerhouse drew international attention.

Freight service appeared to furnish an important service to rural customers. Farmers along the line could deliver their milk to creameries at Auburn Junction, Avilla and Huntertown in less than an hour. Perishables from the creameries were delivered just as quickly to vendors.

Gravel from three DeKalb gravel pits, lumber, and especially coal to the Interurban powerhouses were all important freight customers.

Berndt details the reasons freight did not fulfill its promise of significant income to T&C and its successors. The lines were built for convenience of passengers down the main streets of town. The towns did not want freight cars clogging their main streets to be unloaded and excluded freight cars in granting franchises. Trucks that could deliver freight directly to the customer's door became a major competitor.

The company that began as T&C was in receivership for five years, sold and renamed twice in its 39 years of interurban operations. Berndt researched the tangled web of finances and ownership to make it understandable to the reader. Annual reports to the State and to the Public Service Commission were a valuable resource.

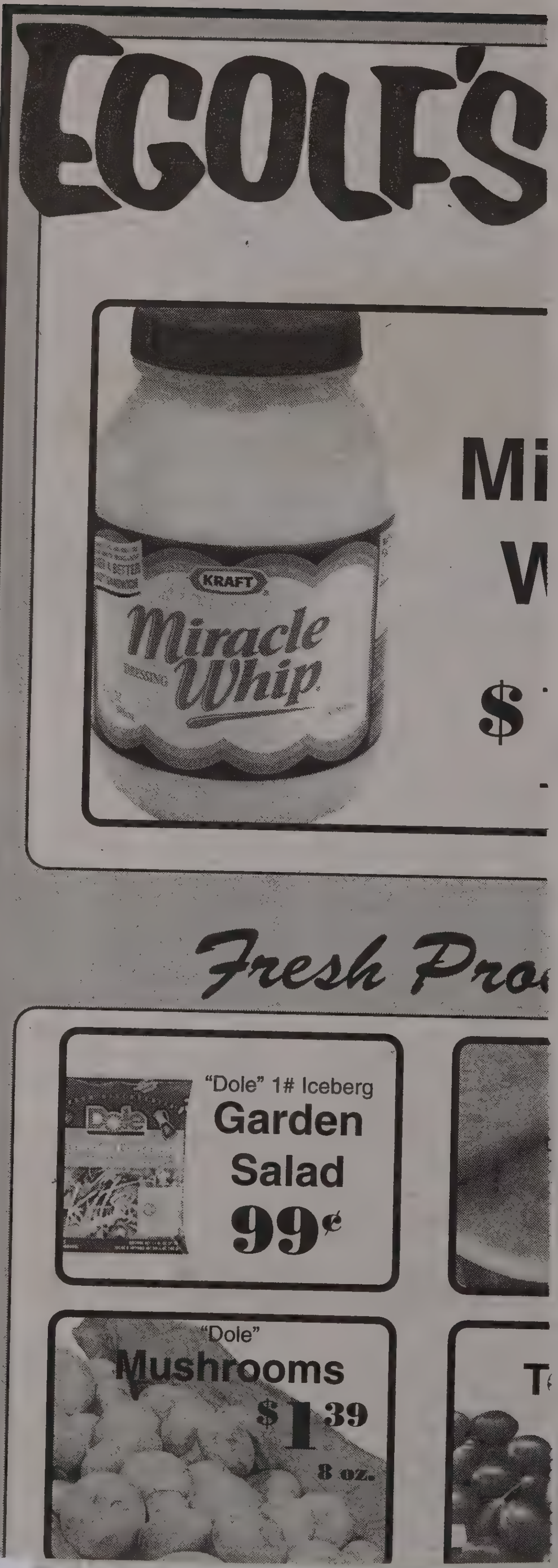
In the author's discussion of problems leading to the demise of T&C, it is clear they were problems that plague all emerging technologies and existing systems. Anyone who has picked up a wrench and discovered he needed a metric wrench understands the issue of compatibility.

Some interurbans used AC power. Others used DC power. There were advantages of each system, but two systems made connectivity impossible.

These problems are still with us. In 2009, television viewers will face decisions on obsolete TV sets and a newer technology, high-density television.

Hastening the end of the interurban era was the automobile. It was a newer, rapidly improving technology with greater flexibility and available to more people.

(continued on page 9)


ECOLF'S

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
DRESSING

Mi
W
$

Fresh Pro

"Dole" 1# Iceberg
Garden
Salad
99¢

"Dole"
Mushrooms
$1 39
8 oz.

T

Interurban Railway

by Arlene Zumbrun

The T&C Interurban Railroad was a technological marvel in its brief life. In the countryside along its 42 miles of track, many residents were just getting electricity in their homes.

Yet they could flag down the train and travel at speeds averaging 20 miles or more per hour.

Craig J. Berndt carefully researched the few existing public records to compile an important history of railroad.

The book contains numerous photos from the tim operated and photos of the few remnants of its infrastr ture.

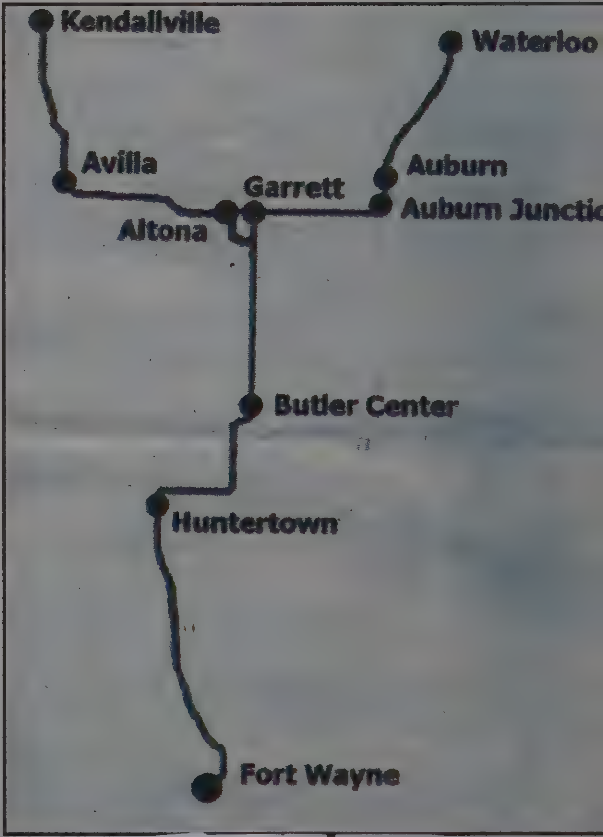
The founders had a grand dream of connecting Tol and Chicago. Berndt outlines reasons the dream di materialize.

The Fort Wayne Division of 42 miles of track was only part of the plan actually constructed. Garrett to Aub began service in January 1906.

The Toledo & Chicago Interurban Railway Company Its Predecessor an Successors

By Craig J. Berndt

$20 - Available fro the Huntertow Historical Socie Phone 637-6232


Kendallville
Waterloo
Avilla
Garrett
Auburn
Auburn Junctio
Altona
Butler Center
Huntertown
Fort Wayne

Interurban Railway

(continued from page 8)

The economic crash of 1929 and years of depression stifled business growth during the time the interurban should have been expanding.

Readers who love history, especially local history, will find the book fascinating. They may just take a ride to see the remnants of the Stoner's Crossing shelter on Shoaff Road or solve the mystery of a door in the Willow Creek concrete bridge abutment.

In addition, the book will appeal to readers who remember the interurban and to railroad buffs in general.

Craig J. Berndt has written a valuable historical record from scarce primary documents before all sources disappear entirely.

About the author

Craig Berndt grew up in Butler and as a kid hung around the arrivals and departures of the trains. Maybe that sparked his interest in railroads. He is not sure where he acquired the passion to record railroad history.

Berndt researched material for his first book, "The Toledo & Chicago Interurban Railway Company," for three years. He planned to take a year to write it, but that stretched to over two years.

Berndt demanded accuracy and verification for any facts included in his book. Public records were scarce and people or their heirs had thrown away important documents. These roadblocks thwarted his research at times.

Just when the task seemed insurmountable, breakthroughs happened. The photo on the back cover of his book was one such moment. Betty Custer, 83-years old, called Berndt and said she was unable to attend one of his meetings, but she had something that might interest him.

The "something" took his breath. A number-one ticket for the first run of the interurban. Custer's husband's grandfather received the ticket because he gave the first right of way to the train.

Berndt, who is program manager for Fort Wayne city utilities, is now researching a short line railroad in southern Indiana, one of many ghost railroads. His second book may soon save another slice of history from oblivion.

Craig Berndt Power Point Presentation

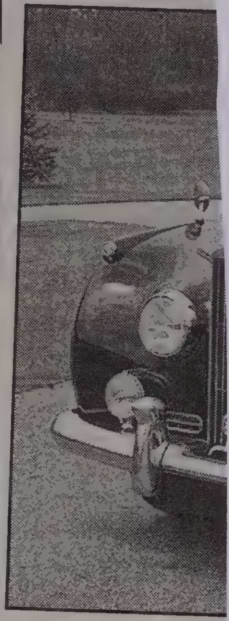
August 4, 2007 •
12 Noon HVFD
Firehouse during
Huntertown
Heritage Days

Bring your memories of the Interurban to share

Interurban Railwa

the coaching staf

ce to be off



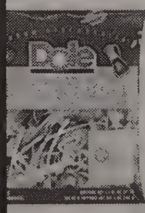
Pictured is the 195 eight cars to be offe Museum Benefit Ext

Last year's First Auburn Cord Dues

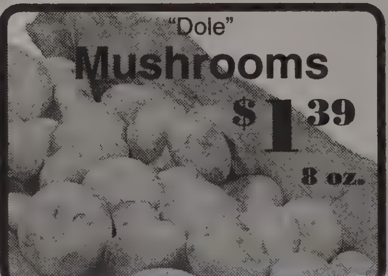
EGO

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
DRESSING

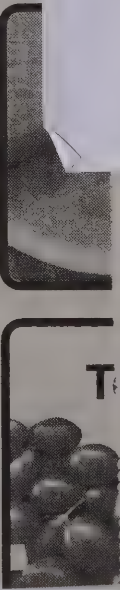
Fresh Pr



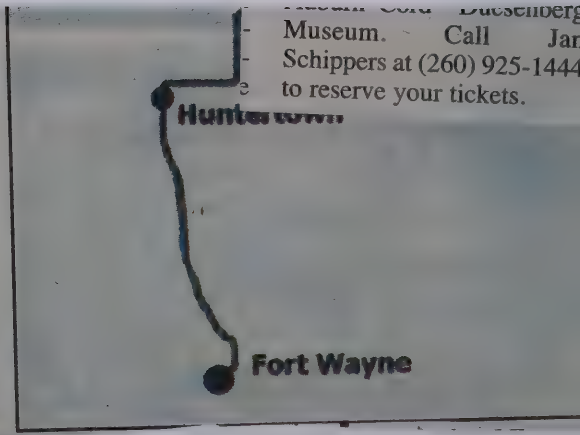
"Dole" 1# Iceberg
Garden Salad
99¢



"Dole"
Mushrooms
$1.39
8 oz.



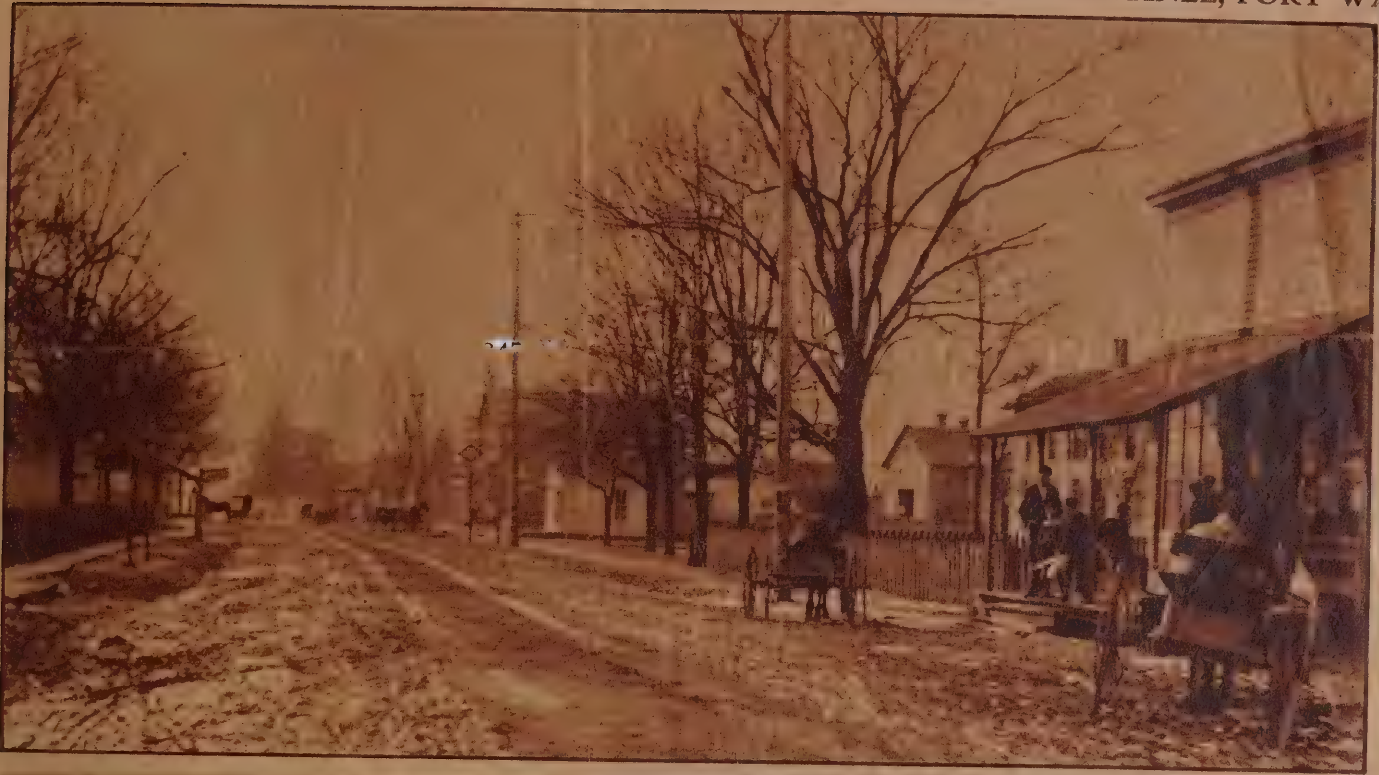
Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum. Call Jan Schippers at (260) 925-1444 to reserve your tickets.


Huntertown
Fort Wayne

Hatch

Emergency units from Huntertown and Washington Township responded to a call at one of Huntertown's oldest buildings, at 2230-1/2 Hunter Street, last Wednesday afternoon when Linda Hamman reported "smoke in the structure." Hamman said the power surged and outlets sparked, as she smelled smoke in a bathroom. When firefighters were unable to find the cause of the smoke, American Electric Power was asked to turn off the electricity in the two-story house which was built in the 1830's. (Photo by Rob Nylund)

Hatch



Huntertown and its environs as they appeared 42 years ago are depicted in these old photographs belonging to Mrs. Fred Kell, of Huntertown. Right—Stoner's Mill; above—Street in Huntertown with Post Office in right foreground; below — Fitch's Mill.

INDIANA, OCTOBER 11, 1941.

1880 BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR MADISON TOWNSHIP

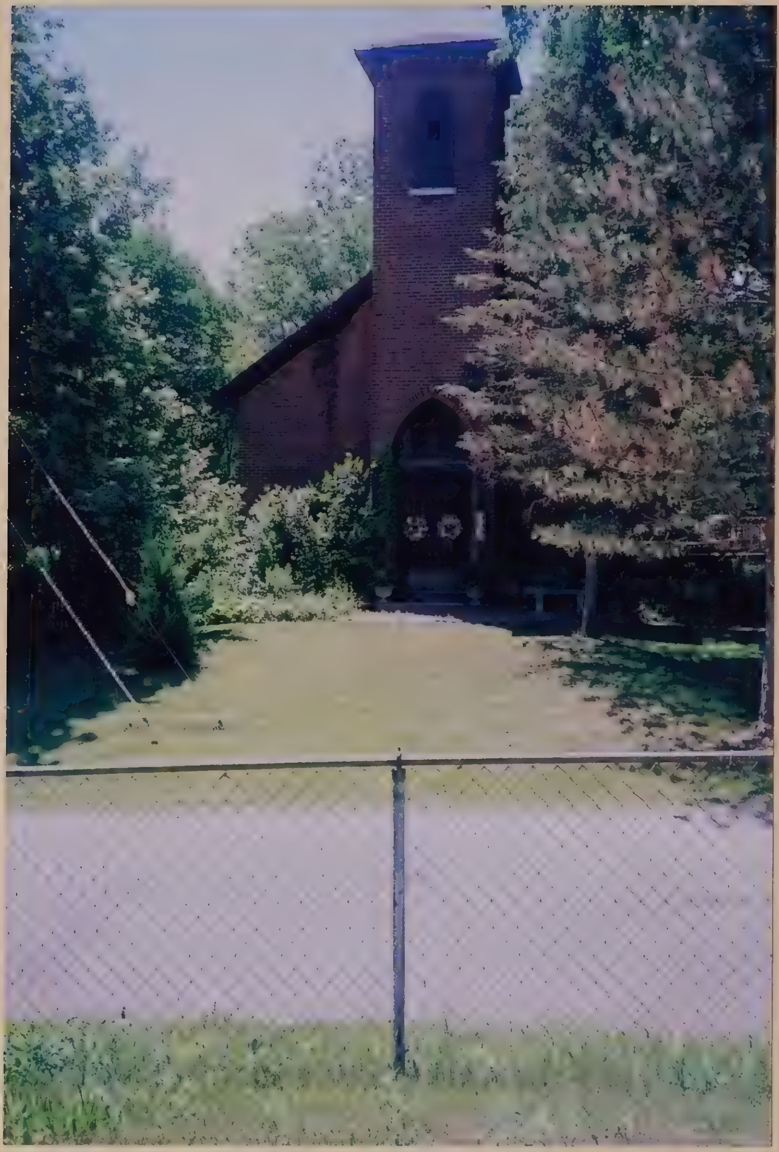
Name	Section	Year Settled	Where born	P. O. Address	Business
Adam Bowers	Section 2	1852	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer
E. D. Bauserman	Section 30	1851	Ohio	Hoagland	Proprietor of Saw Mill
John Clayton	Section 34	1847	Virginia	Hoagland	Farmer
S. H. Crozier	Section 4	1844	Pennsylvania	Maples	Farmer
Allen Devilbiss	Section 19	1865	Ohio	Hoagland	Physician
James English	Section 19	1854	Ireland	Hoagland	Farmer
W. M. Eagy	Section 27	1852	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer
George Eagy	Section 25	1837	Pennsylvania	Monroeville	Farmer
Jeremiah Ervin	Section 8	1840	Indiana	Maples	Farmer
A. Engle	Section 34	1857	New Jersey	Monroeville	Physician
James Fry	Section 16	1844	Indiana	Monroeville	Farmer and Trustee
Christian Flaugh	Section 17	1852	Indiana	Maples	Proprietor of Saw Mill
Jacob Fry	Section 9	1854	Indiana	Maples	Farmer
August Grodrian	Section 8	1854	Germany	Maples	Farmer
Samuel Houk	Section 32	1853	Ohio	Bingen, Adams Co.	Farmer
Fred Hogemeyer	Section 28	1845	Prussia	Hoagland	Farmer
A. Marquardt	Section 14	1840	Pennsylvania	Monroeville	Farmer
Philip Marquardt	Section 10	1839	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer
Isaac Marquardt	Section 1	1839	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer
J. C. Mathias	Section 8	1875	Ohio	Maples	Farmer
B.J.M. McIntosh, Sr.	Section 6	1835	Ireland	Maples	Farmer
Dedrick Meyers	Section 29	1846	Germany	Hoagland	Farmer
C. A. Neireiter		1857	Germany	Hoagland	Dry Goods
Phillip J. Neff	Section 20	1846	Indiana	Hoagland	Farmer & Constable
Jacob Neff	Section 20	1850	Indiana	Hoagland	Farmer
William Peckham	Section 26	1839	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer
R. D. Shopman		1851	Indiana	Hoagland	Engineer at Flouring Mill
J. L. Smith	Section 19	1873	Ohio	Hoagland	Physician
William	Section 36	1841	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer,

Shaffer					Carpenter, Town trustee
John Shaffer	Section 36	1841	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer & JP
Asbury B. Todd	Section 34	1839	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer & ex trustee
John W. Todd	Section 24	1839	Ohio	Monroeville	Farmer

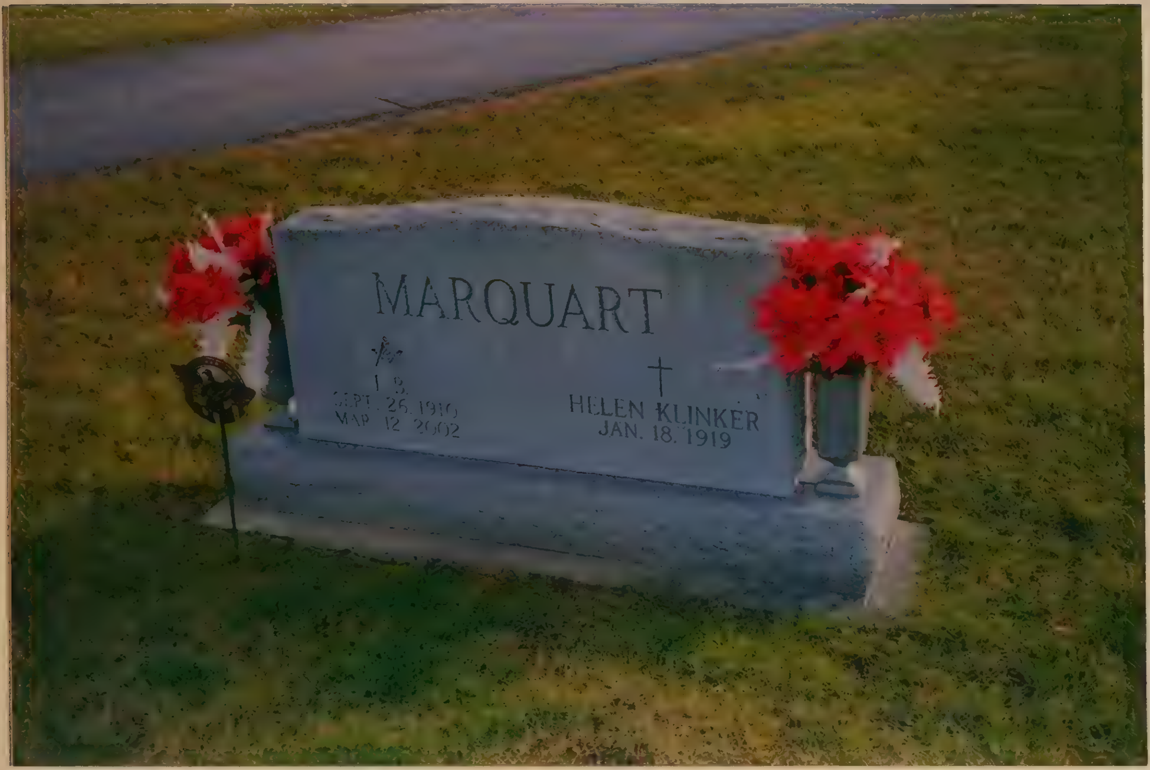
Viberg Cemetery — Cedar Creek Twp
Corner of Schlatter and Viberg Rds
An old school is right across the road

Viberg Tombstone
"Our father & mother"

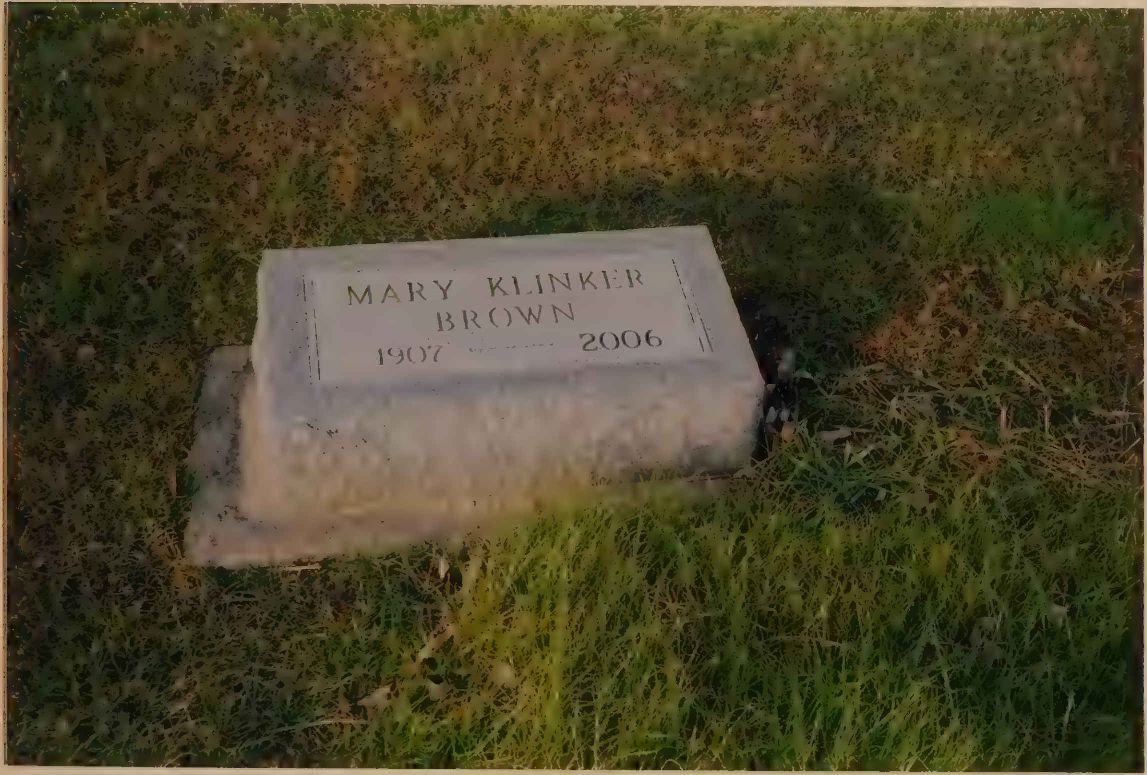
There was also a chapel
at this place. Viberg may
have been a minister



Dutch Ridge Church - 2007


MARQUART
I. B.
SEPT. 26, 1910
MAR. 12, 2002
HELEN KLINKER
JAN. 18, 1919

Aunt Helen and I.B.   Monroeville, IN   photo taken
Nov. 2006


MARY KLINKER
BROWN
1907 2006

Mom's Stone   photo Nov. 2006

Monroeville, IN Cemetery

EARLY DUTCH RIDGE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH MEMBERS

1. Solomon Myers
2. Harriet Myers
3. Enoch Garman
4. Polley Garman
5. Samuel Fredrick
6. Lucinda Fredrick
7. Harry Hansinger
8. Mary Hansinger
9. ________ Harkey
10. Eve Harkey
11. Amos Rinehold
12. Hilta (?) Rinehold
13. Sam Smith
14. Abigail Smith
15. Milton Myers
16. Mary Myers
17. Jacob Boltz
18. Barbra Boltz
19. Frank Fredrick
20. Julley Fredrick
21. Susan Wilcox
22. ________ Myers
23. Tillie Overholzar
24. John Garman
25. Julley Garman
26. John Fredrick
27. George Garman
28. James Warner
29. Margaret Warner
30. ________ Fredrick
31. John Hensinger
32. Saray Fredrick
33. Saray Hansinger
34. Solomon Fredrick
35. Mickel Hansinger
36. ________ Harkey
37. Maray Harkey
38. William Garman
39. George Fredrick
40. Franck Garman
41. Juley Barker
42. William Hofman
43. ________ Housar
44. possibly a Warner
45. not readable
46. not readable
47. Dick Boltz
48. Louisa Boltz
49. Carline Hartzel
50. Emiria Hartzel
51. Carrine Barrat
52. Elizabeth Warner
53. Mindis Myers

Taken from the church records. Names may not be correct, but taken from a hand written list. If some of these people come from your family and you have more information about them, let us know.

4 Acres

4433 Hursh Road, Fort Wayne, In 46845

"Historic Hursh Homestead" is a large 2000 sq. ft., 2 story home, newly renovated through out. (4) spacious bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, large country kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement, gas log fire place, walk-in closets, and lots of storage!! It has **all new carpet, flooring, doors, and windows. Built with solid oak, 8 inch beams.** Between Tonkel and Old Auburn Rd, and near I69, St. Rd. 27 & St. Rd. 3

OUTBUILDINGS: two & Ford Tractor: mower ,plow, etc.

1) a **800 sq. ft. Garage/shed with loft** 2) a **636 sq. ft. four room cozy Cottage** used for a guest house or business. Wood stove. On slab.

Residential –single family: **Built 1844**
Two story with Vinyl siding
Allen County/ Perry Township
Roof – 12 yrs. (20 year warranty)
Septic tank – 6 yrs.
Excellent Well – (4 inch)
Furnace – 14 years(Propane)
Hot Water Heater – 3 yrs.
Free Standing Fire Place/Gas Log .
Windows - New (upstairs/downstairs)
Doors/metal – New & Storm doors – New
9 ft. ceilings & new ceil. fans (up & down)
Carpet – New (upstairs/downstairs)

Living Rm – 15`8" x 15`
Dining Rm - 18`7" x 9` 4"
Kitchen - 15` 10" x 15`
Lower Bedroom – 12`4" x 11`
2nd Bedroom up – 15`8" x 15`
3rd Bedroom up - 15`8" x 9`7"
4th Bedroom up – 15`6" x 9`
Full bath down
½ bath down – walk in-shower New
Full bath up
walk in closets /lots of shelves
Full Basement - New Insulation/attic
Flooring – New (upstairs/downstairs)

CLOSE TO: Parkview North Hospital, grocery stores, library, gas stations, movie theaters, Walmart, Meijers, Lowes, banks, fast food restaurants, fine dinning & more! Northwest Allen County Schools.

CONTACT: Sharon Lee – 260-466-1709 for an appointment. This is a PRIME LOCATION!

Allen Co.

Record	**Elmira Holipeter**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1844	Pennsylvania	White	Female
View Record	**James Holipeter**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1842	Ohio	White	Male
View Record	**Matilda Holipeter**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1868	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Theodore Holipeter**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1870	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**August Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1857	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Felisia Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1861	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Frank Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1850	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Frank Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1834	France	White	Male
View Record	**James Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1863	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Joftine Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1854	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Joseph Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1853	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Mary Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1825	France	White	Female
View Record	**Randolph Pier**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Abigail Smith**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1837	Pennsylvania	White	Female
View Record	**Amanda Smith**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1861	Pennsylvania	White	Female
View Record	**Floria Smith**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1867	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Jane Smith**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Samuel Smith**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1834	Pennsylvania	White	Male
View Record	**Emaline Tucker**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1824	Ohio	White	Female
View Record	**Emaline Tucker**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1862	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Francis Tucker**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1854	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Francis Tucker**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1777	Maryland	White	Female
View Record	**James Tucker**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1815	Virginia	White	Male
View Record	**Alexander Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1843	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Elizabeth Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1803	Pennsylvania	White	Female
View Record	**Ewener Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1850	France	White	Male

View Record	**Joseph Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1797	Pennsylvania	White	Male
View Record	**Maria Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1852	Ohio	White	Female
View Record	**Sophia Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1840	Ohio	White	Female
View Record	**Elizabeth Welle**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1848	Ohio	White	Female
View Record	**Margret Welle**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1811	Pennsylvania	White	Female
View Record	**Moses Welle**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1832	Maryland	White	Male
View Record	**Russell Welle**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1857	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Moses G Wells**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1809	Pennsylvania	White	Male
View Record	**Pheobe Wells**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1817	Pennsylvania	White	Female
View Record	**Andrew Wilcox**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1864	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Caroline Wilcox**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1859	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Charles Wilcox**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1857	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**George Wilcox**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1861	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Susan Wilcox**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1825	Hesse / Hessen	White	Female

Harras Hensinger

[Harrison Hensinger]

Age in 1860: 32
Birth Year: abt 1828
Birthplace: Pennsylvania
Home in 1860: Perry, Allen, Indiana
Gender: Male
Post Office: Leo
Value of real estate:

View image

Household Members:

Name	Age
Harras Hensinger	32
Mary Hensinger	27
Rosilda A Hensinger	8
Sarah J Hensinger	5
John Hensinger	2

Nathan Myers
Enoch Garman
Sam. Frederick
Solomon Myers
Mich. Aaron
neighbors
John C. Barrett
Elyza Spencer
Benj "
Josiah Bigelow
Andrew Garretson
Nath. Fitch

59 1920
49 in 1910
Rose B. Hensinger
b. 1860
m. Geo. W. Garman

Jane E b 1869
m
Frank Garman

Perry
1870
Harrison 43 PA
Mary 38 PA
Sarah 15 IN
John 12 "
Michael 9 "
Mary 6 "
Ellen 2 "

- **Harrison HENSINGER**
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 16 Jan 1827 in Heidelberg Twp, Lehigh Co, Pennsylvania

Father: John Peter HENSINGER
Mother: Catherine GERMAN b: 28 May 1808 in Heidelberg Twp, Northampton (became Lehigh) Co, Pennsylvania

1 Mary Ann KISTLER

- *Married:* 4 Apr 1850 in Seneca Co, Ohio

Children

1. Sarah Jane HENSINGER b: 1855 in Seneca Co, Ohio

- Harrison HENSINGER
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 16 JAN 1827 in Heidelberg Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania
- *Death:* 9 APR 1897
- *Occupation:* Farmers
- *Note:* Listed on the 1860 Census for Allen County, Indiana

Mary Ann KISTLER b: 11 JAN 1832 in Pennsylvania

- *Married:* 4 APR 1850 in Seneca County, Ohio
- *Note:* Listed in the IGA Records.--for Marriage date.

Children

1. Sarah HENSINGER b: ABT. 1855
2. John HENSINGER b: ABT. 1858
3. Michael HENSINGER b: ABT. 1861
4. Mary HENSINGER b: ABT. 1864
5. Ellen HENSINGER b: ABT. 1868

1840 Census of Perry Township, Allen Co., IN

David McQuiston

1 male 10 to 15	1825-1830	
1 male 15 to 20	1820-1825	
1 male 20 to 30	1810-1820	
1 male 50 to 60	1780-1790	
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835	
1 female 10 to 15	1825-1830	
2 females 15-20	1820-1825	
1 female 50-60	1780-1790	

Albert Wood

2 males under 5	1835-1840	— John + Freeman
1 male 20 to 30	1810-1820	one would be Albert
1 male 30 to 40	1800-1810	
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835	– Mary Jane b. 1833
1 female 20 to 30	1810-1820	– Nancy Dunten

Patrick Horn

1 male 20 to 30	1810-1820	– Patrick, still single

Albert Wood

2 males under 5	1835-1840	very similar to the one above though it may say "son" or "Sr"
2/3 males 20-30	1810-1820	
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835	
1 female 20-30	1810-1820	

Horace F. Dunton

2 males under 5	1835-1840	– Granville, Manville
1 male 20 to 30	1810-1820	– Horace
1 female 20-30	1810-1820	– Almina

Ephraim H. Dunton

1 male 5 to 10	1830-1835
1 male 10 to 15	1825-1830
1 male 60 to 70	1770-1780
1 female 20 to 30	1810-1820
1 female 50 to 60	1780-1790

Ephraim H. Dunton, Jr.

1 male under 5	1835-1840
1 male 5 to 10	1830-1835
1 male 15 to 20	1820-1825
1 male 30 to 40	1800-1810
1 female under 5	1835-1840

2 females 5 to 10	1830-1835	
1 female 10 to 15	1825-1830	
1 female 15 to 20	1820-1825	
1 female 30 to 40	1800-1810	

Amaziah F. Parker

1 male 15 to 20	1825-1830	
1 male 20 to 30	1810-1820	
1 male 60 to 70	1770-1780	- Amaxiah
2 females 20 to 30	1810-1820	- Adelene,
1 female 40 to 50	1790-1800	- Sophronia

William T. Dunten

2 males under 5	1835-1840	
1 male 15 to 20	1820-1825	
4 males 20 to 30	1810-1820	
1 male 30 to 40	1800-1810	
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835	
1 female 15 to 20	1820-1825	
1 female 20 to 30	1810-1820	

Ann Parker

1 male 10 to 15	1825-1830	
2 males 15 to 20	1820-1825	- Omri,
2 males 20 to 30	1810-1820	- Benj., (Perhaps Versil Hatch?)
2 females 20 to 30	1810-1820	- Eliza, Abigail (m. V. Hatchin 1-1840)
1 female 50 to 60	1780-1890	- Ann - Benj died 1834

John Warcup

1 male under 5	1835-1840	
1 male 5 to 10	1830-1835	
1 male 30 to 40	1800-1810	
2 female under 5	1835-1840	
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835	
1 female 40 to 50	1790-1800	

Philemon Rundle

1 male 20 to 30	1810-1820	
1 female 20 to 30	1810-1820	

Thomas Weeks

2 males 10 to 15	1825-1830	
1 male 30 to 40	1800-1810	
1 female under 5	1835-1840	
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835	
1 female 20 to 30	1810-1820	

Rapin Andrews

1 male 10 to 15	1825-1830
1 male 15 to 20	1820-1825
1 male 20 to 30	1810-1820
1 male 50 to 60	1780-1790
1 female 30 to 40	1800-1810
1 female 40 to 50	1790-1800

Schuyler Wheeler

1 male 5 to 10	1830-1835
1 male 30 to 40	1800-1810
1 male 40 to 50	1790-1800
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835
1 female 10 to 15	1825-1830
1 female 15 to 20	1820-1825
1 female 30 to 40	1800-1810

George Simon

1 male 10 to 15	1825-1830
1 male 15 to 20	1820-1825
1 male 50 to 60	1780-1790
1 female 5 to 10	1830-1835
1 female 10 to 15	1825-1830
1 female 15 to 20	1820-1825
1 female 50 to 60	1780-1790

Samuel Shryock

Age in 1860: 50
Birth Year: abt 1810
Birthplace: Ohio
Home in 1860: Eel River, Allen, Indiana
Gender: Male
Post Office: Huntertown
Value of real estate: View image
Household Members:

Name	Age
Samuel Shryock	50
Cynthia A Shryock	40
Rebecca J Shryock	19
Mary Shryock	13
James Kniss	15
John Snyder	12

Samuel Shryock

Age: 43
Estimated birth year: abt 1807
Birth Place: Maryland
Gender: Male
Home in 1850 (City,County,State): Perry, Allen, Indiana

Joseph Shryock

Age in 1860: 27
Birth Year: abt 1833
Birthplace: Ohio
Home in 1860: Butler, DE Kalb, Indiana
Gender: Male
Post Office: Auburn
Value of real estate: View image
Household Members:

Name	Age
Joseph Shryock	27
Ann E Shryock	21
William W Shryock	3
Margt McDorman	8
Wm McClellan	19

Josep

h

Shryo

ck

Home in 1880:	Butler, DE Kalb, Indiana
Age:	47
Estimated birth year:	abt 1833
Birthplace:	Ohio
Relation to head-of-household:	Self
Spouse's name:	Anne
Father's birthplace:	MD
Mother's birthplace:	OH
Neighbors:	View others on page
Occupation:	Farmer
Marital Status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Cannot read/write:	
Blind:	
Deaf and dumb:	View image
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Joseph Shryock	47
Anne Shryock	40
William Shryock	23
George Beeber	26
Mary Liter	17

Josep

Record	**George Kell**	Eliz Newhouse	17 Feb 1842	Allen

John J. Rundles

Home in 1880:	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Age:	34
Estimated birth year:	abt 1846
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to head-of-household:	Self (He[illegible]
Spouse's name:	Mary C.
Father's birthplace:	NY
Mother's birthplace:	OH
Neighbors:	View others on page
Occupation:	Farmer
Marital Status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Cannot read/write:	
Blind:	
Deaf and dumb:	View image
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
John J. Rundles	34
Mary C. Rundles	22
Don C. Rundles	2
James Rundles	1M
Jacob Zern	24

Cecil Myers & parents 1910

Myer [William H Myers]

Age in 1910:	40
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1870
BirthPlace:	Indiana
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Father's Birth Place:	Indiana
Mother's Birth Place:	Indiana
Spouses's Name:	Alfaretta D (Pence)
Home in 1910:	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Marital Status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
William H Myer	40
Alfaretta D Myer	33
Carl R Myer Cecil R. Myers	13

Death Date: 12 Oct 1911
City of Death: Oakwood
County of Death: Paulding

Anson Dunten

Home in 1900: Perry, Allen, Indiana
Age: 44
Estimated birth year: abt 1856
Birthplace: Indiana
Relationship to head-of-house: Son
Father's name: George W
Mother's name: Ann
Race: White
Occupation: View image
Neighbors: View others on page
Household Members:

Name	Age
George W Dunten	73
Ann Dunten	64
Anson Dunten	44
Etta Dunten	29
Verta Dunten	3
Jerry Finney	23

Etta Dunten

Home in 1900: Perry, Allen, Indiana
Age: 29
Estimated birth year: abt 1871
Birthplace: Indiana
Relationship to head-of-house: Daughter-in-law

Verta Dunten

Home in 1900: Perry, Allen, Indiana
Age: 3
Estimated birth year: abt 1897
Birthplace: Indiana
Relationship to head-of-house: Granddaughter
Mother's name: Etta

Anson W Dunten [Anson W Guntin]

Age in 1910: 53
Estimated birth year: abt 1857
Birthplace: Indiana
Relation to Head of House: Head
Father's name: George W
Father's Birth Place: New York
Mother's Birth Place: New York
Spouse's name: Etta M
Home in 1910: Perry, Allen, Indiana
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Gender: Male

Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Anson W Dunten	53
Etta M Dunten	38
Vesta A Dunten	12
George W Dunten	83
Francis X Voinet	55

Anson L Dunten

Home in 1930:	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Age:	73
Estimated birth year:	abt 1857
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Spouse's name:	Edita M
Race:	White
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military Service:	
Rent/home value:	View image
Age at first marriage:	
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Anson L Dunten	73
Edita M Dunten	58

Record	**Anson W Dunten**	Etta M Harwood	28 May 1896	Allen

Record	**Badiac, Elmer Ralph**	Isadore W	Gloyd	Allen	Male	15 Apr 1917
View Record	**Badiac, Garnet May**	Isadore	Gloyd	Allen	Female	4 Nov 1910
View Record	**Badiac, Isadore Chas**	Isadore W	Gloyd	Allen	Male	29 Mar 1909
View Record	**Badiac, Russel Edward**	Isadore W	Gloyd	Allen	Male	15 Jan 1914

Record	**Ethel M Gloyd**	Isadore W Badiac	26 Feb 1907	Allen

Clarence Gloyd [Clarence Osloyd]

Age in 1910:	21
Estimated birth year:	abt 1889
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Father's name:	George
Father's Birth Place:	Indiana
Mother's name:	Emila
Mother's Birth Place:	Indiana
Home in 1910:	Spencer, DE Kalb, Indiana
Marital Status:	Single
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members: Name Age

Place:	
Mother's name:	Emila H
Mother's Birth Place:	Indiana
Marital Status:	Single
Race:	White
Sex:	Male
Able to read:	Yes
Able to Write:	Yes
Image:	936
Neighbors:	View others on page
Household Members:	

Name	Age
Emila H Gloyd	52
Clemmer H Gloyd	30
Ralph H Gloyd	16
Gary A Gloyd	6

Clemmer H Gloyd

Home in 1920:	Spencer, DE Kalb, Indiana
Age:	30 years
Estimated birth year:	abt 1890
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Father's Birth Place:	Indiana
Mother's name:	Emila H

Gary A Gloyd

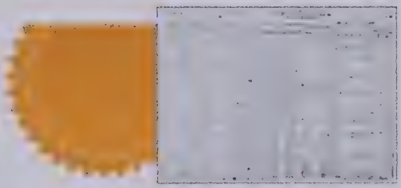
Home in 1920:	Spencer, DE Kalb, Indiana
Age:	6 years
Estimated birth year:	abt 1914
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Father's Birth Place:	Indiana
Mother's name:	Emila H

George Gloyd	57
Emila Gloyd	45
Clarence Gloyd	21
Gladys A Gloyd	13
Ralph C Gloyd	6

Claren

ce H

Gloyd



View original image

Home in 1930:	Newville, DE Kalb, Indiana
Age:	41
Estimated birth year:	abt 1889
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to Head of House:	Son-in-law
Spouse's name:	Jessie V
Race:	White
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military Service:	
Rent/home value:	View image
Age at first marriage:	
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Jackson D Brown	68
Clarence H Gloyd	41
Jessie V Gloyd	33

Jackson D Brown

Home in 1930: Newville, DE Kalb, Indiana
Age: 68
Estimated birth year: abt 1862
Birthplace: Ohio
Relation to Head of House: Head

Jessie V Gloyd

Home in 1930: Newville, DE Kalb, Indiana
Age: 33
Estimated birth year: abt 1897
Relation to Head of House: Daughter
Parent's Name: Jackson D
Spouse's name: Clarence H

George Gloyd	42
Emila Gloyd	33
Ethel Gloyd	13
Clarence Gloyd	11
Gladies Gloyd	3

Ralph H Gloyd

Home in 1920: Spencer, DE Kalb, Indiana
Age: 16 years
Estimated birth year: abt 1904
Birthplace: Indiana
Relation to Head of House: Son
Father's Birth Indiana

George Gloyd

Home in 1900:	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Age:	42
Estimated birth year:	abt 1858
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relationship to head-of-house:	Head
Spouse's name:	Emila
Race:	White
Occupation:	View image
Neighbors:	View others on page
Household Members:	

Name	Age
George Gloyd	42
Emila Gloyd	33
Ethel Gloyd	13
Clarence Gloyd	11
Gladies Gloyd	3

Emila Gloyd

Home in 1900:	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Age:	33
Estimated birth year:	abt 1867
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relationship to head-of-house:	Wife

Record	**George B Gloyd**	Emily S Harwood	27 Jan 1886	Allen
Record	**Charles W Harwood**	Alice J Baker	23 Aug 1900	Allen

Chas A Harwood

Household Record

1880 United States Census

Search results | Download Previous Household Next Household

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Louis LACRAIX	Self	M	Male	W	47	FRANCE	Farmer	FRANCE	FRANCE
Mary LACRAIX	Wife	M	Female	W	37	OH	Keeping House	FRANCE	FRANCE
Fransis LACRAIX	Dau	S	Female	W	13	IN	At Home	FRANCE	OH
Clarra LACRAIX	Dau	S	Female	W	12	IN	At Home	FRANCE	OH
Juiline LACRAIX	Dau	S	Female	W	9	IN		FRANCE	OH
Joseph LACRAIX	Son	S	Male	W	6	IN		FRANCE	OH
Louis LACRAIX	Son	S	Male	W	3	IN		FRANCE	OH
Mary LACRAIX	Dau	S	Female	W	2	IN		FRANCE	OH
John CARTER	Other		Male	W	30	GER	Laboror	GER	GER
Joseph PERNIE	Other		Male	W	38	FRANCE	Laboror	FRANCE	FRANCE
Paul PEPE	Other	S	Male	W	30	IN	Work On Saw Mill	FRANCE	FRANCE

Source Information:

Census Place	St Joseph, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	280D

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- *ID:* I534312908
- *Name:* Ezeriah VANZILE
- *Given Name:* Ezeriah
- *Surname:* Vanzile
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 1812 in NY

Marriage 1 Susan MANDY b: abt 1812
Children

1. Catherine VANZILE b: July 1837 in OH
2. Rosanna VANZILE b: 1831 in OH
3. George W. VANZILE b: 1838
4. Sedelia VANZILE b: 1843 in OH
5. William VANZILE b: 1848 in OH
6. Caroline VANZILE b: 1852 in Vermillion Twnshp, Ashland Cty, OH
7. Ezeriah VANZILE b: May 1853 in OH
8. Melinda VANZILE b: 1857 in IN

Susan Mandy

Born: abt 1812

Died:

Marriage:

Children	Sex	Birth
Rosanna Vanzile	F	1831 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Catherine Vanzile	F	Jul 1837 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Sedelia Vanzile	F	1843 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
William Vanzile	M	1848 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Caroline Vanzile	F	1852 in Vermillion Township, Ashland, Ohio, USA
Ezeriah Vanzile	M	May 1853 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Melinda Vanzile	F	1857 in [city], [county], Indiana, USA

Thomas Vanzile

Born: 1765

[illegible], [county], New York, USA

Died: 30 May 1855

[illegible], [county], Ohio, USA

Rebecca Meade

Born: 1781 in Nine Partners, Dutchess, New York, USA

Died: 18 May 1850 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA

Marriage: abt 1800 in [city], [county], New York, USA View Info

Children	Sex	Birth
Manna Vanzile	F	
Jane Vanzile	F	26 Oct 1799 in [city], [county], New York, USA
Jessie VanZile	M	25 Aug 1802 in [city], [county], New York, USA
Ezeriah Vanzile	M	1812 in [city], [county], New York, USA
Alfred Vanzile	M	15 Jul 1817 in [city], [county], New York, USA
Mary Martha Vanzile	F	1823 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Manna Vanzile	M	1824 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Daniel Vanzile	M	1824 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Henry Vanzile	M	1827 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Harriet Vanzile	F	1827 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA
Rebecca VanZile	F	abt 1828 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA

Other Children	Sex	Birth
Lavina Vanzile	F	11 Jun 1839 in Green Township, Ashland, Ohio, USA

Thom

as

Van

Zile

Home in 1880: Perry, Allen, Indiana

Age: 65

Estimated birth year: abt 1815

Birthplace: Ohio

Relation to head-of-household: Self

Spouse's name: Addie

Father's birthplace: OH

Mother's birthplace: OH

Neighbors: View others on page

Occupation: Farmer

Marital Status: Married

Race: White

Gender: Male

Cannot read/write:

Blind:

Deaf and dumb:

View image

Otherwise disabled:

Idiotic or insane:

Household Members:

Name	Age
Thomas Van Zile	65
Addie Van Zile	22
William Van Zile	24
Morgan Van Zile	23
Jesse Van Zile	17
James Van Zile	13
Gerry Van Zile	10
Josie Sims	17
Laura Rhoads	2

Samuel Clem

Age in 1860:	53
Birth Year:	abt 1807
Birthplace:	Virginia
Home in 1860:	Monroe, Allen, Indiana
Gender:	Male
Post Office:	Monroeville
Value of real estate:	View image

Household Members:

Name	Age
Samuel Clem	53
Susan Clem	51
Samuel Clem	16
Adam Clem	14

Andrew J Clem

Age in 1860:	31
Birth Year:	abt 1829
Birthplace:	Virginia
Home in 1860:	Monroe, Allen, Indiana
Gender:	Male
Post Office:	Monroeville
Value of real estate:	View image

Household Members:

Name	Age
Andrew J Clem	31
Sarah H Clem	28
Lucinda Clem	9
Jeremiah Clem	7
Mary Clem	4
Almira Clem	1

- **Noah Clem**
- *Surname:* Clem

- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 16 Dec 1845 in , Allen Co., In
- *Death:* 3 Sep 1847 in , Allen Co., In

David Clem

Spouse

Catherine Walter1783–1863Children

Leah Cullers Clem

Sally Clem

Samuel Clem1805–1878

Noah Clem1809–1900

Sophia Clem1811–1896

Rachel Clem1813–1894

Absalom Clem1818–1862

Elizabeth Clem1821–1906

Alexander Clem1823–1907

Julia Ann Clem1826–1917

Lydia Ann Clem1829–1907

Spouse

Mary M Ridenour1813–1885Children

Alfred Clem1832–1839

Benjamin Clem1834–1907

Mary Elizabeth Clem1836–

Margaret Clem1838–1930

Nancy Clem1840–1936

Jacob Clem1841–

Susannah Clem1843–1943

Noah Clem1845–1847

Elizabeth Clem1847–

John Clem1849–

Isabella Clem1851–1925

Joseph Clem1853–

Joshua Clem1860–1936

- *Given Name:* Noah
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 27 Sep 1809 in Powells Fort, Shenandoah Co., Va
- *Death:* 6 Mar 1900 in Union Twp, Adams Co., In
- *_UID:* 6CC8498ABC48AF45B027A4420521FB947157

Mary Magdalena Ridenour b: 18 Aug 1813 in , Shenandoah Co., Va

- *Married:* 26 Jun 1832 in , Shenandoah Co., Va

Children

1. Alfred Clem b: 18 Nov 1832 in , Shenandoah Co., Va
2. Benjamin Clem b: 14 Feb 1834 in , Champaigne Co., Oh
3. Mary Elizabeth Clem b: 7 Apr 1836 in , Champaigne Co., Oh
4. Margaret Clem b: 14 Jan 1838 in , Champaigne Co., Oh
5. Nancy Clem b: 1 Feb 1840 in , Allen Co., In
6. Jacob Clem b: 2 Dec 1841 in , Allen Co., In
7. Susannah "Susan" Clem b: 20 May 1843 in , Allen Co., In
8. Noah Clem b: 16 Dec 1845 in , Allen Co., In
9. Elizabeth Clem b: 20 Jan 1847 in , Allen Co., In
10. John Clem b: 13 Jul 1849 in , Allen Co., In
11. Isabella Clem b: 29 Dec 1851 in , , In

Joseph Clem b: 29 Jan 1853 in , , In • David Clem

- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 1780

12. • *Death:* 1835

~~Noah Clem 1845~~ family here:

Catharine Walters
Children

13. Lydia Ann Clem b: 11 OCT 1829 in Powells Fort, Shenandoah County, Virginia
14. Noah Clem b: 27 SEP 1809 in Powells Fort, Shenandoah County, Virgina
15.
16. Joshua Clem b: 19 Feb 1860 in , , In

- **Noah Clem**
- *Surname:* Clem
- *Given Name:* Noah

1-27-1917

blood poisoning.

Mrs. Howard Squires, of Rowan, Ind., and Mrs. Fred I. King, of Wabash, Ind., are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. H. F. Helwig.

Mrs. Nora Gordon has been called to her home near Columbia City on account of the illness of her small sister.

Mrs. H. E. Gates returned to her home in Petoskey, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher.

Mrs. Anna Dice, of Moline, Ill., is visiting her son, J. M. Dice and wife. She is enroute east, where she will visit friends.

C. N. Cline was a business visitor in Waterloo Thursday.

ORLAND NEWS.

(Special Correspondence.)

George Dickinson, who fell on the ice four weeks ago, passed away at his

HUNTERTOWN NEWS.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ulan and Mrs. George Harding motored to Pleasant Lake Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. Camp's mother.

Miss Marie Thrush is home from Chicago where she has been attending school this winter.

Morton T. McComb, of the McComb & Stoffer, general store, has sold his interest in the store to his brother, Ed. McComb, of Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Kell visited her mother, Mrs. John Williams, who is ill with the la grippe, and other complications, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Hatch is ill with la grippe.

Mr. E. L. Dunten is excavating under his house and making preparations to install a furnace.

Joe Jones has resigned his
as assistant baker at the Kl
Shealey bakery and will star
in the Briggs & Benward dru
Monday.

The Avalon Farms compan
one shipment of 500 boxes
the local express office. This
largest shipment ever handled
local office. Mr. Bumgardner
ing the interior of his offic
ranged so as to conviently
the business that is going thro
office.

The Churbusco K. & P. lod
go to Columbia City Wednesda
ruary 14th, to attend the count
ing of this order. The Waus
degree team will be present a
the first degree.

Thomas & Son donated a
hot-blast stove to the U. B.
which was sold at public auct

Surname	First Name	Obituary Date	Notes
Andrews	Celeste, Mrs.	04/14/1898	f~~Huntertown
Andrews	David	08/05/1894	d~~a 75y~~201 Barr St...b at Campbelltown, Scotland, 7-26-1819...m Nanch McLachlan at Mount Vernon, O...wid & 4 ch sur...ch;-James of S Calhoun St; Mrs. George B Stemen, W Main St; Jeanette & Lizzie Andrrews at home...First Presbyterian Church
Andrews	Dexter Brimmer	04/12/1894	d~~near Huntertown...b in Gorham, Ontario Co., N.Y., 7-18-1825...m in 1849, Celestia A. Sowers...w & 3 dau sur...dau:-Mrs. Cass Hunter, Mrs. John Bassett, and Clara Andrews
Andrews	E. E. (ch of)	09/28/1882	f~~63 Melita St...M. E. Church
Andrews	L. B.	04/21/1894	f~~Huntertown...dau;- Mrs. J. M. Bassett & Mrs. L. C. Hunter
Andrews	Louise Helen	01/25/1898	d~~a 68y~~w of T. M...Huntertown, Ind...formerly Louise Helen Porter, b in Wayne Co., N.Y., 11-21-1821...m 12-21-1849
Andrews	Louise, Miss	02/12/1890	d~~a 18y~~95 Clay St...St. Mary's Catholic Church
Andrews	Mary	09/00/1877	d~~
Andrews	Obid	06/19/1878	PD~~Albert W. Brooks appointed guardian of minor heirs
Andrews	Robert	04/30/1895	d~~Gilman, Iowa...dau Mrs. Celia Fox, E. Lewis St.
Andrews	Sydney D	07/26/1853	d~~Adalong Creek, Australia...formerly res of Allen County

Number of items that your search found: 11

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BELOT

Jacob Belot	1839	1907
Louise Belot	1870	1897
Mary A. Belot	1866	1932
Jacques Francois Belot	1809	1886
Wife of Jacques Belot	1819	1905
Father of Belot	No dates, doubt this	

See notes for Louis/Lewis

Household Record

1880 United States Census

Search results | Download

Previous Household Next Household

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
John W. MICHAEL	Self	M	Male	W	53	VA	Plasterer	VA	OH
Sarah MICHAEL	Wife	M	Female	W	52	VA	Keeping House	MA	VA

Source Information:

Census Place	Huntertown, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	192B

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Household Record

1880 United States Census

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Previous Household Next Household

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Mandis MYERS	Self	M	Male	W	29	PA	Farmer	PA	PA
Agnes MYERS	Wife	M	Female	W	20	IN	Keeping House	PA	IN
Dora E. MYERS	Dau	S	Female	W	4M	IN		PA	IN
William BADEY	Nephew	S	Male	W	9	IN		PA	IN

Source Information:

Census Place	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	185D

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Charles G Rhodes

Home in 1900:	Swan, Noble, Indiana
Age:	15
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1885
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relationship to head-of-house:	Son
Father's Name:	George
Mother's Name:	Velar
Race:	White
Occupation:	View Image
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
George Rhodes	44
Velar Rhodes	45
Bertha Rhodes	21
Theodore G Rhodes	17
Charles G Rhodes	15

Charles G Rhodes

Age in 1910:	24
Estimated	abt 1886

Household Record

1880 United States Census

Search results | Download Previous Household Next Household

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Harrison HENSINGER	Self	M	Male	W	56	OH	Farmer	PRUSSIA	PRUSSIA
Mary HENSINGER	Wife	M	Female	W	47	OH	Keeping House	PRUSSIA	PRUSSIA
John HENSINGER	Son	S	Male	W	22	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Michael HENSINGER	Son	S	Male	W	19	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Mary HENSINGER	Dau	S	Female	W	16	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Ella HENSINGER	Dau	S	Female	W	14	IN	At Home	OH	OH

Source Information:

Census Place	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	184B

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Household Record

1880 United States Census

Search results | Download Previous Household Next Household

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Samuel SHRYHOCK	Self	W	Male	W	72	MD	Carpenter	---	---
Mary E. MC LACHLAN	Dau	W	Female	W	24	IN		MD	---
A. Jennie MC LACHLAN	GDau	S	Female	W	6	IN	School	---	IN

Source Information:

Census Place	District 121, Fort Wayne, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254265
NA Film Number	T9-0265
Page Number	576B

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Birth Year:	
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to Head of House:	Brother-in-law
Father's Birth Place:	Indiana
Mother's Birth Place:	Pennsylvania
Home in 1910:	Swan, Noble, Indiana
Marital Status:	Single
Gender:	Male
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Samuel Kuglar	42
Bertha A Kuglar	31
Charles G Rhodes	24

Charles G Rhodes

Home in 1930:	Swan, Noble, Indiana
Age:	44
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1886
Birthplace:	Indiana
Relation to	Head

Richard OBER	Self	M	Male	W	24	VA	Physician	PA	PA
Lona OBER	Wife	M	Female	W	23	IL	Keeping House	VA	KY
Leonard H. OBER	Son	S	Male	W	1	IN		VA	IL

Source Information:

Census Place	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	186A

Samuel WARNER	Self	M	Male	W	57	PA	Farmer	PA	PA
Julia Ann WARNER	Wife	M	Female	W	47	NY	Keeping House	NY	NY
Benjamin WARNER	Son	S	Male	W	29	IN	Carpenter	PA	NY
Betsey Ann WARNER	Dau	S	Female	W	27	IN	At Home	PA	NY
Charles H. WARNER	Son	S	Male	W	23	IN	Carpenter	PA	NY
Vica WARNER	Dau	S	Female	W	20	IN	At Home	PA	NY
Martin WARNER	Son	S	Male	W	18	IN	Farm Laborer	PA	NY
Julia WARNER	Dau	S	Female	W	9	IN		PA	NY

Source Information:

Census Place	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	190B

Household Record

1880 United States Census

Search results | Download

Previous Household Next Household

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Edwin HARWOOD	Self	M	Male	W	40	IN	Farmer	VT	VT
Lovisa HARWOOD	Wife	M	Female	W	36	NY	Keeping House	NY	NY
Ida HARWOOD	Dau	S	Female	W	15	IN	At Home	IN	NY
Emilie HARWOOD	Dau	S	Female	W	13	IN	At Home	IN	NY
Charles HARWOOD	Son	S	Male	W	11	IN	At Home	IN	NY
Etta May HARWOOD	Dau	S	Female	W	9	IN		IN	NY
Dora O. HARWOOD	Dau	S	Female	W	3	IN		IN	NY

Source Information:

Census Place	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254264
NA Film Number	T9-0264
Page Number	185D

View original image
for a fee at Ancestry.com

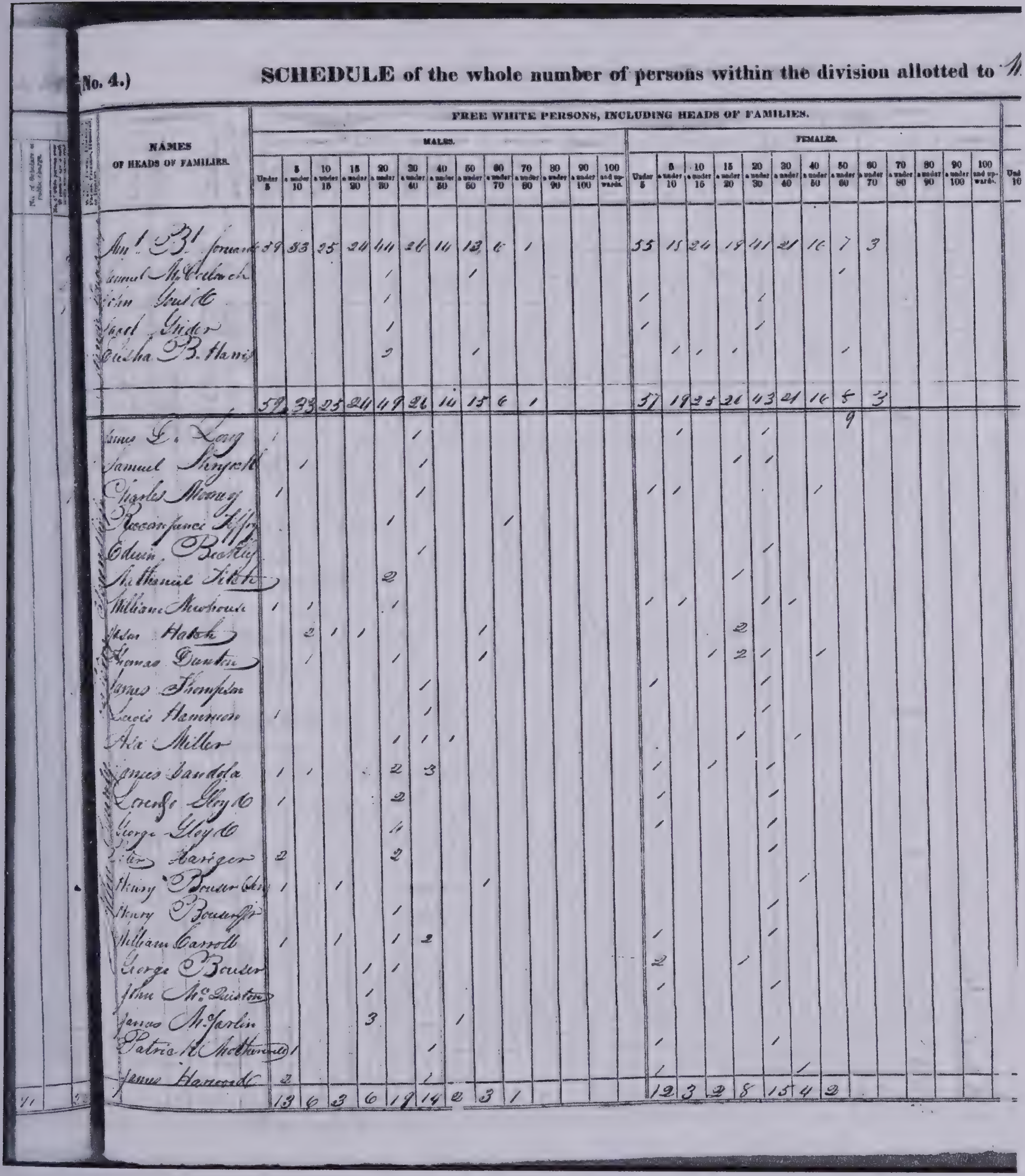
Head of House:	
Spouse's Name:	Levada A
Race:	White
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military service:	
Rent/home value:	View Image
Age at first marriage:	
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Charles G Rhodes	44
Levada A Rhodes	38
Vestal W Rhodes	18
George L Rhodes	15
Orgyl C Rhodes	13
Kenneth W Rhodes	11
Ernest A Rhodes	9
Fern I Rhodes	6
Donald C Rhodes	4
	1/12

Leavita Beasley

Home in 1900:	Swan, Noble, Indiana
Age:	9
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1891

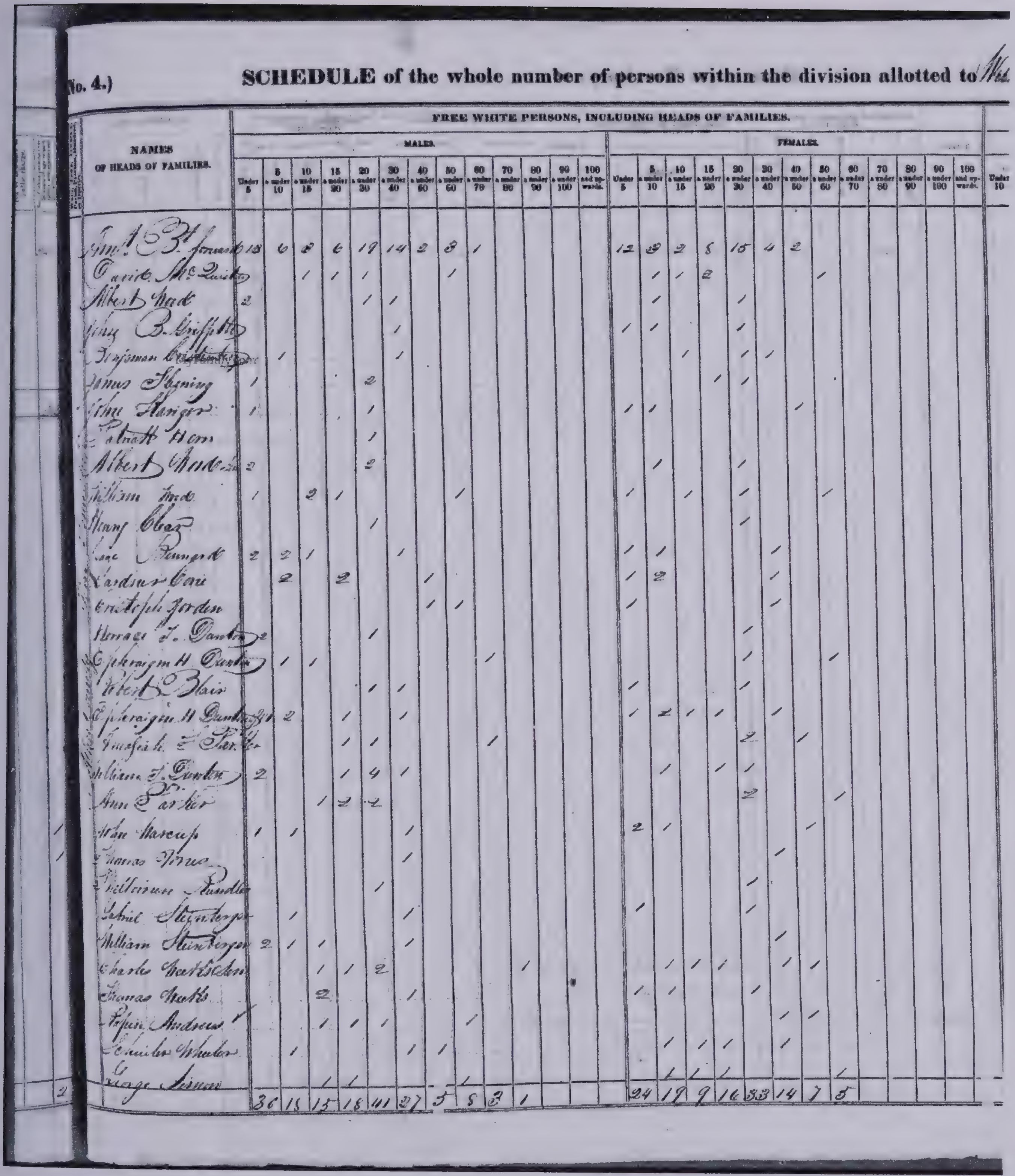


(No. 4.)

SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to M

FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.

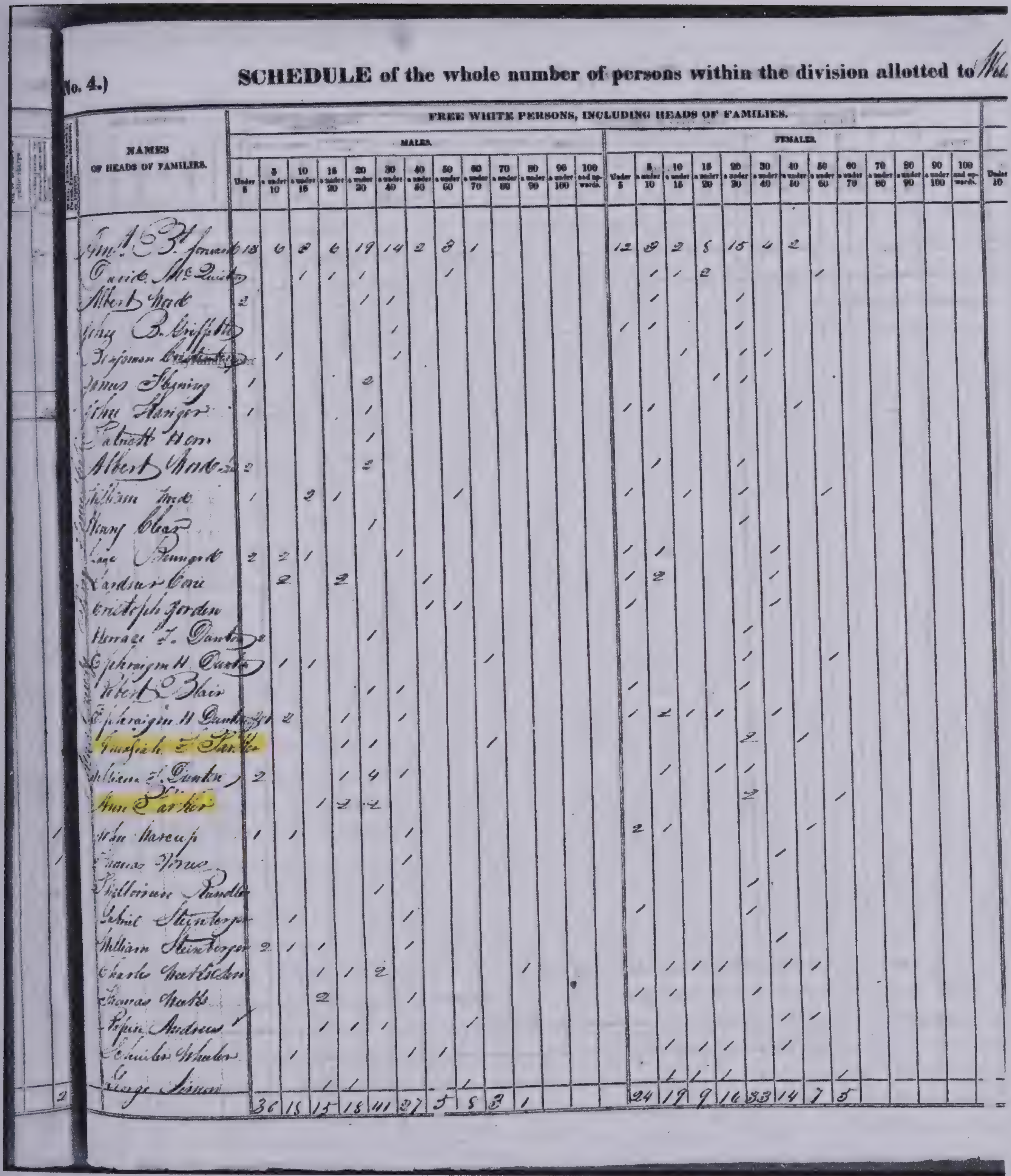
	NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	MALES.													FEMALES.												
		Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.
	Amt. Bt. forward	59	33	25	24	44	26	14	13	6	1				55	15	24	19	41	21	16	7	3				
	amuel McCulloch					1			1													1					
	ohn Gould					1									1				1								
	acob Grider					1									1				1								
	Elisha B. Harris					2			1							1	1	1				1					
		59	33	25	24	49	26	14	15	6	1				57	19	25	21	43	21	16	8	3				
																						9					
	ames L. Long	1					1									1			1								
	Samuel Stingrell		1				1											1	1								
	Charles Mooney	1					1								1	1					1						
	Recompence Tiffy					1				1																	
	Edwin Beatley						1												1								
	Nathaniel Fitch					2												1									
	William Newhouse	1	1			1									1	1			1	1							
	Asa Hatch		2	1	1				1									2									
	Thomas Dunton		1			1			1								1	2	1		1						
	James Thompson						1								1				1								
	Lewis Hammon	1					1												1								
	Asa Miller					1	1	1										1		1							
	ames Sandola	1	1			2	3								1		1		1								
	Lorenzo Gloyd	1				2									1				1								
	George Gloyd					4									1				1								
	Peter Hariger	2				2													1								
	Henry Bouser Senr	1		1					1											1							
	Henry Bouser Jr					1													1								
	William Carroll	1		1		1	2								1				1								
	George Bouser				1	1									2			1									
	John McQuiston				1										1				1								
	James McFarlin				3			1																			
	Patrick Motherwell	1					1								1				1								
	James Harwood	2					1								1					1							
41		13	6	3	6	19	14	2	3	1					12	3	2	8	15	4	2						



No. 4.) **SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to** Wa

FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	MALES.													FEMALES.													
	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 10
Inf.y 1 B.t [illegible]	18	6	3	6	19	14	2	3	1					12	3	2	8	15	4	2							
David McQuister			1	1	1			1							1	1	2				1						
Albert Wade	2				1	1									1			1									
John B. Griffith						1								1	1			1									
Benjamin Crittenden		1				1										1		1	1								
James Shining	1				2												1	1									
John Ranger	1				1									1	1					1							
Patrick Horn					1																						
Albert Wade Jr	2				2										1			1									
William Wade	1		2	1				1						1		1		1			1						
Henry Clear					1													1									
Isaac Bennett	2	2	1			1								1	1				1								
Gardner Carr		2		2			1							1	2				1								
Christopher Jordan							1	1						1					1								
Horace F. Dunton	2				1													1									
Ephraim H. Dunton		1	1						1									1			1						
Robert L. Blair					1	1								1				1									
Ephraim H. Dunton Jr	1	2		1		1								1	2	1	1		1								
Jeremiah F. Parker				1	1				1									2		1							
William F. Dunton	2			1	4	1									1		1	1									
Ann Parker			1	2	2													2			1						
John Marcup	1	1				1								2	1					1							
Thomas Venus						1													1								
William Rundle					1													1									
Gabriel Steinberger		1				1								1				1									
William Steinberger	2	1	1			1													1								
Charles Wettleden			1	1	2					1					1	1	1		1	1							
Thomas Watts			2			1								1	1			1									
Joseph Andrews	1		1	1	1			1											1	1							
Schuiler Whalen		1				1	1								1	1	1		1								
George Simon			1	1				1							1	1	1				1						
	36	15	15	18	41	27	5	8	3	1				24	19	9	16	33	14	7	5						



o. 4.)

SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to Wil

	NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.																										
		MALES.													FEMALES.													
		Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 10
	Am.t B.t forward	18	6	3	6	19	14	2	3	1					12	3	2	8	15	4	2							
	David McQuik			1	1	1			1							1	1	2				1						
	Albert Mack	2				1	1									1			1									
	Henry B. Griffith						1								1	1			1									
	Benjamin B[illegible]		1				1										1		1	1								
	James Shyning	1				2												1	1									
	John Hariger	1				1									1	1					1							
	Patrick Horn					1																						
	Albert Mack 2d	2				2										1			1									
	William Mack	1		2	1				1						1		1		1			1						
	Henry Clear					1													1									
	Isaac Bumgardt	2	2	1			1								1	1				1								
	Gardner Carr		2		2			1							1	2				1								
	Christoph Jordan							1	1						1					1								
	Horace T. Dunton	2				1													1									
	Ephraim H. Dunton		1	1						1									1			1						
	Robert L. Blair					1	1								1				1									
	Ephraim H. Dunton 2d		2		1		1								1	2	1	1		1								
	Jeremiah F. Parker				1	1				1									2		1							
	William T. Dunton	2			1	4	1									1		1	1									
	Ann Parker			1	2	2													2			1						
1	Wm Marcup	1	1				1								2	1					1							
1	Thomas Vorce						1													1								
	Phillorimer Rundle					1													1									
	Gabriel Steinberger		1				1								1				1									
	William Steinberger	2	1	1			1													1								
	Charles Watleston			1	1	2					1					1	1	1		1	1							
	Thomas Watts			2			1								1	1			1									
	Pepin Andrews			1	1	1			1											1	1							
	Schuyler Whalen		1				1	1								1	1	1		1								
	George Simon			1	1				1							1	1	1				1						
2		36	15	15	18	41	27	5	8	3	1				24	19	9	16	33	14	7	5						

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Perry Township, Allen Co, Ind. Prob 1840

(No. 4.)

SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to William [illegible]

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.																										FREE COLORED PERSONS.											
	MALES.													FEMALES.													MALES.						FEMALES.					
	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 10	10 & under 24	24 & under 36	36 & under 55	55 & under 100	100 and upwards.	Under 10	10 & under 24	24 & under 36	36 & under 55	55 & under 100	100 and upwards.
Am'l C. B. Jones	18	6	3	6	19	14	2	3	1					12	3	2	8	15	4	2																		
Garrit McQuiston			1	1	1			1							1	1	2				1																	
Albert Wade	2				1	1									1			1																				
Jerry B. Griffith						1								1	1			1																				
Benjamin [illegible]		1				1										1		1	1																			
James Fleming	1				2												1	1																				
John Hanger	1				1									1	1					1																		
Patrick Horn					1																																	
Albert Rude	2				2										1			1																				
William Ince	1		2	1				1						1		1		1			1																	
Henry Clay					1													1																				
Isaac Bungardt	2	2	1			1								1	1				1																			
Ferdinand Orie		2		2			1							1	2				1																			
Christoph Jordan							1	1						1					1																			
Horace F. Dunten	2				1													1																				
Ephraim H. Dunten		1	1						1									1			1																	
Robert L. Blair					1	1								1				1																				
Ephraim H. Dunten	1	2		1		1								1	2	1	1		1																			
Jeremiah F. Ster.				1	1				1									2		1																		
William F. Dunten	2			1	4	1									1		1	1																				
Ann Parker			1	2	2													2			1																	
John Marcup	1	1				1								2	1					1																		
Thomas Jones						1													1																			
Hillerman Rundle					1													1																				
Gabriel Steinberger		1				1								1				1																				
William Steinberger	2	1	1			1													1																			
Charles Wetteldon			1	1	2					1					1	1	1		1	1																		
Thomas Wells			2			1								1	1			1																				
Joseph Andrews			1	1	1			1											1	1																		
Schuyler Whalen		1				1	1								1	1	1		1																			
George Simon			1	1				1							1	1	1				1																	
	36	15	15	18	41	27	5	8	3	1				24	19	9	16	33	14	7	5																	

CHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Washington Township in the County of Allen
Indiana enumerated by me, on the 18th day of September 1850. G. W. Wood

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, white, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
58	970	Peter Sycafoose	52	M		Labour	300	Penn			
		Elizabeth "	40	F				"		1	
		David "	20	M		Labour		Ohio		1	
		Anna M "	17	F				"			
		Hannah "	12	F				"			
		Yves "	9	M				"			
		Basil "	8	M				"			
		Charles "	6	M				"			
		Sophia "	4	F				"			
		Jane "	½	F				Ind			
959	971	Matthew Nickerson	52	M		Farmer		N Hampshire	1		
		Margaret "	43	F				Virginia	1		
		Benja "	21	M		Labour		Ohio			1
		James "	14	M				"			1
		Lorenzo "	12	M				Ind			1
		Margaret P Lazare	15	F				Virginia			
		Maria "	12	F				"			
		Caroline "	9	F				"			
960	972	Allen Nickerson	31	M		Farmer	300	Maine			
		Rosilla "	26	F				France			
		Elizabeth "	8	F				Ind			
		Rocilla "	6	F				"			
		Phebe "	4	F				"			
		John "	1	M				"			
961	973	Thomas Bodiac	55	M		Farmer	400	Low Canada			
		Ursula "	36	F				France			
		Mary L "	11	F				Ind			1
		Catharine "	10	F				"			1
		John B "	9	M				"			1
		Joseph "	7	M				"			1
		Elizabeth "	5	F				"			1
		Lucy "	3	F				"			
		Amelia "	1	F				"			
962	974	Albert Scarlet	28	M		Farmer	400	Ohio			
		Anna "	27	F				"			
		James "	4	M				Ind			1
		Phoebe O "	2	F				"			
		Sophia Bixley	12	F				Ohio			
963	975	Simon Traters	32	M		Farmer	500	Penn			
		Christina "	26	F				"			
		Elizabeth "	1	F				Ind			
964	976	Joseph Emley	33	M		Farmer	800	Ohio			
			18	M			$3300			D	10

526

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Perry Township in the County of Allen St
of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 24th day of Oct 1850. F W Wood Ass't Mar

	Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1			Ritsey S. [redacted]	22	F				N York				
2	2688	2700	Wiley J. Denton	38	M		Farmer	2000	"				
3			Almira J. "	34	F				"				
4			Granville S. "	17	M				Inda		1		
5			Manville S. "	11	M				"		1		
6			Orville J. "	9	M				"		1		
7			William B "	7	M				"		1		
8			Monroe B. "	6	M				"		1		
9			William S "	3	M				"		1		
10			Friend "	1	M				"				
11	2689	2701	James Blue	32	M		Grocer	200	"				
12			Clara "	26	F				Canada				
13			Martha "	7	F				Inda		1		
14			James "	6	M				"		1		
15			Clepania "	2	F				"				
16	2690	2702	Mary K Lewis	36	F			1000	N York				
17			Parker "	9	M				Inda		1		
18			Martha "	7	F				"		1		
19			Eugene "	5	M				"		1		
20			Alonzo "	2	M				"				
21	2691	2703	George G Wheelock	30	M		Physician	4000	Vt				
22			Hannah "	20	F				Ohio				
23			George "	7	M				Inda		1		
24	2692	2704	Ephraim Denton	76	M		~~[illegible]~~		Vt				
25			Abigail "	65	F			200	"				
26			Jane "	18	M		Laborer		N York				
27	2693	2705	Ephraim W Denton	43	M		Farmer	2000	"				
28			Parmelia "	45	F				"				
29			David J "	17	M		Clerk		"				
30			William "	10	M				Inda		1		
31			Washington "	8	M				"		1		
32			Lucy "	7	F				"		1		
33			Ephraim "	3	M				"				
34			Reuben Cochran	20	M		Laborer		Georgia				
35			Richard Burke	19	M		"		N York				
36			John Miller	18	M		"		Ohio				
37			Benjamin A Bentley	17	M		"		U Canada				
38			Lorenzo Butcher	15	M				"		1		
39	2694	2706	John Butcher	22	M		Laborer		N York				
40	2695	2707	James C Price	20	M		"		Ohio	1			
41			Harriet "	21	F				"	1			
42	2696	2708	Paulark Fowler	33	M		Laborer		N York				
				30 m 12 F 42				17.950			16		

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Perry Township in the County of Allen State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 28th day of Dec 1850. G W Wood Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
645	2657	David Shaff	36	m		Farmer	1100	Ohio				
		Mary "	31	F				"		/		
		Jim "	14	m				"		/		
		Samuel "	11	m				"		/		
		Almira "	8	F				Inda				
		John "	6	m				"				
		Cornelia "	3	F				"				
		Frances Hemphill	54	F				North Carolina				
646	2658	John Worcap	47	m		Farmer	1100	England				
		Sarah "	47	F				"				
		Amice "	17	F				N York		/		
		Edwin S. "	16	M				"		/		
		John "	14	M				"		/		
		Mary Eliza "	13	F				"		/		
		Anna Melissa "	11	F				Inda		/		
		Jane "	9	F				"		/		
		William "	6	M				"				
647	2659	Schuyler Wheeler	45	m		Farmer	800	Mass				
		Lydia "	45	F				"				
		Julia "	21	F				N York		/		
		Charles P. "	20	m		Laborer		"		/		
		Catharine A. "	16	F				"		/		
		Adriana "	9	F				Inda				
		Levi Jackson	21	m		Laborer		N York				
648	2660	William Worcap	36	m		Farmer	1500	England				
		Ann "	36	F				"				
		Amice "	12	F				"		/		
		Jane Ellen "	7	F				Ind				
		Joseph "	4	m				"				
		Eliza A. "	2	F				"				
649	2661	Mary Andrews	52	F			5000	N York				
		Sidney W. "	32	m		Lawyer		"				
		Merrim M. "	28	m		Farmer		"				
		Louisa "	21	F								
		Christina Brimm	40	F				"				
		William H. Kimick	8	M				"		/		
		Mary Carroll	16	F				Ireland		/		
650	2662	Catharine Reeve	63	F			500	Penna				
		George "	25	m		Farmer		Ohio				
		Polly "	30	F				Penna				
		Peter "	26	m		Farmer		Ohio				
		Andrew "	23	m		"		"				
			17	m			$17700			15		
			23	F								

X

HEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Perry Township in the County of Allen State Indiana enumerated by me, on the 24th day of Oct 1850. [illegible] Ass't Marshal.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
		Mary Ann "	25	F				N York				
		Josephine C "	7	F				Ind		1		
		Benjamin D "	4	M				"		1		
		Sophronia "	1	F				"				
	2690	John S Vallen	50	M		Farmer	2000	England				
		Mary Ann "	45	F			"	Penn				
		Thomas J "	2	M				Ind				
	2691	Harrison James	37	M		Farmer	500	Kentucky				
		Elizabeth "	36	F				Ohio				
		Joseph A "	15	M				"		1		
		Lucy "	4	F				Ind				
		Harmon F "	9	M				Ohio		1		
		John Byrket "	49	M		Laborer		North Carolina				
	2692	Jacob Weimer	55	M		Farmer	1000	Penn				
		Susanna "	41	F				Ohio				
		Mahala "	16	F				"		1		
		Lydia "	14	F				"		1		
		George W "	1	M				"		1		
		Thomas Johnson	15	M		Laborer		"				
	2693	Joshua Milligan	5[illegible]	M		Farmer	1000	Penn				
		Hannah "	40	F				"				
		Marietta "	11	F				Ohio		1		
		Mitchel J "	9	M				"		1		
		William H "	6	M				"		1		
		Sarah C "	4	F				"				
	2694	Sylvester Parker	37	M		Farmer	1000	N York				
		Cynthia "	29	F				"				
		Sophronia "	[illegible]	F				"				
	2695	James A Dunton	25	M		Farmer	800	"				
		Cynthia J "	22	F				"				
		Mary J "	3	F				Ind				
	2696	Thomas Dunton	64	M		Farmer	1500	Ct				
		Margaret "	62	F				"				
		Lucinda "	24	F				N York				
		Sarah "	22	F				"				
		Jefferson "	20	M		Laborer		"				
	2697	John Gragg	28	M		Farmer		Ohio				
		Clarinda "	26	F				N York				
		Thomas "	3	M				Ind				
		Harriet L "	5	F				"				
	2698	Luke Hutton	40	M		Laborer		England				
	2699	Francis C Bacon	27	M		Physician		Mass	1			

21 m
21 F
42

$ 13.300

1 10

Page No. 84 325

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Perry Township in the County of Allen State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 28 day of June 1860. G W [illegible] Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Huntertown.

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Elisabeth Masson	2	F					Missouri				
637	620	William Kippenhim	48	M		Saddler		100	Pennsylvania				
		Catharine	45	F					Do				
		Henrietta	16	F		Seamstress			Do				
		Sarah	11	F					Do		1		
		Mary	7	F					Do				
		Edwards	5	M					Indiana				
		Emma	2	F					Do				
638	621	Samuel Pulver	37	M		Grocer	800	500	New York				
		Louisa	39	F					Do				
		Mary J	13	F					Indiana		1		
		John J	8	M					Do				
		Ida J	7/12	F					Do				
639	622	Richard Gerrand	38	M		Laborer	400	50	New York				
		Delilah	36	F					Do				
		Helen	17	F					Do		1		
		Elisabeth	13	F					Indiana		1		
		John	11	M					Do		1		
		William	9	M					Do		1		
		Smith	7	M					Do		1		
640	623	Paul Sinter	26	M		Farmer	500	400	New York				
		Huldah	21	F					Indiana				
		Erwin	4	M					Do				
		Allen	2	M					Do				
		Alice	3/12	F					Do				
641	624	Francis C Bacon	36	M		Physician	1000	400	Massachusetts				
		Zarilla B	30	F					N York				
		Francis	9	M					Indiana		1		
		James	8	M					Do		1		
		Lyman	9/12	M					Do				
642		Unoccupied											
643	625	Lucy Parker	42	F			400	200	Ohio				
		Vestil C	17	M		Farmer			Indiana		1		
		Oscar	15	M		Do			Do		1		
		Thomas M	13	M					Do		1		
		Cynthia M	9	F					Do		1		
644	626	Marcellus P Rickett	46	M		Brick Maker		300	N York				
		Mary	40	F					Do				
		George E	18	M		Laborer			Indiana		1		
		Isaac R	14	M					Do		1		

No. white males, 21 No. colored males, ___ No. foreign born, ___ No. blind, ___ 3100 1950 No. idiotic, ___ No. convicts, ___

No. white females, 18 No. colored females, ___ No. deaf and dumb, ___ No. insane, ___ No. paupers, ___

Page No. 90

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Perry Township in the County of Allen State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 29 day of June 1860. G W Brackenridge Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Perry

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
659	641	James D. Gunton	39	M		Farmer	2000	800	N York				
		Margaret	30	F					Massachusetts				
		Mary J.	11	F					Indiana		1		
		Harriet	8	F					Do		1		
		Ida Jane	3/12	F					Do				
660	642	Byron Andrews	38	M		Farmer	350	804	N York				
		Louisa	30	F					Do				
		Delilah	8	F					Indiana		1		
		Sidney	4	M					Do				
		Ida Ann	2	F					Do				
		Mary Andrews	60	F			7000		New York				
		Dexter	38	M		Mill Wright		100	Do				
		Henry Cammett	18	M		Laborer			Do				
		Christina Brenner	40	F		Serving			Do				
661	643	Anne C. Harris	77	F			6000		Pennsylvania				
		Andrew	33	M		Farmer		600	Ohio				
		Martha	28	F					Do				
		Benjamin F	10	M					Indiana		1		
		Ida Jane	2	F					Do				
		Peter Knisp	40	M					Ohio				Insane
662	644	George Simon	76	M		Farmer Retd	3,000	920	Pennsylvania				
		Elizabeth	71	F					Do				
663	645	Coleman	34	M		Farmer	300	875	Ohio				
		Mary A	29	F					Do				
		Joseph A. H.	6	M					Indiana				
		Marietta	3	F					Do				
664	646	Samuel Spencer	47	M		Farmer	1000	300	New York				
		Emeline	46	F					Do				
		William	19	M		Laborer			Indiana				
		Lidya A	9	F					Do				
		Cornelia A	4	F					Do				
		Sarah A McClurg	20	F					Do		1		
665	647	Schuyler Wheeler	58	M		Farmer	5000	2000	Massachusetts				
		Lidya	54	F					Do				
		Julia	30	F					N York				
		Gilbert H Wilson	15	M		Laborer			Indiana		1		
		Michael Fair	12	M					Do		1		
		Joseph Marshall	38	M		Laborer			England				
		Alexander McGrady	30	M		Do			Ohio			1	
666	648	William McGomda	30	M		Farmer		150	Pennsylvania				

40

No. white males, 19 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____

No. white females, 21 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____

20150 6549

No. idiotic, ____ No. paupers, ____ No. convicts, ____

MyFamily.com

Page No. 3 } ☞ Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

OCT

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 5th day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Eel River

597

James S. Flem, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19	19	Wippenhamer John	57	M	W	Farmer		1,687	Pennsylvania									/	
		Elizabeth	53	F	W	Keeping house			Pennsylvania										
		John	21	M	W	Works on Farm			Pennsylvania					/				/	
		Isaac	17	M	W	works on Farm			Pennsylvania					/					
		Almira	15	F	W	at home			Indiana					/					
20	20	Deal George	60	M	W	Works on Farm	1,000	488	Pennsylvania									/	
		Mary	55	F	W	Keeping house			New York										
		Emory	18	M	W	works at home			New York										
21	21	Slusser Nathan	23	M	W	Black Smith		200	Ohio									/	
		Sarah	23	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana										
		Clara	3	F	W				Indiana										
		Tribon Edward	32	M	W	Painter			Vermont									/	
22	22	Hunter William	68	M	W	Farmer	24,000	11,900	England	/	/							/	
		Jane	55	F	W	Keeping house			Massachusetts										
		Jane	28	F	W	Works at home			Indiana	/									
		John	23	M	W	Merchant			Indiana	/								/	
		Nancy	21	F	W	works at home			Indiana	/									
		Cale	18	M	W	works at home			Indiana	/									
23	23	Porter Abraham	59	M	W	Grocer	1,500	115	New York									/	
		Elizabeth	59	F	W	Keeping house			Pennsylvania										
		Frank Blair	8	M	W				Indiana										
24	24	Farren Richard	50	M	W	Stone Mason	600	125	New York									/	
		Delia	48	F	W	Keeping house			New York										
		William	19	M	W	at School			Indiana					/					
25	25	Ballou James	24	M	W	Saloon keeper	2,650	555	Indiana									/	
		Margaret	21	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana										
		Hunter John B	23	M	W	Merchant		2,000	Indiana									/	
26	26	Hunter Joseph	54	M	W	Wagon Maker	1,500	170	England	/	/							/	
		Melinda	47	F	W	Keeping house			New York										
		Willie	10	M	W	at home			Indiana	/									
		Mollie	7	F	W				Indiana	/									
27	27	Wheeler Sturgis	67	M	W	Farmer	12,400	920	Maryland									/	
		Sidney	68	F	W	Keeping house			[illegible]										
		Julia	30	F	W	Works at home			New York										
		Almira	26	F	W	at home			Indiana										
		Sirus	20	M	W	works on Farm			Indiana										
28	28	Baker F C	46	M	W	Doctor	3,000	450	Maryland									/	
		Lucilla	41	F	W	Keeping house			New York										
		Francis	19	M	W	Clerk in Store			Indiana										
		James	15	M	W	at home			Indiana										
		No. of dwellings, 10 No. of white females, 17 No. of males, foreign born, 2 " " families, 10 " " colored males, ___ " " females, " " ___ " " white males, 23 " " " females, ___ " " blind, ___	35,650	18,610	No. of insane, ___	8	2			4				14	

Page No. 4 } Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 1st day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Elkrin

James S Tyler, Ass't Marshal.

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
1			Simon	10	M	W		/		Indiana					1						1
2			Susan	2	F	W		/		Indiana											2
3	29	29	Dunton Permelia	56	F	W	Keeping house	/		New York											3
4			Madora	21	F	W	works at home	/		Indiana											4
5	30	30	Ricket Marcellus	52	M	W	Blacksmith	/ 1,200	580	New York									1		5
6			Mary	50	F	W	Keeping house	/		New York											6
7			McPherson	17	M	W	at home	/		Indiana					1						7
8			Ricket George	28	M	W	Farmer	/ 600	150	Indiana									1		8
9	31	31	Ricket Ryland	25	M	W	Blacksmith	/		Indiana									1		9
10	32	32	Gordon Alexander	48	M	W	Hotel Keeper	/	300	North Carolina									1		10
11			Sarah	48	F	W	Keeping house	/		New Jersey											11
12			Harriet	18	F	W	at home	/		Indiana					1	/					12
13			Priscilla	17	F	W	at home	/		Indiana					1	/					13
14			Mary	11	F	W	at home	/		Indiana					1	/					14
15			Robert	19	M	W	at home	/		Ohio					1						15
16	33	33	Beardsley James	48	M	W	Druggist	/ 300	925	New York									1		16
17			Mary	37	F	W	Keeping house	/		Indiana											17
18			Sarah	14	F	W	House Keeping	/		Ohio					1	/					18
19	34	34	Hailton Amos	25	M	W	Works on Farm	/	550	Indiana									1		19
20			Mary	26	F	W	Keeping house	/		Ohio											20
21	35	35	Morris Benjamin	48	M	W	Carpenter	/ 200	640	Virginia									1		21
22			Ellen	37	F	W	Keeping house	/		Ohio											22
23			George	16	M	W	at home	/		Indiana					1						23
24			Rosalia	10	F	W	at home	/		Indiana					1	/					24
25			Benjamin	1	M	W		/		Indiana											25
26			Ellis George	31	M	W	Doctor	/ 3,600	2,200	New York									1		26
27			Benninor John	37	M	W	Farmer	/	250	Holland	1	1							1		27
28	36	36	Wamsley Christopher	39	M	W	Pedlar	/ 1,000	296	Ohio									1		28
29			Sarah	37	F	W	Keeping house	/		Ohio											29
30			Alice	14	F	W	at home	/		Ohio					1	/					30
31			Charlie	9	M	W	at home	/		Ohio					1						31
32	37	37	Moles Nathan	31	M	W	Black Smith	/		Ohio									1		32
33			Hannah	31	F	W	Keeping house	/		Ohio											33
34			Charly	6	M	W		/		Ohio					1						34
35			Howard	4	M	W		/		Ohio											35
36			Ellwood	2	M	W		/		Ohio											36
37			Charles	20	M	W	Works on Farm	/		Ohio					1						37
38	38	38	McKinley William	49	M	W	Carpenter	1200	300	Pennsylvania									1		38
39			Susan	29	F	W	Keeping house	/		Pennsylvania											39
40			William	17	M	W		/		Indiana					1						40
			No. of dwellings, 10 No. of white females, 17 No. of males, foreign born, 1 " " families, 10 " " colored males, ___ " " females, " " ___ " " white males, 23 " " " females, ___ " " blind, ___					7,300	6,176	No. of insane, ___	1	1			14				12		

Page No. 7 } Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

OCT 27 1870

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 5 day of July, 1870.

599

Post Office: Eel River

James S Tyler, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description. Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage. Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education. Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations. Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
53	54	Orme Reubin	39	M	W	Farmer	✓3,500	665	Georgia									1	
		Charlotte	32	F	W	Keepinghouse	✓		Ohio										
		Alvin	17	M	W	works on Farm	✓		Indiana					1					
		Aurelia	15	F	W	at home	✓		Indiana					1	✓				
		Malvin	12	M	W	at home	✓		Indiana					1					
		Jane	6	F	W		✓		Indiana					1	✓				
		Melvin	3	M	W		✓		California										
		Charlotte	1/12	F	W		✓		Indiana			June							
		Newton	14	M	W	works on Farm	✓		Indiana										
54	55	Kniss Andrew	45	M	W	Farmer	✓2,500	630	Ohio									1	
		Martha	39	F	W	Keepinghouse	✓		Ohio										
		Benjamin	20	M	W	Works on Farm	✓		Indiana										
		Jane	12	F	W	at home	✓		Indiana					1	✓				
		Cora	10	F	W	at home	✓		Indiana					1	✓				
		May	6	F	W		✓		Indiana										
		Harvey	2	M	W		✓		Indiana										
		Peter	50	M	W		✓		Ohio								Insane	1	
55	56	Simon George	86	M	W		✓		Pennsylvania									1	
		Elizabeth	81	F	W		✓		Maryland										
	57	Simon Solomon	42	M	W	Farmer	✓11,000	1,540	Ohio									1	
		Mary	39	F	W	Keepinghouse	✓		Ohio										
		Henry	16	M	W	works on Farm	✓		Indiana					1					
		Mary	13	F	W	at home	✓		Indiana					1	✓				
		James	5	M	W		✓		Indiana										
		George	2	M	W		✓		Indiana										
		Eliza May	3/12	F	W		✓		Indiana			April							
56	58	Anders J. M.	48	M	W	Farmer	✓13,640		New York									1	
		Louisa	41	F	W	Keepinghouse	✓		New York										
		Delia	18	F	W	at home	✓		Indiana										
		Sidney	14	M	W	works on Farm	✓		Indiana										
		Ida	12	F	W	at home	✓		Indiana										
		Percy	2/12	M	W		✓		Indiana			April							
		Mary	62	F	W	Boarding	✓		New York										
		Christina	72	F	W	Boarding	✓		New York										
57	59	Tasey Elias	25	M	W	works on Farm	✓	300	Ohio									1	
		Mary	19	F	W	Keepinghouse	✓		Indiana										
		William	1	M	W		✓		Indiana										
		Mary	4/12	F	W		✓		Indiana			March							
58	60	Cox George	46	M	W	Farmer	✓	900	England	1	1							1	
		Lydia	39	F	W	Keepinghouse	✓		New York										

No. of dwellings, 6 No. of white females, 21 No. of males, foreign born, 1
" " families, 7 ✓ " " colored males, ___ " " females, " " ___
" " white males, 20 " " " females, ___ " " blind, ___

8	9		11	12	15	19
29,640	3,485	No. of insane, 1	1	1	8	8

Page No. 6 }

☞ Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 15 day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Eel River

James S Tyler, Ass't Marshal.

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1			Almira	6	F	W				Indiana										
2			David	3	M	W				Indiana										
3	46	47	Parker Omri	45	M	W	Farmer	13000	650	New York									/	
4			Maria	40	F	W	Keeping house			Ohio										
5			Manford	19	M	W	Works on Farm			Indiana					/					
6			Lewis	17	M	W	Works on Farm			Indiana					/					
7			Charles	16	M	W	Works on Farm			Indiana					/					
8			Cecile	11	F	W	At home			Indiana					/					
9			Burt	9/12	M	W				Indiana			July							
10			Mary	50	F	W	House Keeping			Pennsylvania										
11	47	48	Auston Manville	40	M	W	Farmer	6,200	4,740	Indiana									/	
12			Martha	25	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana										
13			Silas	8	M	W				Indiana										
14			Elinor	6	F	W				Indiana					/					
15			Cora	4	F	W				Indiana					/					
16			Bertha	4/12	F	W				Indiana			Feb							
17	48	49	Parker Danford	47	M	W	Farmer	6,000	640	New York									/	
18			Permelia	47	F	W	Keeping house			New York										
19			Rosy	23	F	W	At home			Indiana										
20			Wilson	18	M	W	Works on Farm			Indiana					/					
21			Ettie	11	F	W	At School			Indiana					/					
22			John	46	M	W	Works on Farm			New York									/	
23	49	50	Fitzsimmons Nathan	42	M	W	Black Smith	9,600	1,253	Pennsylvania									/	
24			Sarah	33	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana										
25			Rosena	15	F	W	At School			California					/					
26			Elena	12	F	W	At School			California					/					
27			Arthur	9	M	W				California										
28			Luella	3	F	W				Indiana										
29	50	51	Hunter Sidney	28	M	W	Farmer	10,000	800	Ohio									/	
30			Geraldine	25	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana										
31			Angeline	5	F	W				Indiana										
32	41	52	Preston Edward	60	M	W	Farmer			England	/	/							/	
33			Jane	44	F	W	Keeping house			England	/	/								
34			Mary	19	F	W	At School			Indiana	/	/			/					
35	52	53	Andrus Dexter	45	M	W	Mill Wright	10,000		New York									/	
36			Celestia	38	F	W	House Keeping			Indiana										
37			Amelia	20	F	W	House Keeping			New York					/					
38			Clara	6	F	W				Indiana										
39			Cora	6	F	W				Indiana										
40			Armenia	3	F	W				Indiana										
								45200	8,083	No. of insane, ___	3	3			12				8	

No. of dwellings, 7 No. of white females, 24 No. of males, foreign born, 1

" " families, 7 " " colored males, ___ " " females, " " 1

" " white males, 16 " " " females, ___ " " blind, ___

OCT 27 1870

Page No. 27 } ☞ Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

Schedule 1.—Inhabitants in Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 14 day of July, 1870.

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Post Office: Eel River

James L Tyler, Ass't Marshal.

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
1	185	187	Warner Joseph	73	M	W	Farmer	12,200	1025	Pennsylvania									/		1
2			Elizabeth	67	F	W	Keepinghouse			Pennsylvania											2
3			Sophia	30	F	W	Housekeeping			Ohio											3
4			Exener	20	M	W	Works on Farm			France	/	/									4
5	186	188	Smith Samuel	36	M	W	Farmer	2,400	400	Pennsylvania									/		5
6			Abigail	33	F	W	Keepinghouse			Pennsylvania											6
7			Amanda	9	F	W	At Home			Pennsylvania											7
8			Jane	5	F	W				Indiana											8
9			Flavia	3	F	W				Indiana											9
10	187	189	Tucker James	45	M	W	Farmer	5,400	175	Virginia									/		10
11			Emaline	40	F	W	Keepinghouse			Ohio											11
12			Francis	16	F	W	at home			Indiana											12
13			Emaline	8	F	W				Indiana											13
14			Francis	93	F	W	Boarding			Maryland											14
15	188	190	Wilcox Susan	45	F	W	Keepinghouse			France	/	/									15
16			Charles	13	M	W	Works on Farm			Indiana	/	/									16
17			Caroline	11	F	W	at home			Indiana	/	/									17
18			George	9	M	W				Indiana	/	/									18
19			Andrew	6	M	W				Indiana	/	/									19
20	189	191	Rice Frank	36	M	W	Farmer			France	/	/							/		20
21			Mary	45	F	W	Keepinghouse			France	/	/									21
22			Frank	20	M	W	works on Farm			Indiana	/	/									22
23			Joseph	17	M	W	works on Farm			Indiana	/	/									23
24			Josephine	16	F	W	at home			Indiana	/	/									24
25			August	13	M	W	works on Farm			Indiana	/	/									25
26			Felicia	9	F	W				Indiana	/	/									26
27			James	7	M	W				Indiana	/	/									27
28			Randolph	5	M	W				Indiana	/	/									28
29	190	192	Warner Alexander	27	M	W	Farmer	1,200	120	Indiana				Jan					/		29
30			Marie	18	F	W	Keepinghouse			Ohio											30
31	191	193	Wolipeter James	28	M	W	Farmer	2,400	500	Ohio									/		31
32			Elmira	26	F	W	Keepinghouse			Pennsylvania											32
33			Matilda	2	F	W				Indiana											33
34			Theodore	2/12	M	W				Indiana			Apr								34
35	192	194	Wells Moses	38	M	W	Farmer			Maryland									/		35
36			Margaret	59	F	W	Keepinghouse			Pennsylvania											36
37			Elizabeth	22	F	W	At home			Ohio											37
38			Russell	18	M	W	Works on Farm			Indiana											38
39	193	195	Wells Moses G	81	M	W	Farmer	25,000	225	Pennsylvania									/		39
40			Phoebe	53	F	W				Pennsylvania											40
			No. of dwellings, 9 No. of white females, 21 No. of males, foreign born, 2 " " families, 6 " " colored males, " " females, " " 2					49,900	2395	No. of insane,	15	15							8		

B.

[7-398.]

Page No. 18
Supervisor's Dist. No. 6
Enumeration Dist. No. 162

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Huntertown, Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana enumerated by me on the 16th day of June, 1880.

M. O. Seixary, Enumerator.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
			Shellner William	W	M	28		Brother	1				Ditcher	3										Indiana	New York	New York
✓	148	154	Culver Abraham	W	M	69				1			Farm Laborer											New York	New York	New York
			—— Elizabeth	W	F	67		Wife		1			Keeping House											Penna	Penna	Penna
			—— Sherman	W	M	47		Son			1		Farm Laborer											New York	New York	Penna
			—— Frank	W	M	18		Grand Son	1				Farm Laborer											Indiana	Indiana	New York
✓	149	155	Dunten Washington	W	M	39				1			Farmer											Indiana	New York	Conn.
			—— Hannah	W	F	25		Wife		1			Keeping House											Michigan	New York	New York
			—— Wilma A.	W	F	10		daughter	1				At Home								1			Indiana	Indiana	Michigan
			—— Wilbur	W	M	7		Son	1												1			Michigan	Indiana	Michigan
			—— Carrie	W	F	2/12	Apr	Daughter	1															Indiana	Indiana	Michigan
		156	—— Pamelia	W	F	75		Mother			1													Connecticut	Conn.	Conn.
✓		156	Bacon Francis	W	M	29				1			Druggist											Indiana	Mass.	New York
			—— Ella	W	F	26		Wife		1			Keeping House											Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Ella Maud	W	F	7/12	Nov	daughter	1															Indiana	Indiana	Ohio
	150	157	Cone Reuben	W	M	50				1			Farmer											Georgia	Mass.	New York
			—— Charlotte	W	F	43		Wife		1			Keeping House											Ohio	New York	England
			—— Alvin G.	W	M	27		Son	1				School Teacher	4										Indiana	Georgia	Ohio
			—— Aurelia A.	W	F	25		daughter	1				School Mistress	4										Indiana	Georgia	Ohio
			—— Calvin G.	W	M	23		Son	1				School Teacher	4										Indiana	Georgia	Ohio
			—— Melvin B.	W	M	13		Son	1				At Home								1			Indiana	Georgia	Ohio
			—— Charlotte M.	W	F	11		daughter	1				At Home								1			Indiana	Georgia	Ohio
			—— Delvin B.	W	M	8		Son	1												1			Indiana	Georgia	Ohio
✓	151	158	Greenwell Franklin	W	M	29				1			Physician											Indiana	Maryland	Maryland
			—— Mary Jane	W	F	31		Wife		1			Keeping House											Indiana	England	Mass.
			McKinley Nellie	W	F	19		Servant	1				Servant											Indiana	Penna	Penna
	152	159	Michael John W.	W	M	53				1			Plasterer	5										Virginia	Virginia	Ohio
			—— Sarah	W	F	52		Wife		1			Keeping House											Virginia	Mass	Virginia
✓	153	160	Hood Oscar	W	M	38				1			Farm Laborer											Indiana	New York	New York
			—— Nancy	W	F	39		Wife		1			Keeping House											New York	New York	New York
			—— Lola	W	F	13		daughter	1				At Home											Indiana	Indiana	New York
	154	161	Gay Julius C.	W	M	45				1			Shop Carpenter											New York	Conn.	Conn.
			—— Maria	W	F	44		Wife		1			Keeping House											New York	Canada	New York
			—— Minnie E.	W	F	21		Daughter	1				At Home											New York	New York	New York
			—— Fred	W	M	5		Son	1															Indiana	New York	New York
	155	162	Farrand Richard	W	M	59				1			Stone Mason	V										New York	New Jersey	New Jersey
			—— Delilah	W	F	57		Wife		1			Keeping House											New York	New Jersey	Vermont
✓	156	163	Kippenhammer Charles	W	M	34				1			Grocery Clerk											Penna	Penna	Penna
			—— Anna	W	F	31		Wife		1			Keeping House											Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Ray	W	M	3		Son	1															Indiana	Penna	Indiana
			Kelear Margaret	W	F	63		Mother-in-law			1													Ohio	Penna	Penna
✓	157	164	Ballou James E.	W	M	34				1			Grocer & Farmer											Indiana		New York
			—— Mary E.	W	F	30		Wife		1			Keeping House											Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Willie	W	M	6		Son	1															Michigan	Indiana	Indiana
			—— Lilla	W	F	4		Daughter	1															Michigan	Indiana	Indiana
	158	165	Spanenberg Jacob	W	M	50				1			Farmer											New York	New York	New York
			—— Catharine	W	F	49		Wife		1			Keeping House											New York	New York	New York
			—— Samuel	W	M	30		Son	1				Farm Laborer											Indiana	New York	New York
			—— John	W	M	26		Son	1				Farm Laborer											Indiana	New York	New York
			—— Joseph	W	M	28		Son		1			Farm Laborer											Indiana	New York	New York
			—— Ann	W	F	22		daughter-in-law		1			Servant											Indiana	Ohio	Ohio

NOTE D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
NOTE E.—Question No. 13 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
NOTE F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases where a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
NOTE G.—In column 7 the abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

[7-398.]

C.

[7-296.]

Page No. 24
Supervisor's Dist. No. 6
Enumeration Dist. No. 102

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 22nd day of June, 1880.

M. O. Sweeny, Enumerator.

		Surface Jerry Henry	W	M	4		Son	1					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
		— Orville	W	M	2		Son	1					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
		Snyder Willes R.	W	M	13		Brother-in-law	1			Farm Laborer	1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
205	214	Myers Daniel	W	M	35				1		Carpenter		Ohio	Penna	Penna
		— Sarah	W	F	35		Wife		1		Keeping House		Ohio	Penna	Penna
		— Samuel	W	M	16		Son	1			At Home	1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— Henry	W	M	10		Son	1			At Home	1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— Dan Albert	W	M	8		Son	1				1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— Eddie E	W	M	5		Son	1					Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		Van Ziles Sidney L.	W	M	18		Servant	1			Servant		Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
206	215	Eckart William	W	M	29				1		Farmer		Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
		— Eliza	W	F	24		Wife		1		Keeping House		Indiana	England	Pa
		— Charles	W	M	4		Son	1					Indiana	Ohio	Indiana
		— Harry	W	M	2		Son	1					Indiana	Ohio	Indiana
		— Jacob	W	M	53		Father	1			Bricklayer		Ohio	Penna	Penna
		Waters Charles	W	M	17		Brother-in-law	1			Farm Laborer		Indiana	England	Penna
207	216	Eckart Joseph	W	M	26				1		Bricklayer		Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
		— Minerva	W	F	20		Wife		1		Keeping House		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
		— William	W	M	4		Son	1					Indiana	Ohio	Indiana
		— Estella	W	F	2		Daughter	1					Indiana	Ohio	Indiana
208	217	Preston Edward	W	M	76				1		Retired Farmer		England	England	England
		— Jane	W	F	54		Wife		1		Keeping House		England	England	England
		— Emma E.	W	F	24		daughter	1					Indiana	England	England
209	218	Andrews Sedler B.	W	M	55				1		Farmer & Millwright		New York	New York	New York
		— Silestia	W	F	40		Wife		1		Keeping House		New York	New York	New York
		— Clara	W	F	16		daughter	1					Indiana	New York	New York
210	219	Sador Mathias	W	M	74					1	Farmer		Indiana	New York	New York
		— Lila	W	F	18		daughter	1			Keeping House		Indiana	New York	New York
		— Lyman	W	M	25		Son	1			Farm Laborer		Indiana	New York	New York
		— Carlan	W	M	23		Son	1					Indiana	New York	New York
211	220	Andrews Theron M.	W	M	58				1		Farmer		New York	Mass.	New York
		— Louisa	W	F	52		Wife		1		Keeping House		New York	New York	New York
		— Sidney D	W	M	24		Son	1			Farm Laborer		Indiana	New York	New York
		— Ida Jane	W	F	22		Daughter	1			At Home		Indiana	New York	New York
		— Mary	W	F	82		Mother			1			New York	New York	Rhode Island
		Camac James	W	M	41		Hired man	1			Farm Laborer		New York	New York	New York
212	221	Lemon Solomon	W	M	55				1		Farmer		Ohio	Penna	Penna
		— Mary Ann	W	F	44		Wife		1		Keeping House		Ohio	Virginia	Ohio
		— Joseph H.	W	M	27		Son	1			Farm Laborer		Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— James	W	M	15		Son	1			At Home	1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— George H.	W	M	12		Son	1			At Home	1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— Ella May	W	F	10		Daughter	1				1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— Perry B	W	M	5		Son	1				1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— Benjamin	W	M	5		Son	1					Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		Hecker Susan R	W	F	19		Servant	1			Servant		Indiana	Prussia	New York
213	222	Wyatt Daniel	W	M	32				1		Farmer		Indiana	Ohio	
		— Elizabeth	W	F	23		Wife		1		Keeping House		Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
		— Cora May	W	F	7/12	Oct							Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
214	223	Wheeler Julia	W	F	46			1			Keeping House		New York	Mass	Mass
		Kromlauf Almina	W	F	35		Sister		1		Keeping House		Indiana	Mass	Mass

Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 15 to 22, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases where a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
In column 7 an abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

A.

Page No. 17
Supervisor's Dist. No. 6
Enumeration Dist. No. 102

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

Received July 28, 1880.
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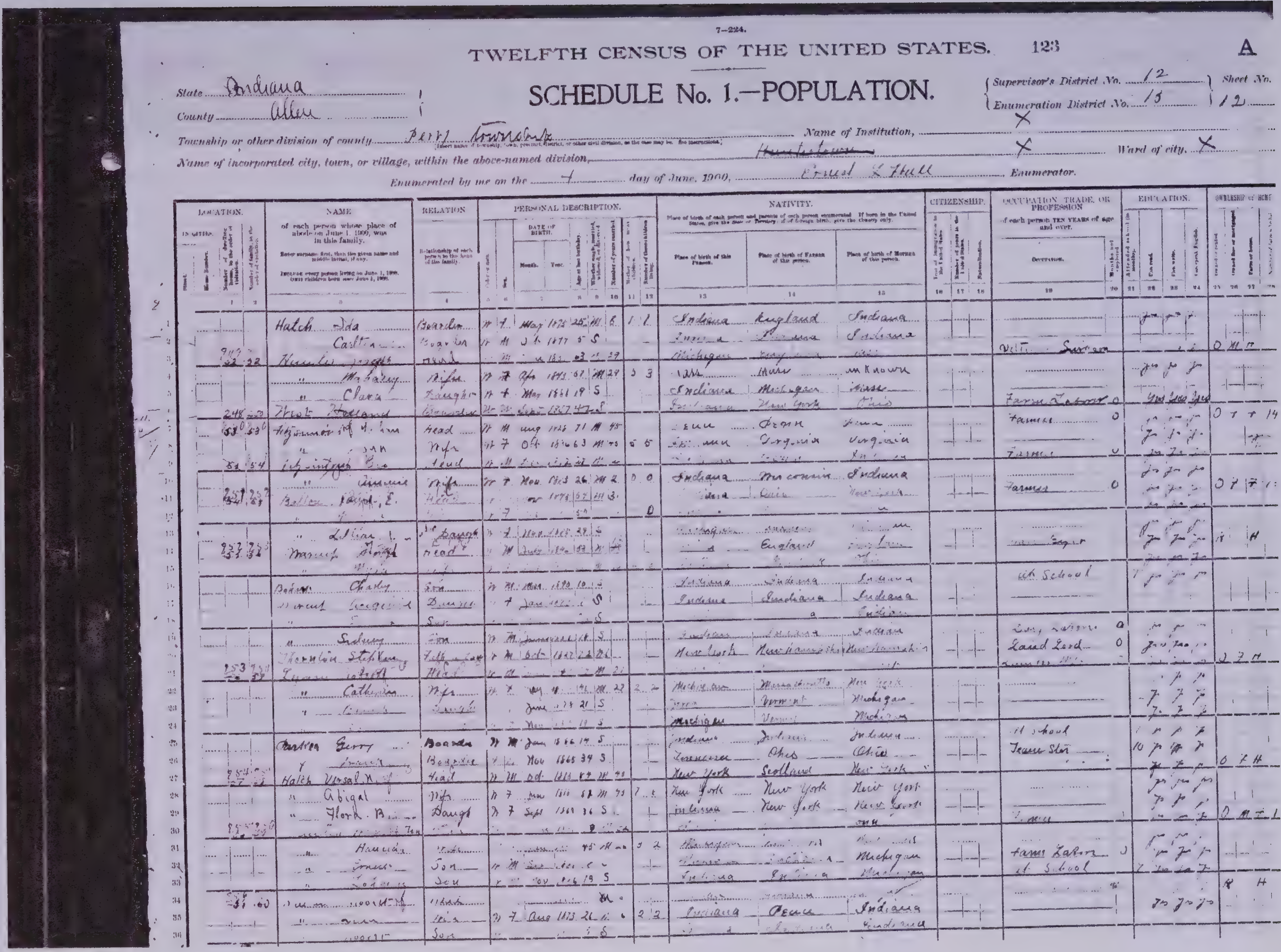
SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Huntertown, Perry Township, in the County of Allen, State of Indiana, enumerated by me on the 15th day of June, 1880.

M. O. Senseny, Enumerator.

✓	136	142	Beardsley Mary J.	W	F	46					1	Sempstress				Indiana	New York	New York
			Dunten Lucinda	W	F	56		Boarder	1							New York	New York	New York
	137	143	Glazier Nathaniel	W	M	34				1		Blacksmith				Ohio	New York	New York
			—— Sarah	W	F	33		Wife		1		Keeping House				Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Clara Bell	W	F	12		Daughter	1			At Home			1	Indiana	Ohio	Indiana
✓	138	144	Hunter William T.	W	M	77				1		Farmer				England	England	England
			—— Jane	W	F	64		Wife		1		Keeping House				Massachusetts	Ireland	Ireland
			—— Lewis Cass	W	M	28		Son	1			Telegraph Operator				Indiana	England	Mass.
			Seger Lila	W	F	14		Servant	1			Servant				Indiana	Illinois	Indiana
			Dorsen Arthur	W	M	72		Boarder	1							England	England	England
✓	139	145	Waroup Jane E.	W	F	35			1			Sempstress				Indiana	England	England
			—— Ann	W	F	64		Mother			1					England	England	England
✓	140	146	Hunter John C.	W	M	33				1		Store Keeper				Indiana	England	Mass.
			—— Anny	W	F	29		Wife		1		Keeping House				Indiana	Penna	Ohio
			—— Agatha P.	W	F	2		Daughter	1							Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
			—— Una Bell	W	F	2/12	March	Daughter	1							Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
			Foster Clinton	W	M	17		Boarder	1			Farm Laborer				Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			Hall Lydia	W	F	19		Servant	1			Servant				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
			Drew Maggie	W	F	39		Wife's sister		1						Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
			Case Eva	W	F	33		Wife's sister		1						Indiana	Indiana	Ohio
			Case Mabel	W	F	3			1							Kansas	Indiana	Indiana
	141	147	Ott Edward	W	M	37				1		Farm Laborer				Ohio	Penna	Penna
			—— Relifa	W	F	32		Wife		1		Keeping House				Ohio	Penna	Ohio
			—— Franklin P.	W	M	12		Son	1			At Home			1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Gracy J.	W	F	8		Daughter	1						1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Julia A.	W	F	5			1							Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			Messer William L.	W	M	35		Boarder	1			Carpenter	3			Ohio	Penna	Penna
	142	148	Douglass Horace B.	W	M	45				1		Minister				Ohio	Penna	Ohio
			—— Sophia	W	F	43		Wife		1		Keeping House				Ohio	Hanover	Hanover
			—— Nettie	W	F	15		Daughter	1			At Home			1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Florence	W	F	8		Daughter	1						1	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
			—— Irene	W	F	5		Daughter	1							Indiana	Ohio	Ohio
✓	143	149	Wood Commodore	W	M	26				1		Farm Laborer				Indiana	New York	New York
			—— Lucy	W	F	24		Wife		1		Keeping House				Ohio	Penna	Penna
	144	150	Squires Jonathan	W	M	54				1		Carpenter	3			Ohio	Conn.	Conn.
			—— Sarah	W	F	39		Wife		1		Keeping House				New York	New York	New York
			—— Wilber	W	M	15		Son	1			Farm Laborer				Indiana	Ohio	New York
			Bailey John	W	M	38		Boarder	1			Butcher	2			Indiana	Penna	Penna
✓	145	151	Dunten Paul	W	M	49				1		Farmer				New York	New York	New York
			—— Hulda	W	F	40		Wife		1		Keeping House				Indiana	New York	New York
			—— Erwin L.	W	M	24		Son	1			Railroad Employe				Indiana	New York	Indiana
			—— Allen G.	W	M	22		Son	1			Farm Laborer				Indiana	New York	Indiana
			—— Alice	W	F	20		Daughter	1			At Home		1		Indiana	New York	Indiana
	146	152	Shaunessey John	W	M	28				1		Farm Laborer				Indiana	Ireland	Ireland
			—— Johanna	W	F	25		Wife		1		Keeping House				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
			—— John	W	M	5		Son	1							Indiana	Indiana	Ireland
			—— Charles	W	M	3		Son	1							Indiana	Indiana	Ireland
	147	153	Shellner Charles	W	M	27				1		Ditcher	~~3~~			Indiana	New York	New York
			—— Mary	W	F	19		Wife		1		Keeping House				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
			—— Walter	W	M	6		Son	1						1	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana



7—224.

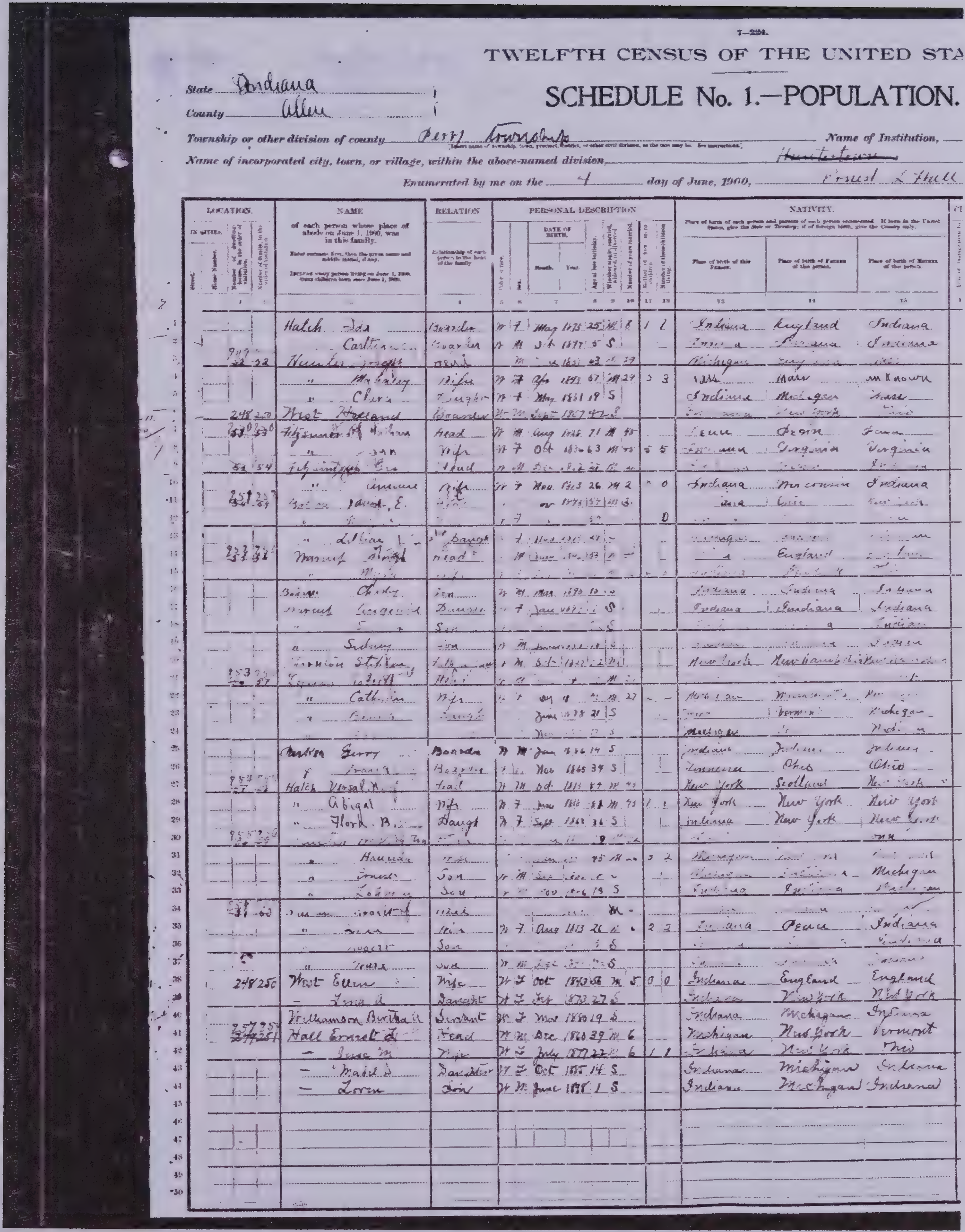
TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES. 123 A

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Indiana
County Allen
Township or other division of county Perry Township
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, Huntertown
Enumerated by me on the 4 day of June, 1900, Ernest L. Hull, Enumerator.

Supervisor's District No. 12
Enumeration District No. 15
Sheet No. 12
Name of Institution, X
Ward of city, X

Line	House no. (1)	Family no. (2)	Name (3)	Relation (4)	Color (5)	Sex (6)	Month (7)	Year (7)	Age (8)	Marital (9)	Yrs married (10)	Mother of (11)	Living (12)	Birthplace (13)	Father (14)	Mother (15)	Occupation (19)	Months not employed (20)	School (21)	Read (22)	Write (23)	English (24)	Ownership (25–28)
1			Hatch Ida	Boarder	W	F	May	1875	25	M	6	1	1	Indiana	England	Indiana				yes	yes	yes	
2			Carlton	Boarder	W	M	J[illegible]	1877	5	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							
3	242	22	Hunter Joseph	Head		M	[illegible]	183[illegible]	63	[illegible]	29			Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vet. Surgeon						O M F
4			" Mary	Wife	W	F	Apr	1843	57	M	29	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	unknown				yes	yes	yes	
5			" Clara	Daughter	W	F	May	1881	19	S				Indiana	Michigan	Mass.							
6	248	[illegible]	Frost Holland	Boarder	W	M	Sept	1857	42	S				Indiana	New York	Ohio	Farm Labor	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	
7	53	53	Fitzsimmons William	Head	W	M	Aug	1828	71	M	45			Penn	Penn	Penn	Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O F F 14
8			" [illegible]	Wife	W	F	Oct	1836	63	M	45	5	5	[illegible]	Virginia	Virginia				yes	yes	yes	
9	54	54	Fitzsimmons [illegible]	Head	W	M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M				[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	
10			" Minnie	Wife	W	F	Nov	1873	26	M	2	0	0	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana				yes	yes	yes	
11	257	257	Ballou [illegible] E.	Head			[illegible]	187[illegible]	57	M	3			Iowa	Ohio	New York	Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O F F
12			[illegible]	[illegible]		F			5				0										
13			" Lillian	Daugh	W	F	Mar	1868	32	S				Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]				yes	yes	yes	
14	257	2[illegible]	Marsh Floyd	Head	W	M	July	18[illegible]	53	M	[illegible]			[illegible]	England	[illegible]	[illegible]			yes	yes	yes	R H
15			" [illegible]	Wife																			
16			Baker Charley	Son	W	M	Mar	1890	10	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	at School		7	yes	yes	yes	
17			Marsh [illegible]	Daughter		F	Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							
18			" [illegible]	Son						S													
19			" Sidney	Son	W	M	Jan	[illegible]	1[illegible]	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Day Laborer	0		yes	yes	yes	
20			Thornton Stephen	Father in law	W	M	Oct	1822	7[illegible]	Wd				New York	New Hampshire	New Hampshire	Land Lord	0		yes	yes	yes	
21	253	2[illegible]	[illegible]	Head	W	M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M	2[illegible]			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]						O F H
22			" Catherine	Wife	W	F	May	[illegible]	4[illegible]	M	22	2	2	Michigan	Massachusetts	New York					yes	yes	
23			" [illegible]	Daugh			June	1878	21	S				[illegible]	Vermont	Michigan				yes	yes	yes	
24			[illegible]				Nov	[illegible]	1[illegible]	S				Michigan	Vermont	Michigan				yes	yes	yes	
25			Barker Gerry	Boarder	W	M	Jan	1886	14	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	at School			yes	yes	yes	
26			" [illegible]	Boarder	W	[illegible]	Nov	1865	34	S				Tennessee	Ohio	Ohio	Teamster		10	yes	yes	yes	
27	254	2[illegible]	Hatch Versal H.	Head	W	M	Oct	18[illegible]	6[illegible]	M	4[illegible]			New York	Scotland	New York				yes	yes	yes	O F H
28			" Abigal	Wife	W	F	June	18[illegible]	6[illegible]	M	4[illegible]	7	5	New York	New York	New York				yes	yes	yes	
29			" Flora B.	Daugh	W	F	Sept	1863	36	S				Indiana	New York	New York				yes	yes	yes	
30	255	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]					[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]						O M F 1
31			" Hannah	Wife					45	M		3	2	Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]				yes	yes	yes	
32			" Ernest	Son	W	M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				[illegible]	Indiana	Michigan	Farm Labor	0		yes	yes	yes	
33			" [illegible]	Son	W	M	Nov	[illegible]	1[illegible]	S				Indiana	Indiana	Michigan	at School		7	yes	yes	yes	
34	256	60	[illegible]	Head						M				[illegible]	[illegible]								R H
35			" [illegible]	Wife	W	F	Aug	1873	26	M		2	2	Indiana	Penn	Indiana				yes	yes	yes	
36			" [illegible]	Son					[illegible]	S				[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana							



7—224.

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STA

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Indiana

County Allen

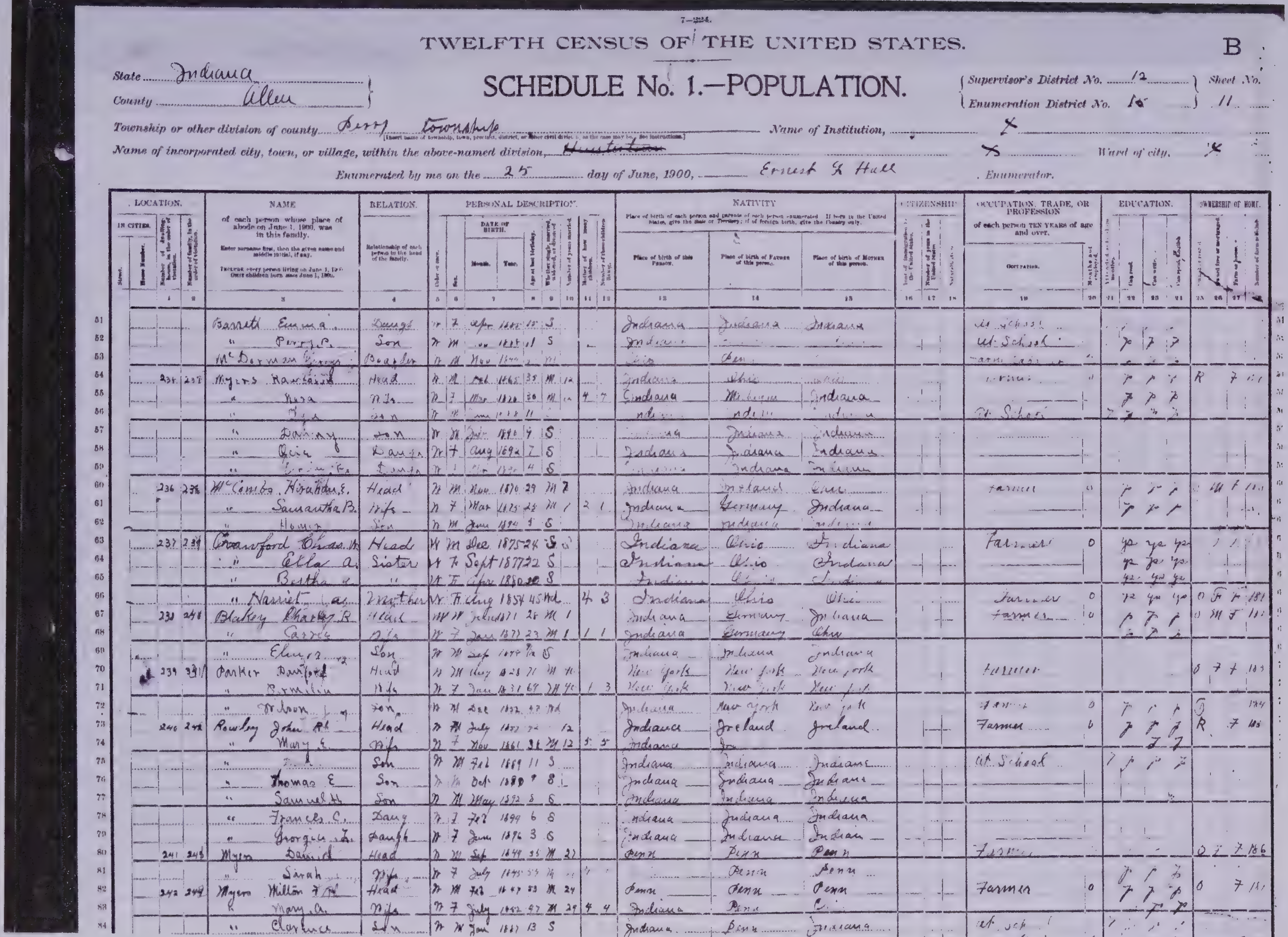
Township or other division of county Perry Township

Name of Institution, ——

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, Huntertown

Enumerated by me on the 4 day of June, 1900, Ernest L Hall

Line	Street	House Number	Number of dwelling-house, in the order of visitation	Number of family, in the order of visitation	Name of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family	Relationship of each person to the head of the family	Color or race	Sex	Month	Year	Age at last birthday	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced	Number of years married	Mother of how many children	Number of these children living	Place of birth of this Person	Place of birth of Father of this person	Place of birth of Mother of this person
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1					Hatch Ida	Boarder	W	F	May	1875	25	M	8	1	1	Indiana	England	Indiana
2					" Carlton [illegible]	Boarder	W	M	Oct	[illegible]	5	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
3			249	22	Hunter Joseph	Head		M	[illegible]	[illegible]	63	M	39			Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
4					" Mahaley	Wife	W	F	Apr	1843	57	M	29	3	3	Mass	Mass	unknown
5					" Clara	Daughter	W	F	May	1881	19	S				Indiana	Michigan	Mass
6			248	20	West Holland	Boarder	W	M	Sept	1857	42	S				Indiana	New York	Ohio
7			253	53	Fitzsimmons Arthur	Head	W	M	Aug	1828	71	M	45			Penn	Penn	Penn
8					" Joan	Wife	W	F	Oct	1836	63	M	45	5	5	Indiana	Virginia	Virginia
9			54	54	Fitzsimmons [illegible]	Head	W	M	Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	M				[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana
10					" Annie	Wife	W	F	Nov	1873	26	M	2	0	0	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana
11			251	64	Bolam David E.	[illegible]				1875	[illegible]	M	3			Indiana	Ohio	New York
12					[illegible]	[illegible]		F			[illegible]				D	[illegible]		[illegible]
13					" Lillian	Daughter		F	Nov	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14			253	31	Marcus [illegible]	Head		M	June	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	England	[illegible]
15					" [illegible]	[illegible]										[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16					Boham Charley	Son	W	M	Mar	1890	10					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
17					Marcus Georgeanna	Daughter		F	Jan	[illegible]		S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
18					" [illegible]	Son						S				[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana
19					" Sidney	Son	W	M	[illegible]							[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20					Harmon Stephen	Father-in-law	W	M	Oct	1822	[illegible]	[illegible]				New York	New Hampshire	[illegible]
21			253	57	[illegible]	Head	W	M				M						
22					" Catherine	Wife	W	F				M	27			Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
23					" [illegible]	Daughter			June	1878	21	S				[illegible]	Vermont	Michigan
24					[illegible]				Nov		[illegible]	S				Michigan	[illegible]	Indiana
25					Parker Gerry	Boarder	W	M	Jan	1886	14	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
26					" Francis	Boarder	W	F	Nov	1865	34	S				Tennessee	Ohio	Ohio
27			254	[illegible]	Hatch Vosal N.	Head	W	M	Oct	1815	84	M	41			New York	Scotland	New York
28					" Abigal	Wife	W	F	June	1818	81	M	41	1	1	New York	New York	New York
29					" Flora B.	Daughter	W	F	Sept	1863	36	S				Indiana	New York	New York
30			255	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				[illegible]	[illegible]	M				[illegible]		[illegible]
31					" Hannah	Wife				[illegible]	45	M		3	2	Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
32					" Ernest	Son	W	M	Sep	[illegible]						Michigan	[illegible]	Michigan
33					" Johnny	Son	W	M	Nov	[illegible]	13	S				Indiana	Indiana	Michigan
34			[illegible]	60	[illegible]	Head						M				[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35					" [illegible]	Wife	W	F	Aug	1873	26	M		2	2	Indiana	Penn	Indiana
36					" [illegible]	Son						S				[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana
37					" [illegible]	Son	W	M	Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	S				[illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana
38			248	250	West Ellen	Wife	W	F	Oct	1843	56	M	5	0	0	Indiana	England	England
39					— Lena A	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1873	27	S				Indiana	New York	New York
40					Williamson Bertha A	Servant	W	F	Mar	1880	19	S				Indiana	Michigan	Indiana
41			257	257	Hall Ernest L	Head	W	M	Dec	1860	39	M	6			Michigan	New York	Vermont
42					— Jesse M	Wife	W	F	July	1877	22	M	6	1	1	Indiana	New York	Ohio
43					— Mabel I	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1885	14	S				Indiana	Michigan	Indiana
44					— Loren	Son	W	M	June	1898	1	S				Indiana	Michigan	Indiana
45																		
46																		
47																		
48																		
49																		
50																		



7—224.

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

B

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Indiana
County Allen
Supervisor's District No. 12
Enumeration District No. 15
Sheet No. 11
Township or other division of county Perry Township
Name of Institution, X
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, ~~Huntertown~~ X
Ward of city, X
Enumerated by me on the 25 day of June, 1900, Ernest G Hull, Enumerator.

Line	Street (1)	House No.	Dwelling No. (1)	Family No. (2)	Name (3)	Relation (4)	Color (5)	Sex (6)	Month (7)	Year (7)	Age (8)	Marital (9)	Years married (10)	Mother of how many children (11)	Number living (12)	Birthplace of person (13)	Birthplace of father (14)	Birthplace of mother (15)	Yr. immig. (16)	Yrs. in U.S. (17)	Natur. (18)	Occupation (19)	Months not employed (20)	Attended school (21)	Can read (22)	Can write (23)	Speak English (24)	Owned or rented (25)	Free or mortgaged (26)	Farm or house (27)	No. of farm schedule (28)
51					Barrett Emma	Daugt	W	F	Apr	1885	15	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School									
52					" Perry C.	Son	W	M	[illegible]	1888	11	S				Indiana						At School			yes	yes	yes				
53					McDorman Perry	Boarder	W	M	Nov	1844		M				Ohio	Penn					Farm laborer									
54			234	237	Myers Harrison	Head	W	M	Feb	1865	35	M	12			Indiana	Ohio	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	R		F	[illegible]
55					" Nora	Wife	W	F	Mar	1870	30	M	12	4	4	Indiana	Michigan	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
56					" [illegible]	Son	W	M	[illegible]	1888	11					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		yes	yes	yes	yes				
57					" Danny	Son	W	M	Jan	1890	9	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
58					" Ocie	Daugt	W	F	Aug	1892	7	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
59					" [illegible]	Daugt	W	F	[illegible]	1896	4	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
60			236	238	McCombs Hiram E.	Head	W	M	Nov	1870	29	M	7			Indiana	Indiana	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	[illegible]
61					" Samantha B.	Wife	W	F	Mar	1875	25	M	7	2	1	Indiana	Germany	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
62					" Homer	Son	W	M	June	1894	5	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
63			237	239	Crawford Chas. W.	Head	W	M	Dec	1875	24	S				Indiana	Ohio	Indiana				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes				
64					" Ella A.	Sister	W	F	Sept	1877	22	S				Indiana	Ohio	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
65					" Bertha "	"	W	F	Apr	1880	20	S				Indiana	Ohio	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
66					" Harriet A.	Mother	W	F	Aug	1854	45	Wd		4	3	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	181
67			238	240	Blakey Charles R.	Head	W	M	July	1871	28	M	1			Indiana	Germany	Indiana				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	[illegible]
68					" Carrie	Wife	W	F	Jan	1877	23	M	1	1	1	Indiana	Germany	Ohio							yes	yes	yes				
69					" Elmer	Son	W	M	Sep	1899	9/12	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
70			239	241	Parker Danford	Head	W	M	Aug	1828	71	M	40			New York	New York	New York				Farmer						O	F	F	183
71					" Permelia	Wife	W	F	Jan	1831	69	M	40	1	3	New York	New York	New York													
72					" Wilson J.	Son	W	M	Dec	1852	47	Wd				Indiana	New York	New York				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O			184
73			240	242	Rowley John R.	Head	W	M	July	1852	47		12			Indiana	Ireland	Ireland				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	R		F	185
74					" Mary E.	Wife	W	F	Nov	1861	38	M	12	5	5	Indiana	Ir									yes	yes				
75					" [illegible]	Son	W	M	Feb	1889	11	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		yes	yes	yes	yes				
76					" Thomas E.	Son	W	M	Oct	1890	9	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
77					" Samuel H.	Son	W	M	May	1892	8	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
78					" Francis C.	Daug	W	F	Feb	1894	6	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
79					" Georgia	Daugt	W	F	June	1896	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
80			241	243	Myers David	Head	W	M	Sep	1844	55	M	27			Penn	Penn	Penn				Farmer						O	F	F	186
81					" Sarah	Wife	W	F	July	1845	54	M					Penn	Penn							yes	yes	yes				
82			242	244	Myers Milton F.	Head	W	M	Feb	1847	53	M	24			Penn	Penn	Penn				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O		F	187
83					" Mary A.	Wife	W	F	July	1852	47	M	24	4	4	Indiana	Penn	O								yes	yes				
84					" Clarence	Son	W	M	Jan	1887	13	S				Indiana	Penn	Indiana				At School									

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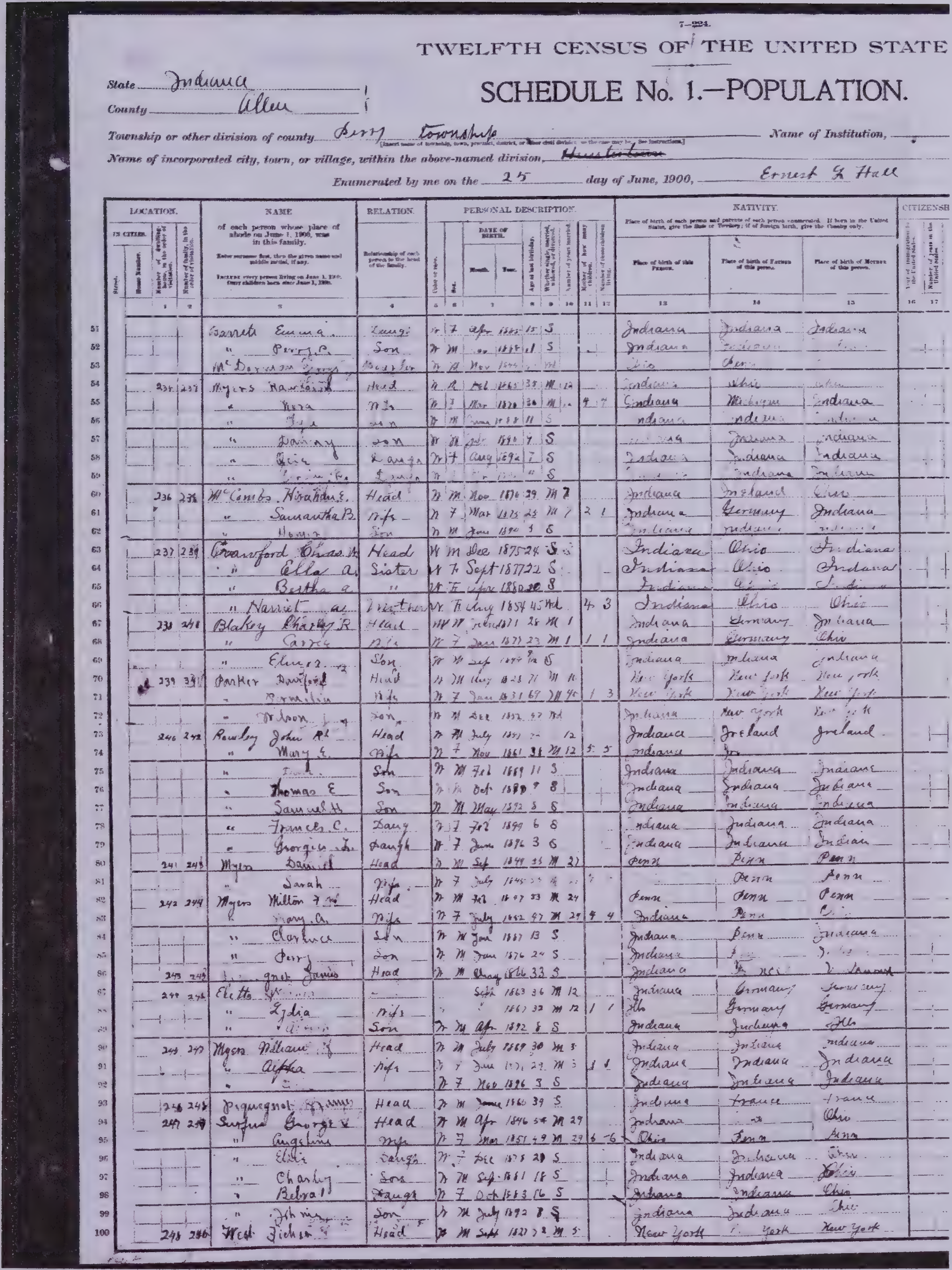


7-224.

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATE

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Indiana
County Allen
Township or other division of county Perry Township
[Insert name of township, town, precinct, district, or other civil division, as the case may be. See instructions.]
Name of Institution,
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, ~~Huntertown~~
Enumerated by me on the 25 day of June, 1900, Ernest L Hall

	LOCATION. IN CITIES. Street.	House Number.	Number of dwelling-house, in the order of visitation. 1	Number of family, in the order of visitation. 2	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900. 3	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family. 4	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. Color or race. 5	Sex. 6	DATE OF BIRTH. Month. 7	Year.	Age at last birthday. 8	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced. 9	Number of years married. 10	Mother of how many children. 11	Number of these children living. 12	NATIVITY. Place of birth of this Person. 13	Place of birth of Father of this person. 14	Place of birth of Mother of this person. 15	CITIZENSH Year of immigration to the United States. 16	Number of years in the United States. 17
51					Barrett Emma	Daugt	W	F	Apr	1885	15	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
52					" Perry P.	Son	W	M	[illegible]	1888	11	S				Indiana	Indiana	[illegible]		
53					McDorman Perry	Boarder	W	M	Nov	1844	[illegible]	Wd				Ohio	Penn			
54			234	237	Myers [illegible]	Head	W	M	Feb	1865	35	M	12			Indiana	Ohio	Ohio		
55					" Nora	Wife	W	F	Mar	1870	30	M	12	4	4	Indiana	Michigan	Indiana		
56					" Ira	Son	W	M	June	1888	11	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
57					" Danny	Son	W	M	[illegible]	1890	9	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
58					" Ocie	Daught	W	F	Aug	1892	7	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
59					" [illegible]	Daugt	W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	"	S				[illegible]	Indiana	Indiana		
60			236	238	McCombs [illegible] E.	Head	W	M	Nov	1870	29	M	7			Indiana	England	Ohio		
61					" Samantha B.	Wife	W	F	Mar	1875	25	M	7	2	1	Indiana	Germany	Indiana		
62					" Homer	Son	W	M	Jan	1896	4	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
63			237	239	Crawford Chas. H.	Head	W	M	Dec	1875	24	S				Indiana	Ohio	Indiana		
64					" Ella A.	Sister	W	F	Sept	1877	22	S				Indiana	Ohio	Indiana		
65					" Bertha A.	"	W	F	Apr	1880	20	S				Indiana	Ohio	Indiana		
66					" Harriet A.	Mother	W	F	Aug	1854	45	Wd		4	3	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio		
67			238	240	Blakey Charley R	Head	W	M	[illegible]	1871	28	M	1			Indiana	Germany	Indiana		
68					" Carrie	Wife	W	F	Jan	1877	23	M	1	1	1	Indiana	Germany	Ohio		
69					" Elmer	Son	W	M	Sep	1899	9/12	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
70			239	241	Parker Danford	Head	W	M	Aug	1828	71	M	[illegible]			New York	New York	New York		
71					" Permelia	Wife	W	F	Jan	1831	69	M	40	[illegible]	3	New York	New York	New York		
72					" Wilson J.	Son	W	M	Dec	1852	47	Wd				Indiana	New York	New York		
73			240	242	Rowley John R.	Head	W	M	July	1851	[illegible]		12			Indiana	Ireland	Ireland		
74					" Mary E.	Wife	W	F	Nov	1861	38	M	12	5	5	Indiana	Ire			
75					" [illegible]	Son	W	M	Feb	1889	11	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
76					" Thomas E	Son	W	M	Oct	1890	9	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
77					" Samuel H	Son	W	M	May	1892	8	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
78					" Francis C.	Daug	W	F	Feb	1894	6	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
79					" Georgie L.	Daugh	W	F	June	1896	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
80			241	243	Myers Daniel	Head	W	M	Sep	1844	55	M	27			Penn	Penn	Penn		
81					" Sarah	Wife	W	F	July	1845	[illegible]	M	[illegible]	[illegible]			Penn	Penn		
82			242	244	Myers Milton F. W.	Head	W	M	Feb	1847	53	M	24			Penn	Penn	Penn		
83					" Mary A.	Wife	W	F	July	1852	47	M	24	4	4	Indiana	Penn	[illegible]		
84					" Clarence	Son	W	M	Jan	1887	13	S				Indiana	Penn	Indiana		
85					" Perry	Son	W	M	Jan	1876	24	S				Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]		
86			243	245	[illegible]gner James	Head	W	M	May	1866	33	S				Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]		
87			244	246	Eletts [illegible]				Sept	1863	36	M	12			Indiana	Germany	Germany		
88					" Lydia	Wife				1867	32	M	12	1	1	Ills	Germany	Germany		
89					" [illegible]	Son	W	M	Apr	1892	8	S				Indiana	Indiana	Ills		
90			245	247	Myers William J	Head	W	M	July	1869	30	M	3			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
91					" Alpha	Wife	W	F	June	1871	27	M	3	1	1	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
92					" [illegible]		W	F	Nov	1896	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana		
93			246	248	Piquegnot [illegible]	Head	W	M	June	1860	39	S				Indiana	France	France		
94			247	249	Surfus George W	Head	W	M	Apr	1846	54	M	29			Indiana	[illegible]	Ohio		
95					" Angeline	Wife	W	F	Mar	1851	49	M	29	6	6	Ohio	Penn	Penn		
96					" Elsie	Daugt	W	F	Dec	1878	21	S				Indiana	Indiana	Ohio		
97					" Charley	Son	W	M	Sep	1881	18	S				Indiana	Indiana	Ohio		
98					" Belva	Daugt	W	F	Oct	1883	16	S				Indiana	Indiana	Ohio		
99					" Johnny	Son	W	M	July	1892	8	S				Indiana	Indiana	Ohio		
100			248	250	West Dickson	Head	W	M	Sept	1827	72	M	5			New York	[illegible] York	New York		

State: Indiana

County: Allen

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

Supervisor's District No. 12

Enumeration District No. 15

Sheet No. 3

Township or other division of county: Perry township

Name of Institution: X

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division: ~~Huntertown~~ X

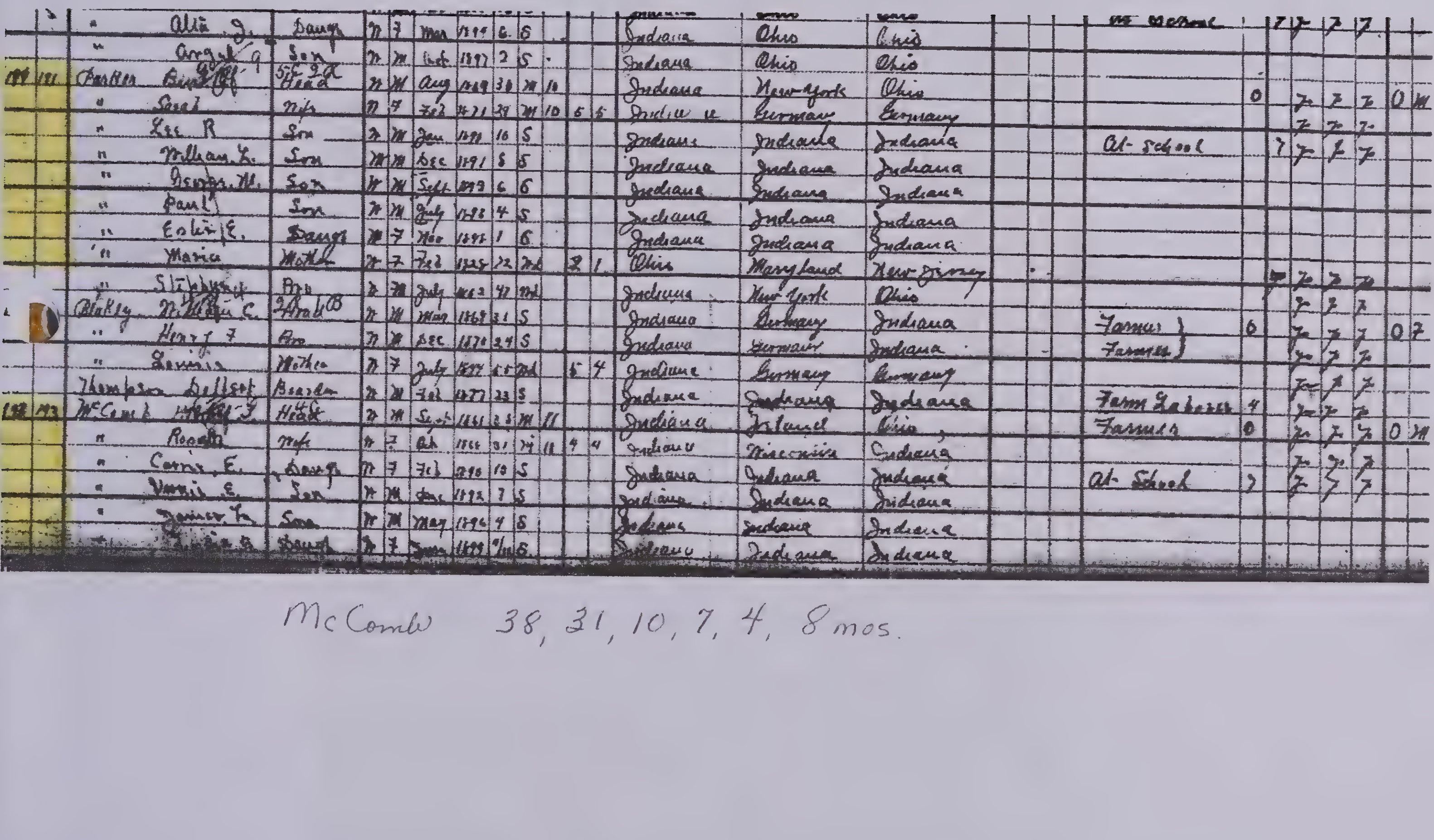
Ward of city: X

Enumerated by me on the 5 day of June, 1900, Ernest L Hall, Enumerator.

65

Line	1	2	3 Dwelling	4 Family	Name	Relation	5	6	7 Month	7 Year	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
1			57	52	Rinehart [illegible]	Head	W	M	Oct	186[illegible]	3[illegible]	M	6			Indiana	Penn	Penn				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	1
2					" Lida	Wife	W	F	Jan	1872	28	M	6	2	2	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
3					" Ernest L	Son	W	M	May	1894	6	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
4					" George C.	Son	W	M	Nov	1895	4	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
5					Marcup Floyd	Bro in Law	W	M	Jan	1876	24	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer	6		yes	yes	yes				
6					" Anna	Boarder	W	F	Feb	1878	21	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
7					" [illegible]	Boarder	W	F	Aug	1896	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana						1	yes	yes	yes				
8			53	53	Kunkel [illegible]	Head	W	M	Feb	1846	54	M	30			Ohio	Penn	Penn				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	R		F	19
9					" Johanna	Wife	W	F	Jan	18[illegible]	5[illegible]	M	30	0	0	Indiana	Maryland	Penn							yes	yes	yes				
10					" George W.	Bro	W	M	Nov	18[illegible]	5[illegible]	S				Ohio	Penn	Penn				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
11			54	54	Yahne John	Head	W	M	Feb	1859	41	M	1			Indiana	Ohio	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	R		F	20
12					" Ossie	Wife	W	F	Sept	1868	3[illegible]	M	1	0	0	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio							yes	yes	yes				
13					Marcup [illegible]	Boarder	W	M	Sept	1883	16	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Day Laborer	6		yes	yes	yes				
14			55	55	Walker Harry	Head	W	M	Apr	1879	21	M	0	0	0	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	21
15					" Alice	Wife	W	F	Apr	1881	19	M	0	0	0	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer	6		yes	yes	yes				
16		✓	56	56	Marcup William	Head	W	M	Apr	1848	52	M	22			Indiana	England	England				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	M	F	22
17					" Ida	Wife	W	F	July	1856	43	M	22	5	5	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio							yes	yes	yes				
18					" Lola	Daught	W	F	Jan	1881	19	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				S			yes	yes	yes				
19					" John	Son	W	M	Mar	1884	16	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer	6		yes	yes	yes				
20			57	57	Fowler Fred	Head	W	M	Mar	1846	53	M	29			Indiana	New York	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	23
21					" Mary	Wife	W	F	Feb	1852	48	M	29	4	1	Indiana	Ohio	Virginia							yes	yes	yes				
22					Norman Jenny	Niece	W	F	Jan	1887	13	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
23			58	58	Fowler Jas	Head	W	M	Nov	1848	51	M	28			Indiana	New York	Virginia				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	24
24					" Maggie	Wife	W	F	Mar	1850	50	M	28	1	1	Ohio	Penn	Penn							yes	yes	yes				
25		✓	59	59	Dunbar Elisha	Head	W	M	Jan	1864	36	M	16			Ill	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	R		F	25
26					" Tillie D.	Wife	W	F	July	1864	35	M	16	7	6	Indiana	Indiana	Ohio							yes	yes	yes				
27					" Bernice	Daught	W	F	Sept	1885	14	S				Indiana	Ill	Indiana				At School		7	yes	yes	yes				
28					" Bertha	Daught	W	F	May	1888	12	S				Indiana	Ill	Indiana				At School		7	yes	yes	yes				
29					" Olive	Daught	W	F	Apr	1890	10	S				Indiana	Ill	Indiana				At School		7	yes	yes	yes				
30					" Donald	Son	W	M	Apr	1894	6	S				Indiana	Ill	Indiana													
31					" Elmer	Son	W	M	Sept	1896	3	S				Indiana	Ill	Indiana													
32					" Fredona	Daught	W	F	Mar	1899	1	S				Indiana	Ill	Indiana													
33					" [illegible]	Father	W	M	July	1839	60	Wd				Indiana	New York	New York							yes	yes	yes				
34			60	60	Andrews Cary	Head	W	F	July	1868	31	S				Indiana	New York	New York				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	26
35					Parker Thad	Boarder	W	M	Sept	1879	20	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
36		✓	61	61	Malcolm Thomas	Head	W	M	Feb	1860	40	M	14			Canada	Canada	England	1861	39	Na	Farmer			yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	27
37					" Lizzie	Wife	W	F	Aug	1865	34	M	14	4	4	Indiana	England	England							yes	yes	yes				
38					" Ethel	Daughter	W	F	Nov	1886	13	S				Indiana	Canada	Indiana				At School		7	yes	yes	yes				
39					" Morley	Son	W	M	Aug	1889	10	S				Indiana	Canada	Indiana				At School		7	yes	yes	yes				
40					" Emma	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1892	7	S				Indiana	Canada	Indiana													
41					" Ewing	Son	W	M	Oct	1892	7	S				Indiana	Canada	Indiana													
42					Bradley [illegible]	Mother in Law	W	F	July	1821	78	Wd		2	1	England	England	England							yes	yes	yes				
43			62	62	Wyatt Milton	Head	W	M	Aug	1852	47	Wd				Indiana	Ohio	Ohio				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	28
44					" Bertha	Daught	W	F	Feb	1883	17	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
45					" Vern	Son	W	M	June	1886	13	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		7	yes	yes	yes				
46					" Earl	Son	W	M	Feb	1890	10	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		7	yes	yes	yes				
47					" Grace	Daught	W	F	Apr	1893	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
48			63	63	Andrews Frank	Head	W	M	July	1855	44	M	14			Indiana	New York	New York				Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	R			
49					" Della	Wife	W	F	Apr	1857	42	M	14	5	5	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio													
50					" Edna	Daught	W	F	Aug	1887	12	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School									

Perry Twp, Allen Co., IN 1900



		" Alta J.	Daug	W	F	Mar	1894	6	S				Indiana	Ohio	Ohio				At School		7	y	y	y		
		" Orgel G	Son	W	M	Oct	1897	2	S				Indiana	Ohio	Ohio											
191	191	Parker Burt	Head	W	M	Aug	1869	30	M	10			Indiana	New York	Ohio					0		y	y	y	O	M
		" Sarah	Wife	W	F	Feb	1871	29	M	10	5	5	Indiana	Germany	Germany							y	y	y		
		" Lee R	Son	W	M	Jan	1890	10	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At school		7	y	y	y		
		" William L.	Son	W	M	Dec	1891	8	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana											
		" George M.	Son	W	M	Sept	1893	6	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana											
		" Paul	Son	W	M	July	1895	4	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana											
		" Esther E.	Daug	W	F	Nov	1898	1	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana											
		" Maria	Mother	W	F	Feb	1825	72	Wd		2	1	Ohio	Maryland	New Jersey							y	y	y		
		" Stibbins	Bro	W	M	July	1852	47	Wd				Indiana	New York	Ohio							y	y	y		
		Blakley William C.	Head	W	M	May	1868	31	S				Indiana	Germany	Indiana				Farmer	0		y	y	y	O	F
		" Henry F	Bro	W	M	Dec	1870	29	S				Indiana	Germany	Indiana				Farmer			y	y	y		
		" Lavinia	Mother	W	F	July	1837	62	Wd		5	4	Indiana	Germany	Germany							y	y	y		
		Thompson Delbert	Boarder	W	M	Feb	1877	23	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farm Laborer	4		y	y	y		
192	193	McComb Harry J.	Head	W	M	Sept	1861	38	M	11			Indiana	Ireland	Ohio				Farmer	0		y	y	y	O	M
		" Rosetta	Wife	W	F	Oct	1868	31	M	11	4	4	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana							y	y	y		
		" Carrie E.	Daug	W	F	Feb	1890	10	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		7	y	y	y		
		" Vernie E.	Son	W	M	Dec	1892	7	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana											
		" Junior L.	Son	W	M	May	1896	4	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana											
		" [illegible]	Daug	W	F	Sept	1899	8/12	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana											

McComb 38, 31, 10, 7, 4, 8 mos.

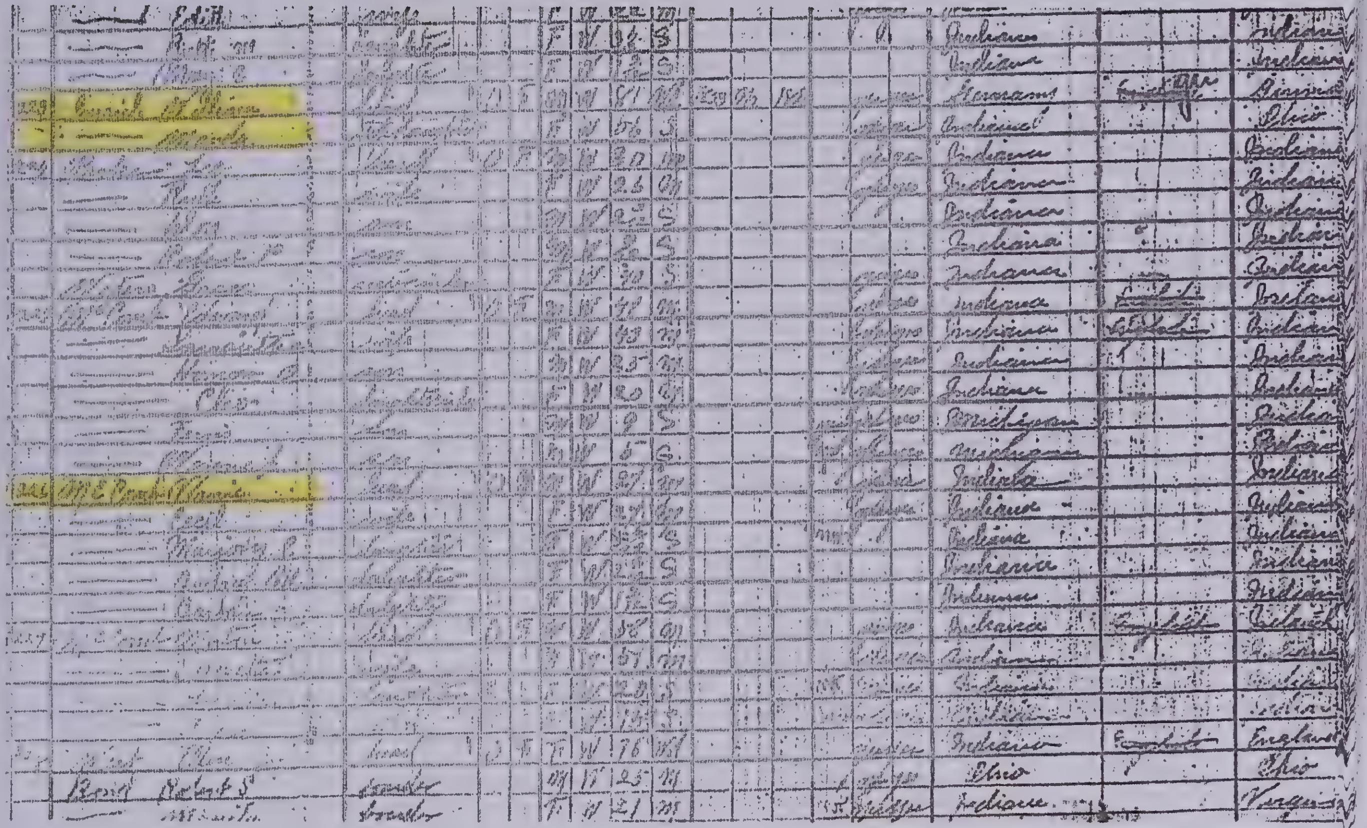
1920 Perry Twp. Allen Co.

62				— Mae	wife									
63				— Ruth	daughter	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana					
64	X	218	220	Wyatt Charles	head	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	Barber	Barber shop	W
65				— Stella	wife	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	none		
66				— Clarence W	son	Ohio	Indiana		Indiana			none		
67				— Ardella	daughter	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
68	X	217	221	Hilgenbrook Jacob	head	Indiana	Pennsylvania		Pennsylvania		yes	Justice Peace	[illegible]	OA
69				— Jennie	wife	[illegible]	Kentucky		Ohio		yes	none		
70				— [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]		yes	none		
71				Johnson Bertha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Illinois		yes	none		
72	X	220	222	Hardisty Homer	head	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	Section Boss	Railroad	W
73				— Edith	wife	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	none		
74				— Ruth M	daughter	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
75				— Mary E	daughter	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
76	X	221	223	Fennick William	head	Germany	Germany	German	Germany	German	yes	none		
77				— Maude	[illegible]	Indiana	Ohio		Ohio		yes	none		
78	X	222	224	Parker Lee	head	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	labor	[illegible]	W
79				— Ruth	wife	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	none		
80				— Max	son	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
81				— Robert D	son	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
82				Waters Grace	[illegible]	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	Laborer	Y M C A	W
83	X	223	225	McComb Edward	head	Indiana	Ireland	English	Ohio		yes	mechanic	[illegible]	[illegible]
84				— [illegible]	wife	Indiana	Indiana	~~English~~	Germany	[illegible]	yes	none		
85				— Homer B	son	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	labor	garage	W
86				— Cleo	daughter	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	none		
87				— Ferris	son	Michigan	Indiana		Indiana		yes	none		
88				— Wayne L	son	Michigan	Indiana		Indiana		yes	none		
89	X	224	226	McComb Clarence	head	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	Carpenter	house carpenter	W
90				— Cecil	wife	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana		yes	none		
91				— Marjorie E	daughter	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
92				— Richard M	[illegible]	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
93				— Barbara	daughter	Indiana	Indiana		Indiana			none		
94	X	225	227	McComb Walter	head	Indiana	Ireland	English	Ohio	English	yes	[illegible]	farm	[illegible]
95				— [illegible]	wife	[illegible]	[illegible]		Indiana		yes	none		
96				— [illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana	[illegible]		Indiana		yes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
97				— [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Indiana			labor	[illegible]	[illegible]
98	X	226	228	West Ellen	head	Indiana	England	English	England	English		none		
99				Perry Robert	[illegible]	Ohio	Ohio		Ohio		yes	labor	[illegible]	[illegible]
100				— [illegible]	[illegible]	Indiana	Virginia		Virginia			none		

1920 - Perry Twp - Allen Co.

	—	Edith	wife			F	W	[illegible]	M											
	—	Ruth M	daughter			F	W	14	S			P	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			none
	—	Mary C	daughter			F	W	12	S				Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			none
229	Emrick	William	head	O	F	M	W	81	Wd	1853	Na	1880	yes yes	Germany	~~English~~ Ger	Germany	German	Germany	German	yes	none
	—	Maida	daughter			F	W	56	S			yes yes	Indiana		Ohio		Ohio		yes	none
230	Baker	Lee	head	O	F	M	W	30	M			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	labor
	—	Ruth	wife			F	W	26	M			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	none
	—	Roy	son			M	W	2	S				Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			none
	—	Robert P	son			M	W	2	S				Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			none
	Wilson	Frances	mother-in-law			F	W	70	S			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	labor
233	McComb	Edward	head	O	F	M	W	41	M			yes yes	Indiana	~~English~~	Ireland	English	Ohio		yes	mechanic
	—	Lucretia	wife			F	W	43	M			yes yes	Indiana	~~English~~	Indiana	~~English~~	Germany	English Ger	yes	none
	—	Homer D	son			M	W	23	M			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	labor
	—	Cleo	daughter-in-law			F	W	20	M			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	none
	—	Fern	son			M	W	9	S			yes yes	Michigan		Indiana		Indiana		yes	none
	—	Maurice J	son			M	W	5	S			yes yes	Michigan		Indiana		Indiana		yes	none
235	McComb	Clarence	head	O	M	M	W	27	M			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	Carpenter
	—	Cecil	wife			F	W	27	M			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	none
	—	Marjory L	daughter			F	W	5	S				Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			none
	—	Audrey M	daughter			F	W	2	S				Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			none
	—	[illegible]	daughter			F	W	1	S				Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			none
237	McComb	William	head	O	F	M	W	58	M			yes yes	Indiana	~~English~~	Ireland	English	Ohio	~~English~~	yes	[illegible]
	—	[illegible]	wife			F	W	57	M			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	none
	—	[illegible]	daughter			F	W	20	S			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	[illegible]
	—	[illegible]	son			M	W	15	S			yes yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana		yes	laborer
[illegible]	West	Ellen	head	O	F	F	W	76	Wd			yes yes	Indiana	~~English~~	England	English	England	English	yes	none
	Bond	Robert S	boarder			M	W	25	M			yes yes	Ohio		Ohio		Ohio		yes	labor
	—	[illegible]	boarder			F	W	21	M			yes yes	Indiana		Virginia		Virginia		yes	none

1920 - Perry Twp - Allen Co.



	— Edith	[illegible]							
	— Ruth M	[illegible]	F	W	24	S	Indiana		Indiana
	— Mary C	[illegible]	F	W	12	S	Indiana		Indiana
239	Cusick William	[illegible]	M	W	81	Wd	Germany	[illegible]	Germany
—	— [illegible]	[illegible]	F	W	56	S	Indiana		Ohio
240	[illegible]	Head	M	W	30	M	Indiana		Indiana
	— Ruth	Wife	F	W	26	M	Indiana		Indiana
	— [illegible]	Son	M	W	25	S	Indiana		Indiana
	— Robert P	Son	M	W	22	S	Indiana		Indiana
	[illegible]	[illegible]	F	W	30	S	Indiana		Indiana
[illegible]	[illegible]	Head	M	W	47	M	Indiana	English	Indiana
	— [illegible]	Wife	F	W	43	M	Indiana	English	Indiana
	— [illegible]	Son	M	W	25	M	Indiana		Indiana
	— [illegible]	[illegible]	M	W	20	M	Indiana		Indiana
	— Cleo	[illegible]	F	W	20	M	Michigan		Indiana
	— [illegible]	[illegible]	M	W	9	S	Michigan		Indiana
	— [illegible]	[illegible]	M	W	6	S	Indiana		Indiana
246	[illegible]	Head	M	W	27	M	Indiana		Indiana
	— [illegible]	Wife	F	W	24	M	Indiana		Indiana
	— [illegible]	Daughter	F	W	23	S	Indiana		Indiana
	— [illegible]	Daughter	F	W	21	S	Indiana		Indiana
	— [illegible]	Daughter	F	W	12	S	Indiana		Indiana
247	[illegible]	Head	M	W	58	M	Indiana	English	Indiana
	— [illegible]	Wife	F	W	57	M	Indiana		Indiana
	— [illegible]	[illegible]	F	W	20	S	[illegible]		Indiana
	— [illegible]	[illegible]	F	W	13	S	[illegible]		Indiana
[illegible]	[illegible]	Head	M	W	76	Wd	Indiana	English	England
	[illegible] Robert S	[illegible]	M	W	25	M	Ohio		Ohio
	— [illegible]	[illegible]	F	W	21	M	Indiana		Virginia

Form 15-6

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1930

POPULATION SCHEDULE

State: Indiana
County: Allen
Township or other division of county: Perry Township
Incorporated place:
Ward of city:
Block No.:
Unincorporated place: ~~Huntertown~~
Institution: ~~Huntertown~~
Enumeration District No. 2-67
Supervisor's District No. 3
Sheet No. 15 A
15
7851
Enumerated by me on April 29, 1930, Yoder S S, Enumerator.

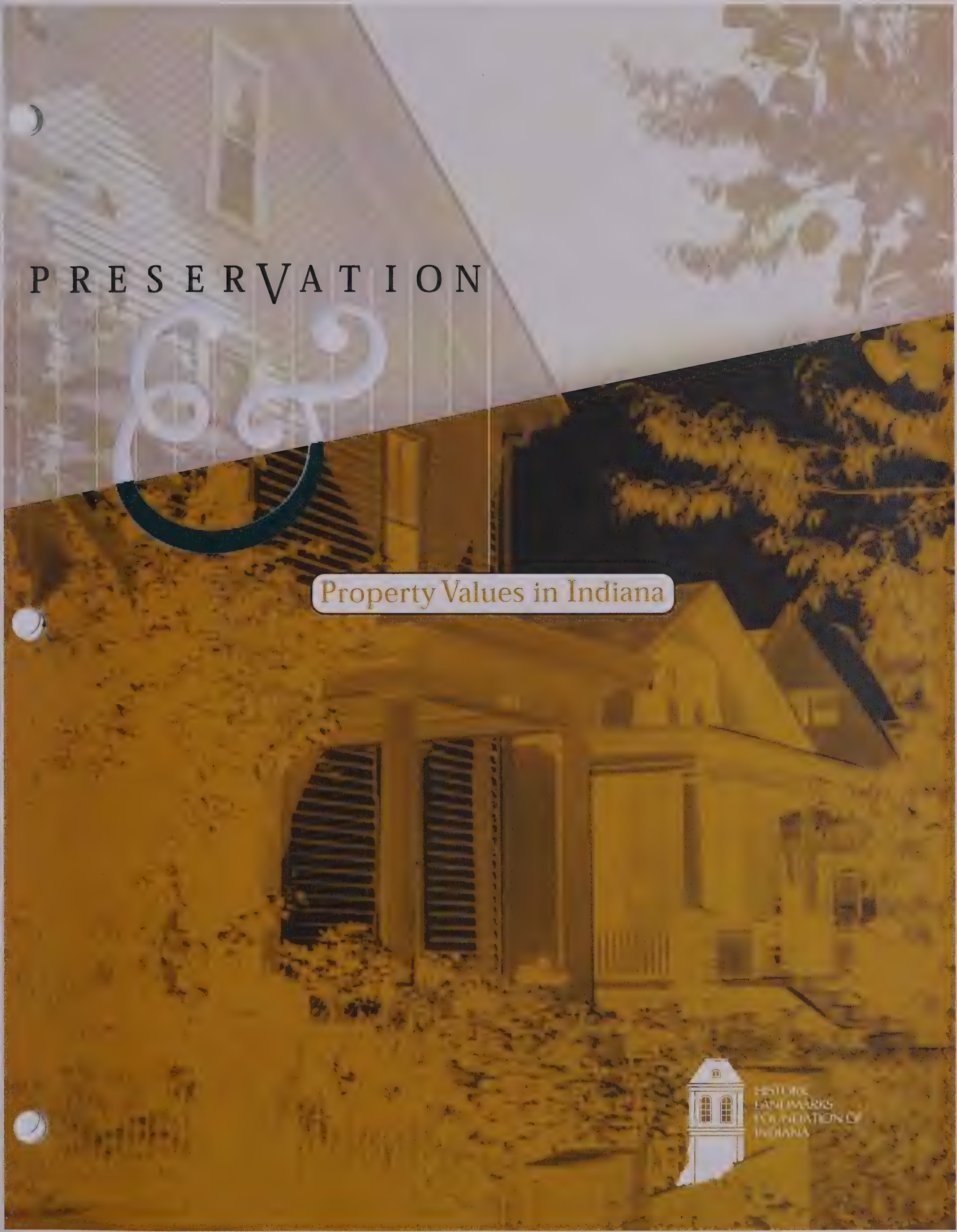
Line	Street	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Name	Relation	Home owned or rented	Value or rent	Radio	Farm	Sex	Color or race	Age	Marital condition	Age at first marriage	Attended school	Read or write	Birthplace: Person	Birthplace: Father	Birthplace: Mother	Code A	Code B	Code C	Speak English	Occupation	Industry	Code	Class of worker	Employed	Veteran	What war	Farm schedule
1		224	227	Holin Florence E	Head H	R	10	R	No	F	W	57	S		No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
2		225	228	Gorman Ralph A	Head	O	3900	R	No	M	W	34	M	23	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Cafe	Builder	V0X1	O	yes		no		
3				— Martha	Wife-H				V	F	W	35	M	24	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
4		226	229	Hall Howard W	Head	R	4		No	M	W	24	M	23	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Laborer	Factory	7869	W	yes	no		
5				— Gertrude M	Wife-H				V	F	W	24	M	23	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
6		227	230	Gandy Walter M	Head	O	6000	R	No	M	W	59	M	26	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Caretaker	[illegible] Hospital	6X94	W	yes	no		
7				— Edith E	Wife-H				V	F	W	52	M	19	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Ohio	60			yes	none							
8				— Erma E	Daughter				V	F	W	20	S		No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Bookkeeper	~~[illegible]~~ Railway	6778	W	yes			
9				— Robert J	Son				V	M	W	14	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
10		228	231	Travis Harold	Head	O	4000	R	No	M	W	35	M	23	No	yes	Indiana	Ohio	Indiana	60			yes	Trackman	Railway	7878	W	yes	yes	WW	
11				— Irene V	Wife-H				V	F	W	33	M	22	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
12				— Rose J	Daughter				V	F	W	3	S		No		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
13	✓	229	232	McComb Horton T	Head	O	2800	R	No	M	W	68	M	27	No	yes	Indiana	Irish Free State	Ohio	60	01	1	yes	Farmer	General Farm	VVVV	W	yes	no		198
14				— Rosetta	Wife-H				V	F	W	61	M	20	No	yes	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana	60			yes	none							
15	✓	230	233	McBride Verne E	Head	O	2500		No	M	W	37	M	21	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Contractor	Painter	28X1	O	yes	no		
16				— Cecil	Wife-H				V	F	W	37	M	21	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
17				— Marjorie E	Daughter				V	F	W	14	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
18				— Marcella A	Daughter				V	F	W	13	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
19				— Barbara A	Daughter				V	F	W	11	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
20				— Phyllis R	Daughter				V	F	W	10	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
21				— Wanford A	Son				V	M	W	8	S		yes		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
22				— Russell L	Son				V	M	W	6	S		yes		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
23				— Dorothy L	Daughter				V	F	W	5	S		No		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
24		231	234	Parker Robert L	Head	O	5000		No	M	W	40	M	27	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none					no		
25				— Ruth L	Wife-H				V	F	W	37	M	24	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
26				— Don E	Son				V	M	W	12	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
27				— Robert P	Son				V	M	W	10	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
28		232	235	Simms Cleo S	Head	R	20		No	M	W	24	M	24	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Salesman	[illegible] Oil Co	4589	W	yes	no		
29				— Chrystal	Wife-H				V	F	W	24	M	24	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
30				Hansen Ruth R	Sister-in-law				V	F	W	36	S		No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Pennsylvania	60			yes	Teacher	Public School	7494	W	yes			
31	✓	233	236	Warner Ernest E	Head	O	2800	R	No	M	W	24	M	19	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Janitor	Public School	6X94	W	yes	no		
32				— Lillian J	Wife-H				V	F	W	25	M	20	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
33				— Gaylord P	Son				V	M	W	9	S		No		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
34				Hathaway Parker A	Brother-in-law				V	M	W	22	S		No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Laborer	Horse Barn	7874	W	yes	no		
35				— Nina J	Mother-in-law				V	F	W	60	Wd	38	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Ohio	60			yes	none							
36		234	237	Rickey Hugh E	Head	R	1900		No	M	W	41	M	27	No	yes	Indiana	Kentucky	New York	60			yes	Foreman	Elec Railway	7478	W	yes	no		
37				— Muriel M	Wife-H				V	F	W	33	M	19	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Illinois	60			yes	none							
38				— Eleanor C	Daughter				V	F	W	14	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
39				— George E	Son				V	M	W	12	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
40				— David L	Son				V	M	W	9	S		yes		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
41				— Roxanna E	Daughter				V	F	W	7	S		yes		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
42		235	238	Potter Elroy E	Head	O	1800		No	M	W	41	M	34	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	Laborer	[illegible]	VIVV	W	yes	no		
43				— Ida M	Wife-H				V	F	W	42	M	35	No	yes	Indiana	Ohio	Indiana	60			yes	none							
44				— Wayne C	Son				V	M	W	6	S		yes		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
45				— Walter G	Son				V	M	W	[illegible]	S		No		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60				none							
46				Buchanan Sarah J	Mother-in-law				V	F	W	64	Wd	20	No	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	60			yes	none							
47		236	239	Baker Alexander J	Head	O	5800	R	No	M	W	70	M	34	No	yes	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	60			yes	none					no		
48				— Jennie H	Wife-H				V	F	W	64	M	18	No	yes	Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	61			yes	none							
49				— Kenneth J	Son				V	M	W	17	S		yes	yes	Indiana	Indiana	Illinois	60			yes	none							
50		237	240	McBride Martha J	Head H	O	2100		No	F	W	83	Wd	18	No	yes	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	59			yes	none							

ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED:

ENTRIES ARE REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS FOLLOWS:

9K

PRESERVATION & Property Values in Indiana



HISTORIC LANDMARKS FOUNDATION OF INDIANA

PRESERVATION

&

Property Values in Indiana

Donovan D. Rypkema

Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana
Indianapolis

PREFACE

Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana has advocated local historic districts as a method of revitalizing and protecting landmark neighborhoods for more than 30 years. Time enough to develop a measurable track record, and to evaluate the bottom line.

We believed local district designation was making a difference because we could see the positive changes. Take Lockerbie Square in Indianapolis, for example. In 1974, boarded and dilapidated houses and unsightly vacant lots dominated the area around the preserved museum home of James Whitcomb Riley. Today, Lockerbie is a charming restored neighborhood and a highly desirable downtown address where property owners must receive prior approval from the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission for exterior rehabilitation, new construction, and demolition. Virtually every house has been restored, and nearly every vacant lot filled by a new home.

We concede that Lockerbie had some early advantages, not least of which was Historic Landmarks' dramatic transformation of a key property and a revolving fund we operated there which caused the timely restoration of many houses. In an average district, we wondered, what hath local designation wrought? Does the visual and economic improvement exist only in the eyes and minds of preservationists?

Historic Landmarks Foundation decided property values provided one concrete measure of the effect of local historic districts. To quantify the impact of local districts on property values, we commissioned Donovan Rypkema, a Washington, DC real estate expert. We collaboratively selected representative districts in Anderson, Elkhart, Evansville, Indianapolis and Vincennes for the study. Rypkema's study methodology, detailed on the next page, centered on Multiple Listings Service and U.S. census data.

I'm pleased to report that our instincts are solidly verified by the numbers. As this study shows, property values rise with local historic district designation, equaling if not outpacing similar, undesignated areas and often the performance of the city as a whole. In addition to documenting the positive economic effect of such protective regulation, the study reveals other benefits—we call them "historic district bonuses"—both for the residents and the community as a whole.

We hope Preservation & Property Values is useful to communities throughout Indiana as they weigh the benefits of creating preservation commissions and designating older neighborhoods as historic districts.

J. Reid Williamson, Jr.
President
Historic Landmarks
Foundation of Indiana

September 1997

INTRODUCTION

The question was straightforward—"What is the impact on property values of local historic districts in Indiana?" Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana commissioned me to answer that basic question, and to analyze the data for other effects.

I collaborated with Historic Landmarks in the selection of local historic districts in five cities, guided by the desire to represent the geography of the entire state and communities of various sizes. We chose districts in Anderson, Elkhart, Evansville, Indianapolis and Vincennes; these districts also represent variety in terms of building size, age, price, architectural quality and demographic characteristics. Four districts in the study are residential; in one case, the study focused on the predominantly commercial area of a district. Finally, we chose local historic districts which have been in place long enough for the impact on property values to be measurable.

These findings reveal that local historic districts in Indiana not only provide valuable protection for each community's historical resources but protect and enhance individuals' financial resources as well. In looking at local historic districts in five Indiana communities we learned that:

- In Anderson the values of properties in the study areas steadily appreciated after the creation of the historic districts.

- In Elkhart the rate of appreciation of properties in the historic district, a particularly depressed area, mirrored the rate of appreciation of the entire Elkhart market.

- In Evansville the appreciation of properties within the local historic district outpaced both the surrounding historic properties not included in the local district and the overall Evansville market.

- In Indianapolis the property values in the local historic district increased at a rate consistent with the metropolitan Indianapolis overall market and exceeded the rate of both the adjacent and highly similar neighborhood and the larger area of Indianapolis within which it sits.

- In Vincennes, while the amount of appreciation over the fifteen-year period was modest for both commercial and residential properties, commercial properties in the downtown historic district maintained a pattern of appreciation similar to both the rest of the commercial properties and the overall Vincennes real estate market.

The cities within which the districts were located varied widely in size, location within the state, and health of the local real estate market. In spite of these variations the results were remarkably consistent: regardless of the historic district, the community, the type of property, or the condition of the local real estate economy, no evidence was found to suggest that a local historic district adversely affected property values.

The Multiple Listings Service and U.S. Census data that was analyzed also showed several other substantial benefits of local district status:

- Historic districts often mirror the entire community in terms of their economic, educational and racial diversity.
- Historic districts promote increased levels of home ownership.
- People moving into historic districts aren't just passing through but tend to be home owners for extended periods, adding stability to the neighborhood.
- Buyers who choose historic districts often have wider choices and get more house, dollar for dollar, for their money.
- Historic downtown still effectively serves its traditional multifunctional role in a community.

When the subject of historic district status is raised in a city or neighborhood, Historic Landmarks Foundation reports that the most common, anxiously posed question is "Won't my property values go down if I have to submit to whatever requirements the preservation commission decides to impose?" In addition to providing an authoritative answer—"No, your property values will not decline; in fact, they will probably rise."—this investigation of years' worth of historic preservation commission records suggests that commissions neither prevent investment in new construction nor routinely say "no" to the proposals before them.

These findings should encourage communities to create local historic districts. In neighborhoods designated and regulated by historic preservation commissions, property values are generally positively affected; change that is positive for the district is not only allowed but actively encouraged; and investment often takes place when a neighborhood's assets are protected. The mathematically demonstrable evidence shows such districts to be valuable tools for safeguarding and strengthening the physical, economic and social fabric of Indiana's neighborhoods and cities.

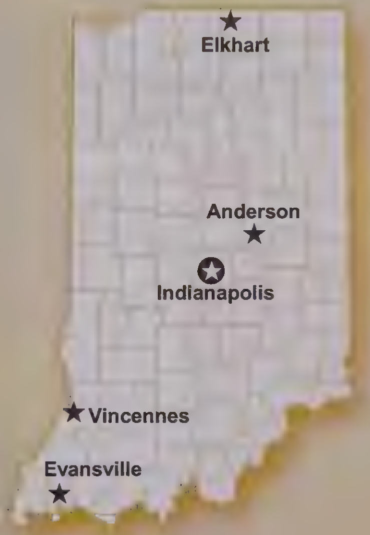
Donovan D. Rypkema
Real Estate Services Group
Washington, DC

STUDY METHODOLOGY

The criteria used to determine the cities and districts included in the Preservation & Property Values study were outlined in the introduction. After jointly selecting the geography to be studied, a variety of methodological approaches was used in order to learn as much as possible within the budgetary scope of the project. Multiple Listing Services (MLS) data maintained by the local Boards of Realtors provided the base data for all property value comparisons. However, also evaluated were census data, records of local preservation commissions, City Directories, and other public records.

Every sale reported in the subject districts was included for evaluation, and contributed to the calculations and graphs of the average yearly sales price for the fifteen-year period from 1980 to 1995. Because of the relatively small number of sales in any year in a given district (sometimes as few as four or five) the unadjusted sales data do not provide an accurate reflection of changes taking place over time. Therefore the graphs in this report depict the trend line, superimposed over the raw data represented in the columns shown behind the trend lines. The trend lines were created mathematically by Microsoft Excel™ using the formula y = ce ^bx.

Where trend lines and narrative show property value comparisons to the city as a whole, they are based on a comparison of MLS data for every sale (residential sales in four cities and commercial sales in Vincennes) recorded during the study period. In the case of Vincennes, MLS data was examined for every commercial sale within the downtown Vincennes historic district between 1982 and the first quarter of 1996. These figures were then compared with all of the commercial sales outside of the downtown over the same period, as well as the average MLS sales price of all properties sold during the period.



Anderson

Anderson, (pop. 60,000) in east central Indiana has two historic districts—the West 8th Street Historic District (WESHD) and the West Central Historic District (WCHD)—both created in 1985 and viewed with pride by the community. In fact, *Community Profile: A Vision for the Future 20/20 Foresight* proclaimed "the need to preserve and protect the distinctive qualities of historical, architectural and culturally significant buildings of the districts is essential in enhancing the quality of life in our City." The Anderson Historic and Cultural Preservation Commission carries out local design review in the districts, including approval of proposed exterior renovation and new construction. Both districts also are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

WHAT HAPPENED TO PROPERTY VALUES?

From 1980 to 1995, both the West Eighth Street Historic District and the West Central Historic District experienced property value appreciation. The trend of appreciation accelerated slightly after the creation of the historic districts in 1985.

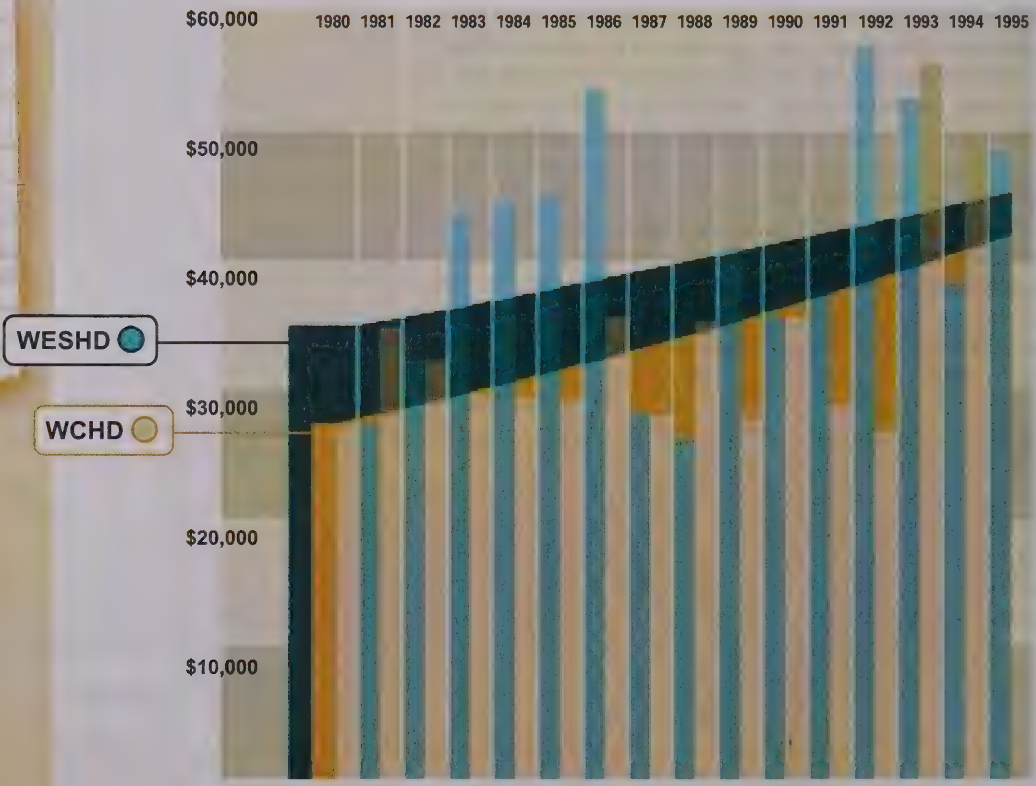
HISTORIC DISTRICT BONUS

Buyers who decide on houses in historic districts often have wider choices and get more for their money.

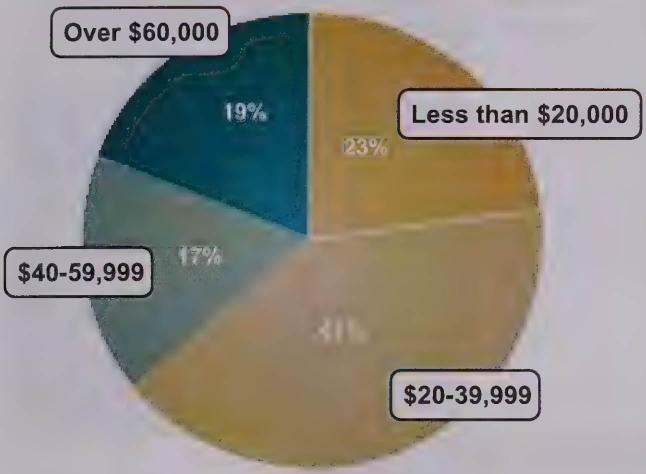
In Anderson, real estate professionals identified five neighborhoods that offered choices for first-time home buyers and those looking for housing in the more affordable range: the two historic districts and three newer subdivisions (Hilltop, South View and Meadowbrook). While houses in the historic districts fell in the middle of the range of average selling prices—from $52,853 in Hilltop to $32,171 in Meadowbrook—the homes are 79% larger on average than homes in the subdivisions. Historic district buyers therefore got much more house for their money: $14.70/square foot in West Central and $21.50/square foot in West Eighth Street versus $32-37.80/square foot in the newer neighborhoods.

The Anderson historic districts offered another advantage over the other neighborhoods (see charts at right). Buyers could choose from a substantial number of houses at several price points: they could easily find a home for less than $20,000 (23%) or over $60,000 (19%), or somewhere in between—$20,000-39,000 (41%) and $40,000-59,000 (17%). The range of housing options was much narrower in the three competing neighborhoods, where only 5% of homes sold for less than $20,000 and just 8% could be purchased for over $60,000.

Property Values: Anderson Historic Districts



Housing Options – Historic Districts



SNAPSHOTS

Building accelerated in both areas following the 1887 discovery of natural gas, when Anderson promoted itself as the "Queen City of the Gas Belt."

West 8th Street Historic District

Boundaries: 7th, 9th, Jackson and Henry streets

Period of significant architecture: 1860-1890

Number of buildings: 271 structures

Predominant architectural styles: Gothic, Greek Revival, Italianate, Free Classic, Colonial Revival

West Central Historic District

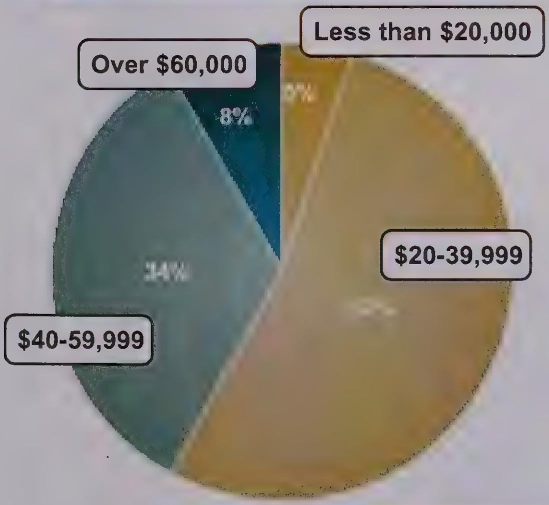
Boundaries: Brown-Delaware, 10th, John and 13th streets

Period of significant architecture: 1885-1910

Number of buildings: 192 structures

Predominant architectural styles: Italianate, Queen Anne, Bungalow

Housing Options – Newer Subdivisions



Buyers in Anderson's historic districts—West 8th Street (above) and West Central (left)—get more space and architectural detail for their money than buyers in recently developed neighborhoods.

Elkhart

The State-Division Street Historic District ranks as the "first fashionable subdivision" in the northern Indiana city of Elkhart (pop. 45,000). First developed in the 1860s and 1870s following the arrival of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad shops, the area housed an economically diverse population from its earliest days; while single-family homes predominate, the area also contains rowhouses, flats, and duplexes. The Elkhart Historic & Cultural Preservation Commission locally designated the near-downtown district in 1984 and exercises review over renovation, demolition and new construction in the district. A nomination currently is being prepared to list the district in the National Register of Historic Places.

WHAT HAPPENED TO PROPERTY VALUES?

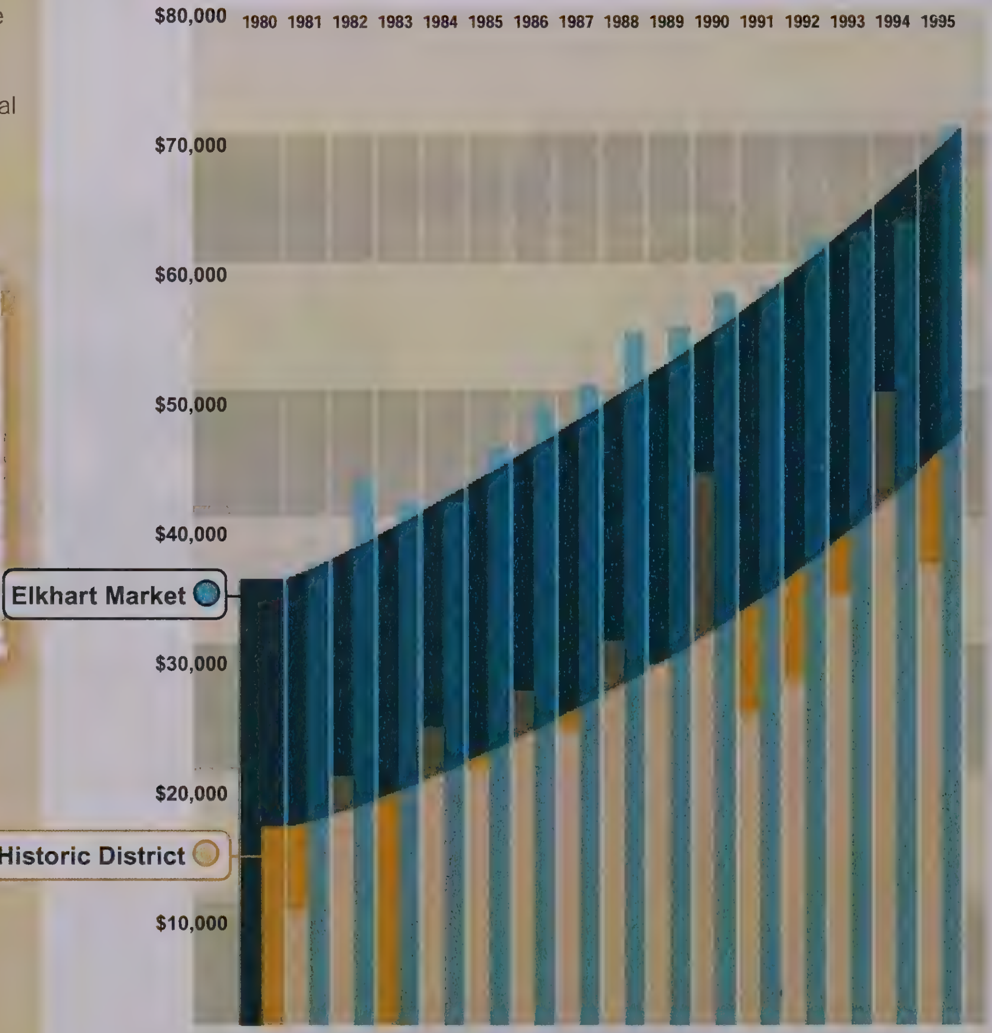
The study produced two conclusions: first, the rate of appreciation within the historic district paralleled the appreciation rate in the city of Elkhart as a whole over the period from 1980 through 1995; and second, the average values of housing in the historic district were significantly below average values in the city. The latter finding suggests that the historic district provides affordable housing—and appreciating assets—to people of modest means.

HISTORIC DISTRICT BONUS

The historic district reflects the breadth of the community's diversity.

Many neighborhoods, particularly newer subdivisions, house narrow slices of a community's population. Few neighborhoods reflect the economic, social, racial, and educational diversity of the entire community. This is true in small and large cities alike, not only in Indiana but throughout America. However, every residential historic district included in this study

Property Values: Elkhart Market & Historic District



S N A P S H O T

State-Division Street Historic District

Boundaries: Midpoint of lots facing Marion St. (N), NYC Railroad (S), Monroe and Waterfall streets (E), midpoint of lots facing Main Street (W)

Period of significant architecture: 1860s-1920s

Number of buildings: 127 structures

Predominant architectural styles: Italianate, Queen Anne, Neoclassical, Stick Style, Four Square, Bungalow

Research in Elkhart shows that historic districts like State-Division Street offer appreciating property values, stability, and socio-economic diversity.

displayed a greater range of the community's entire population among its residents than other areas, whether newer subdivisions or older neighborhoods not recognized as historic districts (see chart on page 13).

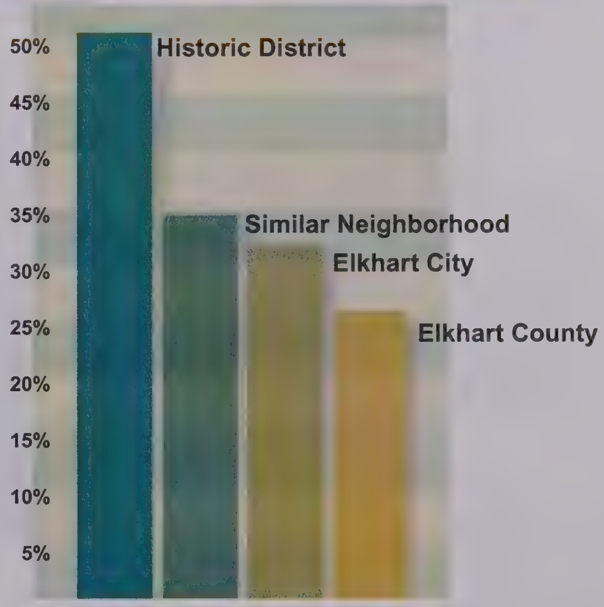
Elkhart's State-Division Street Historic District serves as a useful example. In three demographic categories—race, occupation and education—residents of the historic district closely reflect the entire community. No other neighborhoods in the city came close to mirroring the community as a whole.

The Elkhart historic district is less reflective, however, in one important area —income. The district encompasses a greater percentage of both Elkhart's high- and low-income families (with the spectrum in between also represented) in a single neighborhood. While there are a variety of perspectives on urban problems in America, there is an almost universal agreement that isolating less well-to-do citizens in exclusively poor neighborhoods serves no one well. That Elkhart's historic district—and every other one in this study—provides an economically integrated neighborhood is one of the most significant contributions it makes in its community.

People moving into historic districts aren't just passing through but tend to be home owners for extended periods, adding stability to the neighborhood.

The study compared the State-Division Street Historic District with the city as a whole. Slightly more than 50% of the homeowners in the historic district had been in the neighborhood for twenty years or longer; in the city, only 31% of owners had a comparable stable tenure.

Long-Term Home Ownership - Owned 20+ Years



Evansville

Evansville, (pop. 130,000), an Ohio River city in the southwest corner of the state, claims one of Indiana's first local historic districts—the Old Evansville Preservation Area (OEPA), created in 1974. In 1978, a larger area—including Old Evansville—was listed in the National Register of Historic Places as the Riverside Historic District.

The area developed primarily between 1836 and 1920; early residents included many of Evansville's most prominent citizens, who built imposing houses that expressed the wealth of their owners, but it also sheltered clerks, shopkeepers, and craftsmen in more modest homes. As is not uncommon in older neighborhoods, economic and social changes brought adverse conditions to the area. The National Register nomination notes, "In time, and particularly during the period between the two World Wars, the descendants of the original families began to move out, and the area deteriorated as more and more of these substantial houses were divided into smaller rental units or converted to other uses."

The Original Evansville Preservation Commission oversees Old Evansville, which encompasses approximately 60% of the larger Riverside district. It is important to note that there are neither protections nor regulations in National Register districts. Therefore, only the properties in the Riverside Historic District that are also within the boundaries of the locally designated Old Evansville Preservation Area are protected by design review, demolition limitation and other controls.

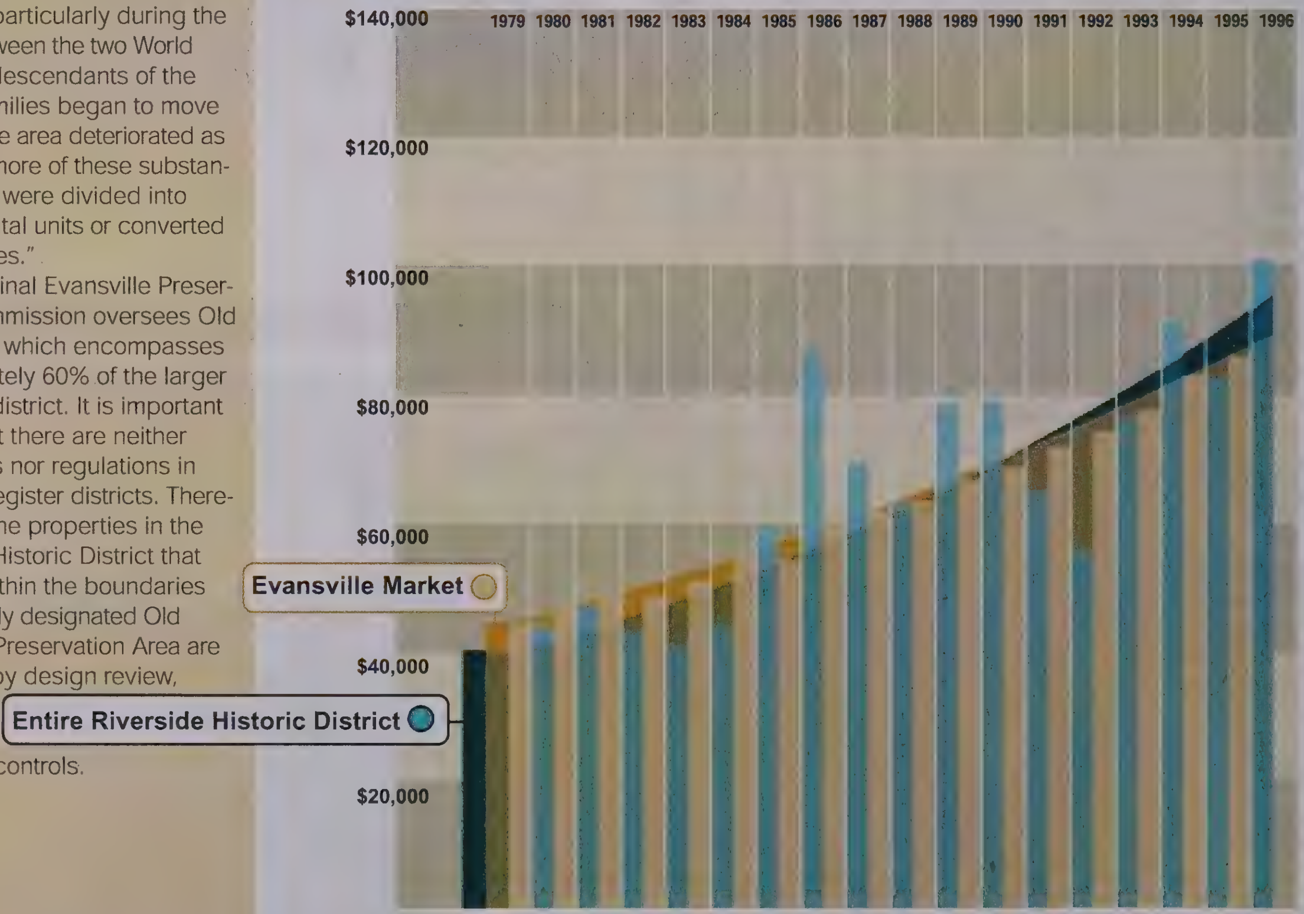
WHAT HAPPENED TO PROPERTY VALUES?

Old Evansville is unique among the districts in the study in two important ways: first, the Old Evansville Preservation Area (OEPA) was the only one of the districts evaluated where the average housing values were significantly greater than the market as a whole; and second, the local historic district is part of a larger National Register Historic District. This situation allowed a revealing analysis.

Values in the entire Riverside Historic District appreciated at a rate faster than the Evansville market as a whole from 1979 through June 1996. When the two components of the Riverside Historic District—the locally protected Old Evansville Preservation Area and the unregulated balance of the district—are compared, a more refined picture emerges. Data showed that the rate of appreciation is significantly greater for those properties within the OEPA, the locally designated and controlled portion of the district.

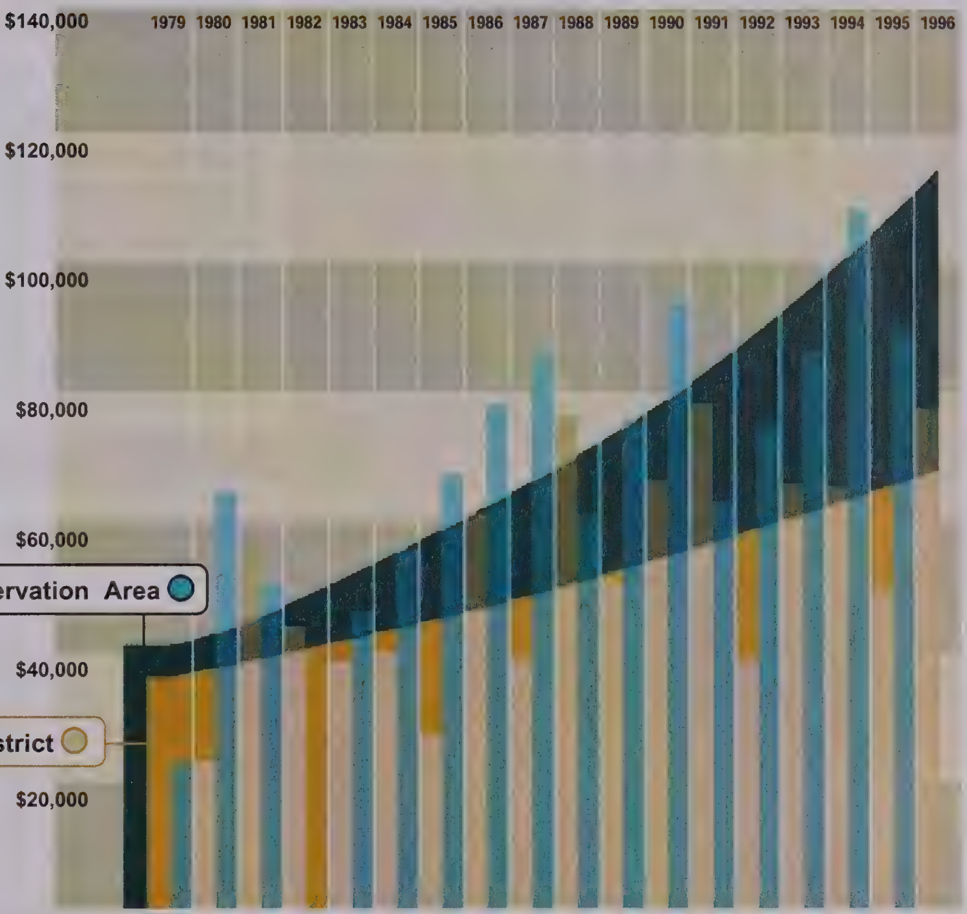
Evansville ★

Property Values: Evansville Market & Riverside Historic District



Like many historic districts, Riverside includes large homes restored by affluent residents as well as small cottages and multi-family buildings housing people of modest means.

Property Values: Riverside Historic District & Old Evansville Preservation Area



SNAPSHOTS

Riverside Historic District

Boundaries: Roughly bounded by SE Third and Fourth streets, Parrett, Riverside Drive and Veteran's Parkway, and Walnut Street

Period of significant architecture: 1836-1920

Number of buildings: 413 structures

Predominant architectural styles: Federal, Greek Revival, Shotgun, Gothic, Italianate, Second Empire, Queen Anne, Prairie, Four Square, Mission, Craftsman, Renaissance Revival, Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, Free Classic

Old Evansville Preservation Area

Boundaries: Roughly bounded by SE Second and Third streets, Blackford Avenue, Shawnee Drive, Riverside Drive and Veteran's Parkway, Walnut and Oak streets

Period of significant architecture: 1836-1920

Number of buildings: 223 structures

Predominant architectural styles: Federal, Greek Revival, Italianate, Second Empire, Queen Anne, Prairie, Four Square, Renaissance Revival, Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, Free Classic

While property values in the Riverside Historic District appreciated at a faster rate than the Evansville market as a whole, the locally regulated Old Evansville portion of the district saw an even steeper increase.

Indianapolis

In Indiana's capital city, the study looked at property values in adjacent neighborhoods—Fletcher Place and Holy Rosary-Danish Church—both listed in the National Register, and one locally designated.

The Fletcher Place Historic District is one of ten historic districts under the jurisdiction of the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission. Located a half-mile southeast of Monument Circle, Fletcher Place won local historic district status in 1980 and was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. The boundaries of the local and national districts are virtually the same.

Much of the area was platted in 1855, and by 1872 the subdivision was known as Fletcher Place. Worker's cottages for Irish and German immigrants dominated the neighborhood, although successful local entrepreneurs built larger homes along Fletcher Avenue. Near the end of the nineteenth century, Italian and central European immigrants began purchasing existing houses and building new modest-sized dwellings in a variety of architectural styles.

With significant movement to the suburbs following World War II, the near-downtown neighborhood declined and suffered encroachment by industrial uses. Recent history has been kinder: for nearly two decades, Fletcher Place has been experiencing incremental revitalization.

The Holy Rosary-Danish Church neighborhood lies adjacent to and has an early history that strongly parallels Fletcher Place. Platted in 1854, the area was initially occupied by German, Irish, Scottish and Welsh laborers in rental cottages. By the 1880s Danes had become a significant ethnic population in the neighborhood, but by 1910 they largely had been replaced by Italian immigrants. Holy Rosary-Danish Church became a National Register Historic District in 1986.

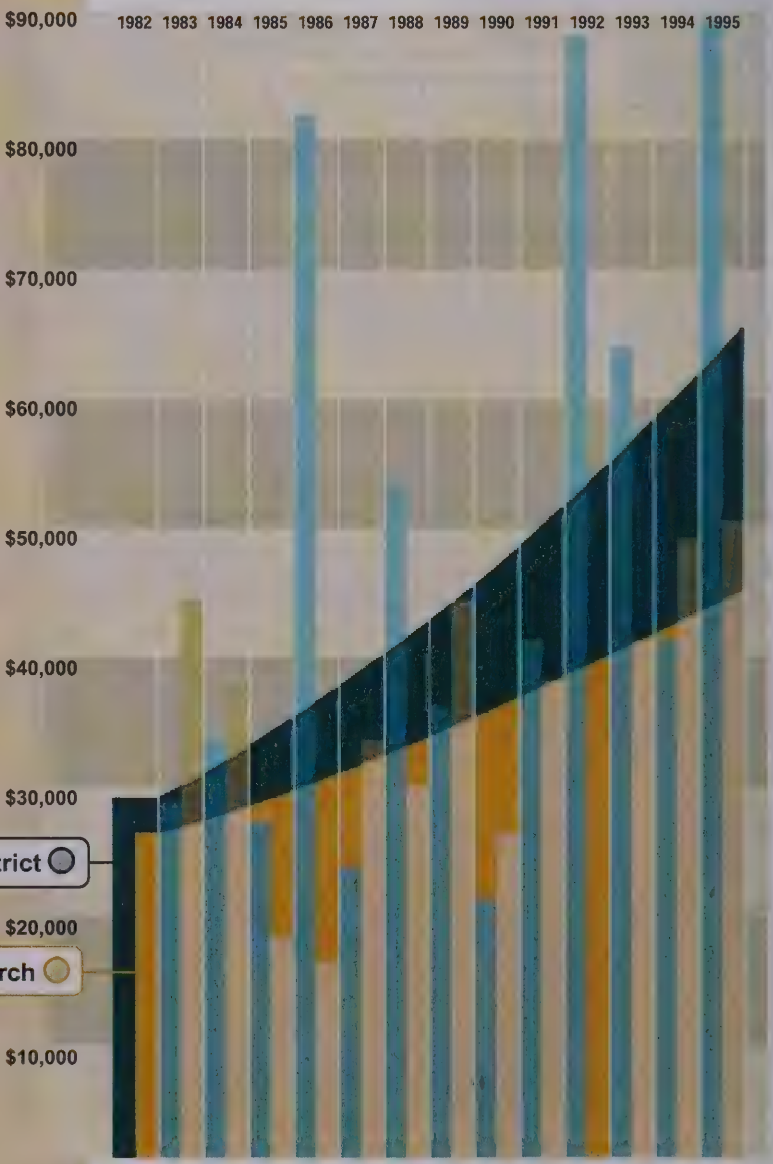
The two neighborhoods are nearly twins. The age, history, housing size and style, and proximity to downtown and transportation connections are virtually identical. There is one significant difference however: Fletcher Place is a locally designated historic district under the purview of the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission, while Holy Rosary-Danish Church enjoys no local protection or regulation.

WHAT HAPPENED TO PROPERTY VALUES?

While both neighborhoods appreciated over the period 1982-1995, Fletcher Place—the locally designated historic district—appreciated at a significantly greater rate. Data available from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Area Board of Realtors includes the average selling prices of all houses in the Indianapolis metropolitan area and a smaller area representing the southeast quadrant of central Indianapolis where both Fletcher Place and Holy Rosary-Danish Church are located.

The data shows that the rate of appreciation in the Holy Rosary-Danish Church neighborhood mirrored the rate in southeast quadrant of the city, while Fletcher Place not only significantly out-performed the southeast

Property Values: Two Historic Districts



Indianapolis

quadrant but largely paralleled the rate of value growth for the entire metropolitan region—including Indianapolis's booming suburbs. As in Elkhart, the statistics prove that both historic neighborhoods are providing quality housing across a broad range of price levels and attracting a more economically, socially and educationally diverse population than is typically found in neighborhoods and subdivisions in the Indianapolis marketplace.

HISTORIC DISTRICT BONUS

Historic districts promote increased levels of home ownership.

The investment protection provided by a local historic district may well be an overlooked catalyst for home ownership, an aspect of the American dream that has been a long-standing public policy priority of local, state and national governments for decades. In these side-by-side and almost identical Indianapolis neighborhoods, the 1980 ratio of home owners to renters was close—34% of the residents in Fletcher Place were owners and 29% in Holy Rosary-Danish Church. By 1990, while home ownership increased to 38% in Holy Rosary-Danish Church, the ratio of owners to renters had virtually reversed in Fletcher Place, moving to 66%.

While Holy Rosary-Danish Church (below) saw an impressive increase in home ownership, the rise was much more dramatic in the locally designated Fletcher Place historic district, where rehabilitation of multi-family structures (right), also increased the number of rental units for low- and moderate-income residents.

SNAPSHOTS

Fletcher Place

Boundaries: roughly I-65/70, Penn Central railroad tracks, Virginia Avenue, and East Street

Period of significant architecture: 1855-1924

Number of buildings: approx. 150 structures

Predominant architectural styles: Vernacular and Queen Anne cottages, Italianate

Holy Rosary-Danish Church

Boundaries: roughly Virginia Avenue, I-65/70, and East Street

Period of significant architecture: 1859-1930

Number of buildings: approx. 230 structures

Predominant architectural styles: Vernacular and Queen Anne cottages

Lest this be interpreted as more affluent home buyers chasing out renters, however, three additional observations are significant:

- There were **more** households renting in Fletcher Place in 1990 than in 1980.
- The percentage of long-term renters and owners in Fletcher Place was significantly greater than for Indianapolis in general.
- Fletcher Place continues to be an affordable neighborhood for both renters and owners as compared to the overall Indianapolis market.

How could there be both a greater percentage of home ownership and more units of rental housing? Fletcher Place experienced a combination of new construction, reinvestment in formerly vacant structures, and conversion of non-residential properties into residential use. Such investment is often attracted to historic districts.

Vincennes

In Vincennes, a portion of the historic district is commercial in nature, encompassing downtown Vincennes. Situated on the Wabash River in southwestern Indiana, Vincennes (pop. 20,000) was established as a French fort in 1732 and ranks as Indiana's oldest city. During the Revolutionary War the fort was occupied for a time by the British before being taken by George Rogers Clark and his followers. When Indiana became a Territory, Vincennes was its first capital.

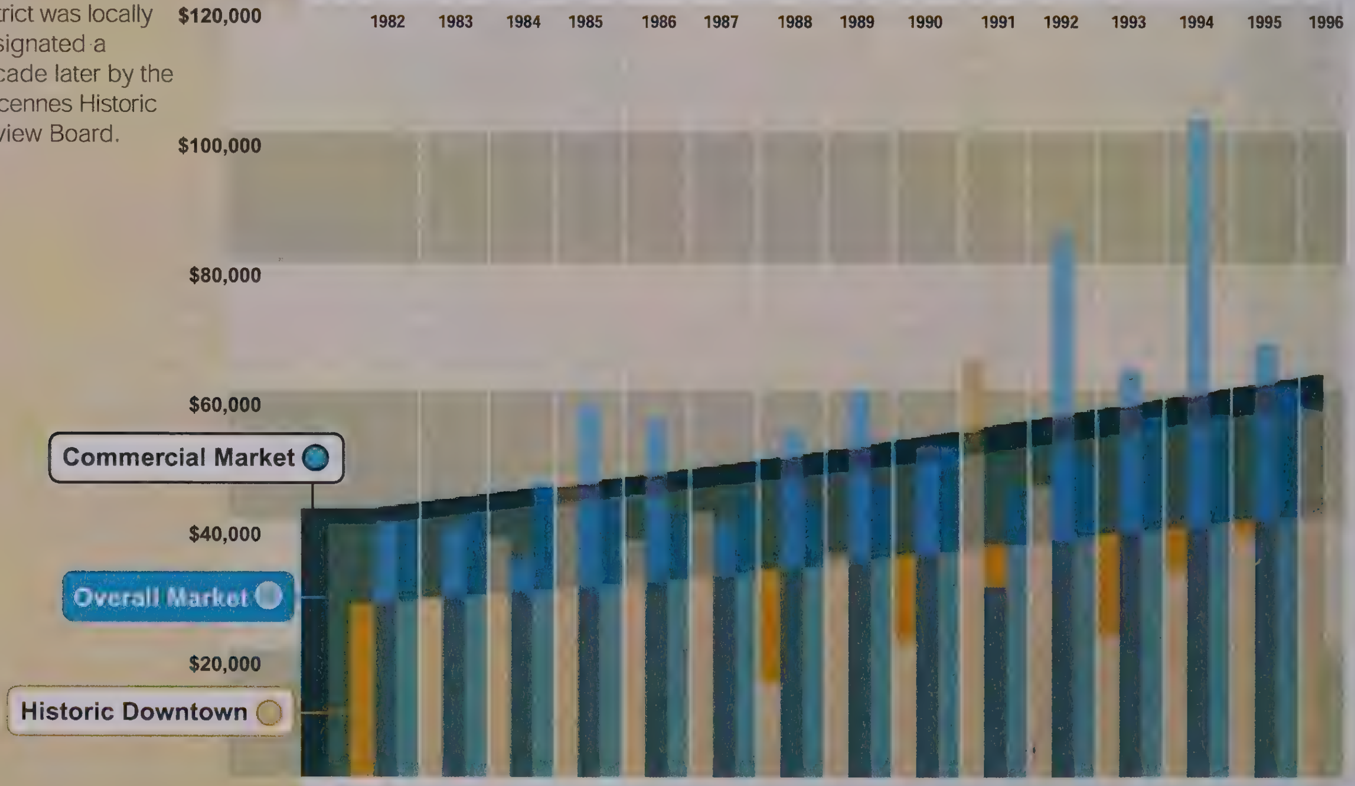
The Vincennes Historic District includes the majority of downtown and extends into abutting residential areas where the earliest structures date from as early as 1806. The study investigated only the commercial portion of the district. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1974, the district was locally designated a decade later by the Vincennes Historic Review Board.

WHAT HAPPENED TO PROPERTY VALUES?

Three challenges became apparent in the Vincennes data collected for the fifteen-year study period: first, commercial sales are far fewer than residential sales, which makes statistical analysis more difficult; second, the real estate market in Vincennes was much more volatile than in the other four cities; and third, the appreciation of Vincennes real estate was modest.

In spite of these difficulties, however, a surprisingly consistent pattern emerges. While the value of downtown commercial properties on average was less than that of commercial properties in other parts of Vincennes, the trend line of value movement was essentially parallel. Furthermore, the modest rate of appreciation over the decade and a half for commercial properties corresponded with the overall Vincennes market, which saw significant development along the highway that skirts the edges of the city. While downtowns in general are often dismissed as being obsolete as business centers and no longer appealing as investments, historic downtown Vincennes more than held its own in relation to the overall market.

Property Values: Historic Downtown, Commercial Market & Overall Market



HISTORIC DISTRICT BONUS

Historic downtown still effectively serves its traditional role in a community.

Some think that downtown has been economically, physically and socially replaced by the shopping mall, the office park, and the discount center. Property values in the historic district covering downtown Vincennes suggest otherwise. Downtowns traditionally have served three important economic roles in a community: 1) as a geographically defined, multi-functional setting for a variety of economic activities; 2) as an informal incubator for new businesses which need both affordable space and the interaction with a number of other types of activities; and 3) as the permanent home of institutions and long-term businesses.

Historic downtown Vincennes continues to serve all three functions. In addition to MLS data, the study employed the *Vincennes City Directory* to make a comparison of downtown Vincennes in 1980 and 1995, with the following key findings:

- Nearly thirty percent of the non-residential activities in downtown Vincennes had been in their current location for fifteen years or longer.
- Over the last decade, an average of twenty new businesses a year chose to locate in downtown Vincennes.
- The data showed a consistent pattern of downtown businesses expanding to additional space or relocating to a larger space within the downtown as they became more successful.

SNAPSHOT

Vincennes Historic District Boundaries: Wabash River, College, 9th and Willow streets

Period of significant architecture: 1733-1920

Number of buildings: 1,878 structures (87% residential, 13% commercial/office)

Predominant architectural styles: in the commercial portion of the district covered by the study, styles range from Federal to Italianate

Commercial property in Vincennes' historic downtown held its own, even while rival development sprouted along the highway on the outskirts of town.

Historic preservation commissions are sometimes viewed—usually by people who do not live in historic districts—as bureaucratic naysayers, spoolers of red tape and hassling regulation that's not worth the difficulty. Resoundingly not true, according to this study. Investigation of case files for the five cities covered in the study show that the historic preservation commissions approved the applications that came before them more than 90% of the time.

Couple this finding with the evidence showing that property appreciates more rapidly in local historic districts controlled by preservation commissions, and the certificate of appropriateness process followed by most commissions begins to look like a benign process that puts money in the bank. The buyer of property in a local district trades total freedom to do as he pleases with the exterior of his property for the comforting assurance that property around him will be renovated and maintained in a manner that is likely to enhance the value of his own property.

A handful of other lessons learned while undertaking this analysis were less easy to quantify and represent in charts and graphs but are important nonetheless:

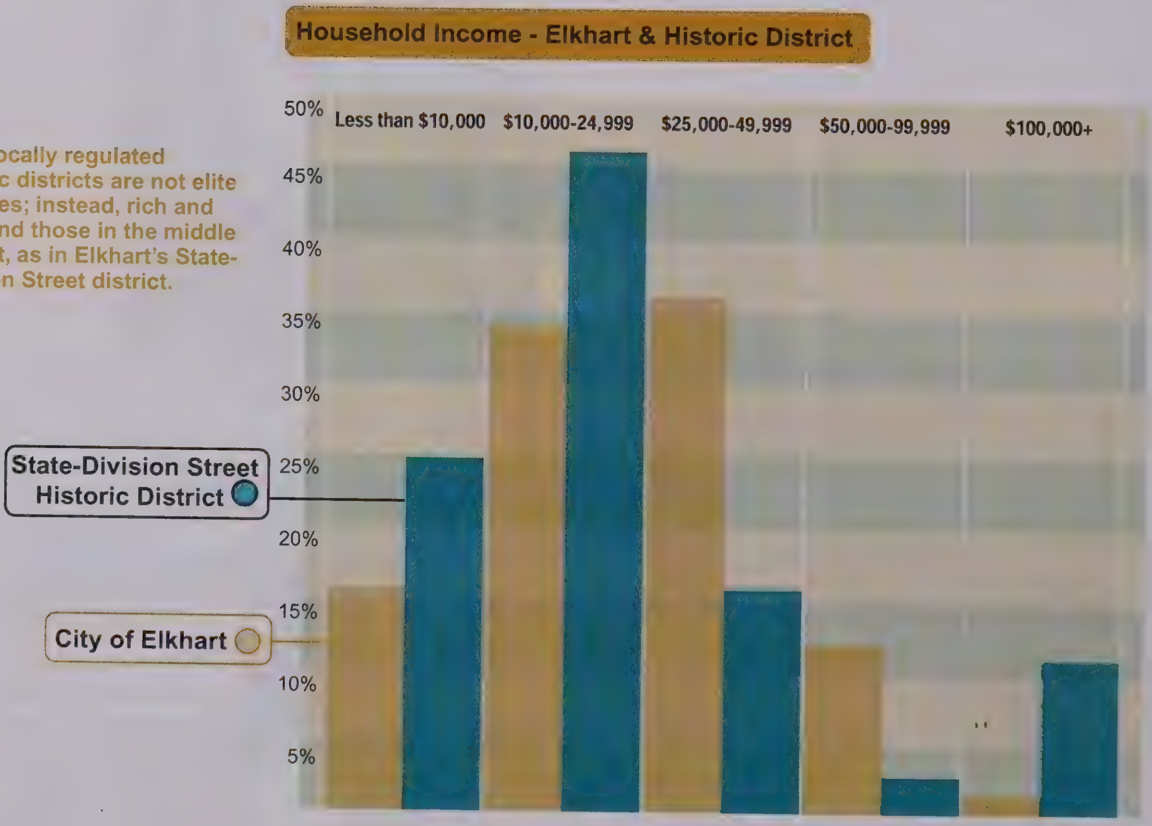
- Historic districts seem to have the greatest positive impact on property values when the preservation commissions in control have effective communication of their rules and clear guidelines, firmly and consistently applied.

- The existence of a strong neighborhood organization, whether created before or after the establishment of the historic district, has a positive impact—socially **and** economically—on the district.

- Investment will be attracted sooner and more consistently if there is a package of incentives—"carrots" such as design assistance, low-interest loan programs and the like—to accompany the regulations or "sticks" of the historic district commission.

- The image of historic district residents being rich home owners displacing poor renters was not found to be true in any of the districts studied. In fact the reverse was often the case—historic districts effectively provide quality housing for citizens of every economic level.

Indiana has a wealth of historic residential and commercial historic districts that are not only providing a good investment for this generation, but conserving man-made cultural and physical resources for the next generation. Cities and towns in Indiana would do well—for current citizens and posterity—to create preservation commissions where they do not exist and designate eligible areas as local historic districts.



Most locally regulated historic districts are not elite enclaves; instead, rich and poor and those in the middle coexist, as in Elkhart's State-Division Street district.

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Member Lorna Luegring continues to copy for us from the archives of the Allen County Historical Museum collection. This issue offers for the first time Allen Countians who were considered unfit to serve in the Civil War after their physical examination. One must remember the physical demands made upon this early soldier in order to understand why he did not qualify. A man with no front teeth could not eat hardtack, nor could he use his teeth to tear open the paper packet holding his ammunition powder, while loading his gun.

Spelling is copied as found in original form.

THOSE UNFIT TO SERVE

by H.P.Ayres, Surgeon

Date	Name	Twp.	Cause
1862			
Sept.			
3	Christ Niedod	Adams	Defect in hearing
3	A. Babet	Wayne	Mal-formation
3	Timon Ackley	Eel River	Chronic Diaharrea & Dibility, be reexamined in 6 mos.
4	George Austin	Adams	Hernia-both sides
2	Francis C. Bacon	Perry	Scald extending from the shoulder to leg-partial paralasys of the thigh
3	George W. Bailey	Wayne	Injury from machinery on the head arms, and body - deaf
2	Rudolph Bair	Cedar Creek	Rupture left side
3	George Bashferd	Wayne	Hernia left side
3	Fre'k Barkcall	Wayne	Rupture right side
1	Henry Bausseman	Monroe	Rupture left side
1864			
9-2	S. L. Bayless	Aboit	Chronic Diarhea
3	?. O. Blaisdill	Wayne	Injury by cars, injuring spine and leg
3	Philip Berety	Wayne	Chronic diarrhea
3	Diedrick Buck	Wayne	Rupture right side
3	Henry Beewer	Washing-	Spitting blood
1	John Beech	Wayne	Loss of left hand
1	Leonard Blackburn	Scipio	Hemmerhoids
1	Chas. D. Bond	Wayne	Desecased condition of the right leg, caused by "hip joint desease" occuring when 13 years old, unfiting him for ---locomotion
4	James M. Boon	Wayne	Partial deaf
3	James M. Bond	Wayne	General weakening
1	Henry Boulton	Springfield	Abscess in right arm, necrosis of the bone
1	Wm. Bouser	Cedar Creek	Palsey - stroke
4	Robt Brackimedgr	Wayne	desease of the heart
1	Isaac Blystone	Washing.	Loss of front teeth
3	Goodlap Brustle	Wayne	General inability
1	Samuel S. Broom	St. Jos.	Near sightedness and defective vision in right eye
2	Brown	Wayne	Debility

1870 Allen Census Index
Perry Township

By Guyla Haynes & Margery Graham

This is a head of Household index. Also included are names of other members of the household with different surnames. In addition, if it appeared that two families were in the same household, both names appear. Where names were impossible to read, the surname was omitted and precedes the alphabetical listing with U.(unknown). When there was a question, we used the 1860 census, the 1870 county directory, the 1867 Allen County Gazetteer & Directory of Fort Wayne, marriage records, and deed records. In some cases there was no surname given. These also precede the alphabetical listing. Check all possible spellings for all surnames.

The 1890 Census Index may be found in the December 1989 issue of LINES. A map, index, churches, Huntertown, Perry Center Seminary, and a list of earliest settlers with biographical sketches may be found in the September 1984 issue of LINES.

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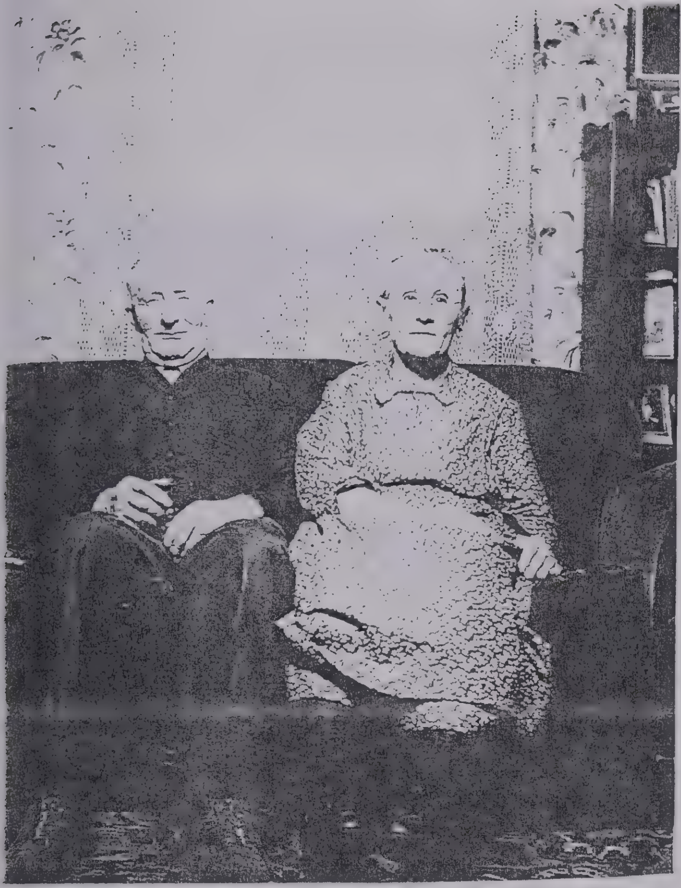
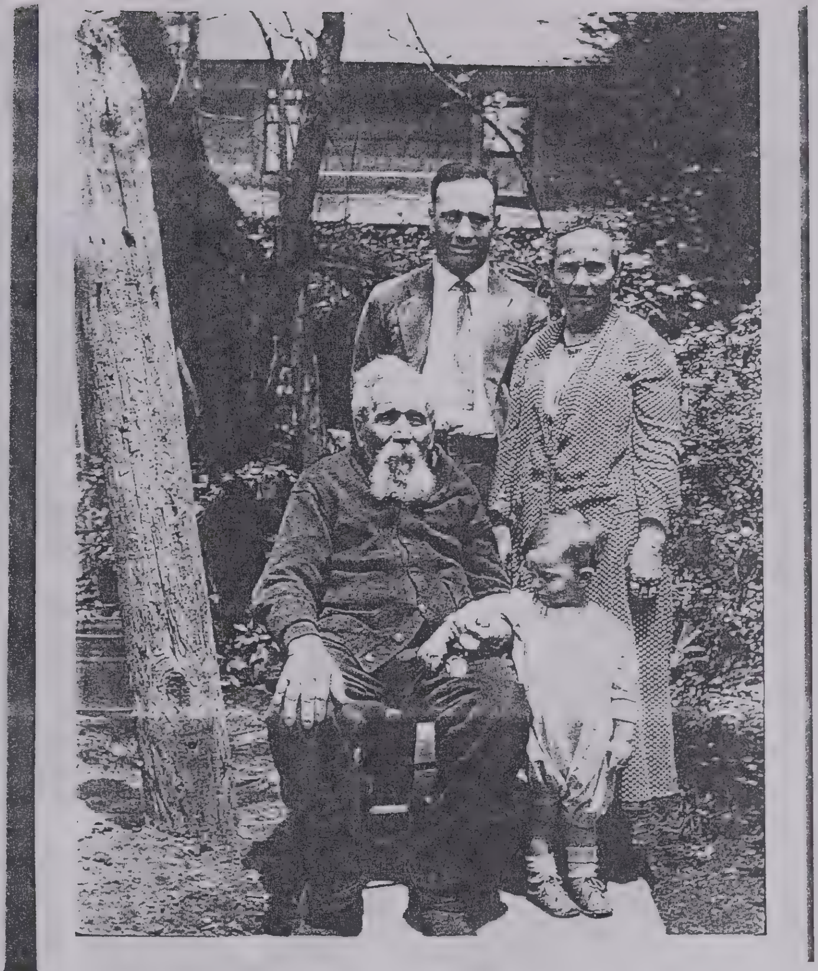
6/5/1928 Groom Oscar Bobay
Bride Maria Martin
Bridesmaid Pauline Martin

F. SCHANZ
STUDIO
112 CALHOUN ST.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

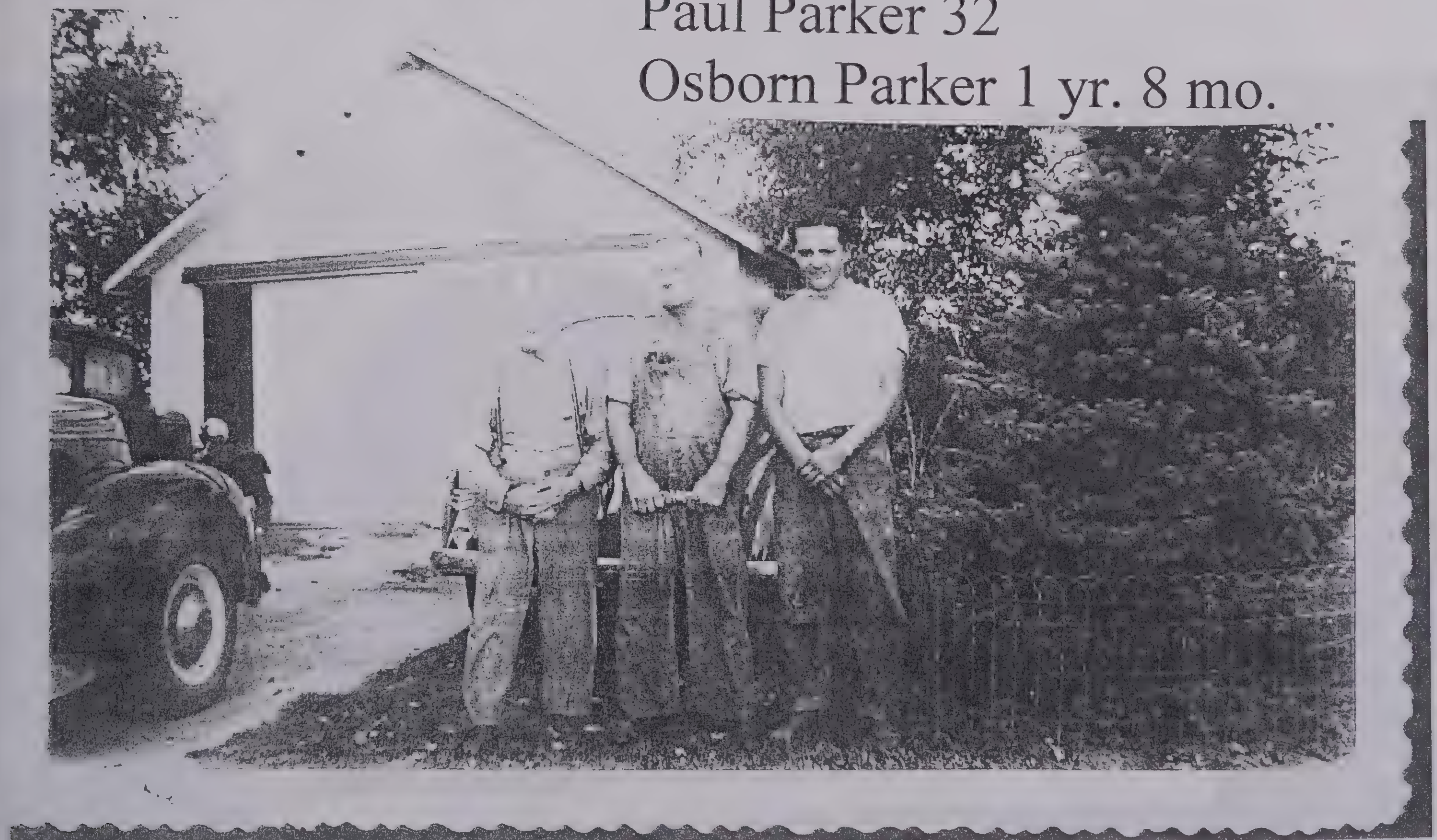
6/5 1900 Groom George Charles mar
Bride Elizabeth Hosler



Burt Parker and wife Sara

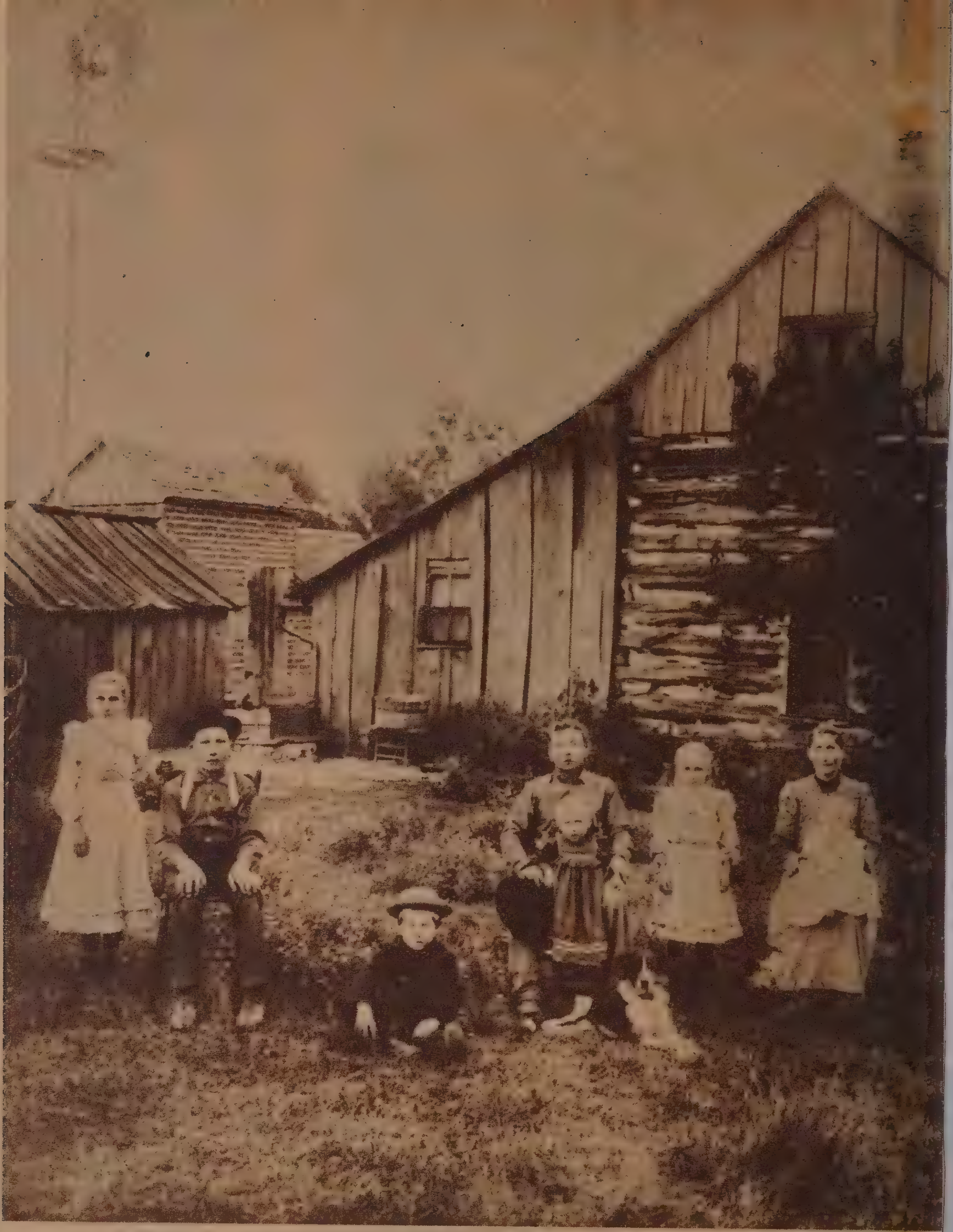


Great-Grandfather Wm. Emrich 89
Grandmother 56
Paul Parker 32
Osborn Parker 1 yr. 8 mo.



Burl Simon, Burt Parker, and Paul Parker
Burl, Bert (89 yrs.) and Paul (68 yrs.) 1958

Paul, Osburn, and Cressa Parker



This 1904 photo was loaned by Charles Roemke, 1905 Vance Ave. It shows the first farm of Mr. and Mrs. William Roemke, purchased in Maumee Township in 1892. Left to right are Minnie, John, Bill, Sport the dog, Mr. Roemke with Meta, Emma, Mrs. Roemke, with Fred, Charles and Louise.

Cu

This 1934 photo shows Tully with one of the first yellow school buses manufactured. It was a Ford with a V-8 engine.

KEENE, NEB.—"M. C. L."—Will you publish the words of the poem, "Barbara Fritchie?"

Up from the meadows rich with corn,
Clear on the cool September morn,

The clustered spires of Frederick stand
Green-walled by the hills of Maryland.

Round about them orchards sweep,
Apple and peach tree fruited deep,

Fair as the garden of the Lord
To the eyes of the famished rebel horde.

On that pleasant morn of the early fall
When Lee marched over the mountain wall,

Over the mountain winding down,
Horse and foot into Frederick Town.

Forty flags with their silver stars,
Forty flags with their crimson bars,

Flapped in the morning wind; the sun
Of noon looked down, and saw not one.

Up rose old Barbara Fritchie then,
Bowed with her four score years and ten;

Bravest of all in Frederick Town,
She took up the flag the men hauled down.

In her attic window the staff she set,
To show that one heart was loyal yet.

Up the street came the rebel tread,
Stonewall Jackson riding ahead.

Under his slouched hat left and right
He glanced; the old flag met his sight.

"Halt!"—the dust-brown ranks stood fast.
"Fire!"—out blazed the rifle blast.

It shivered the window pane and sash;
It rent the banner with seam and gash.

Quick, as it fell from the broken staff,
Dame Barbara snatched the silken scarf.

She leaned far out on the window sill
And shook it forth with a royal will.

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.

A shade of sadness, a blush of shame,
Over the face of the leader came;

The noble nature within him stirred
To life at that woman's deed and word:

"Who touches a hair of yon gray head
Dies like a dog! March on!" he said.

All day long through Frederick street
Sounded the tread of marching feet;

All day long that free flag tost
Over the heads of the rebel host.

Even its torn folds rose and fell
On the loyal winds that loved it well;

And through the hill-gaps sunset light
Shone over it with a warm good-night.

Barbara Fritchie's work is o'er,
And the rebel rides on his raids no more.

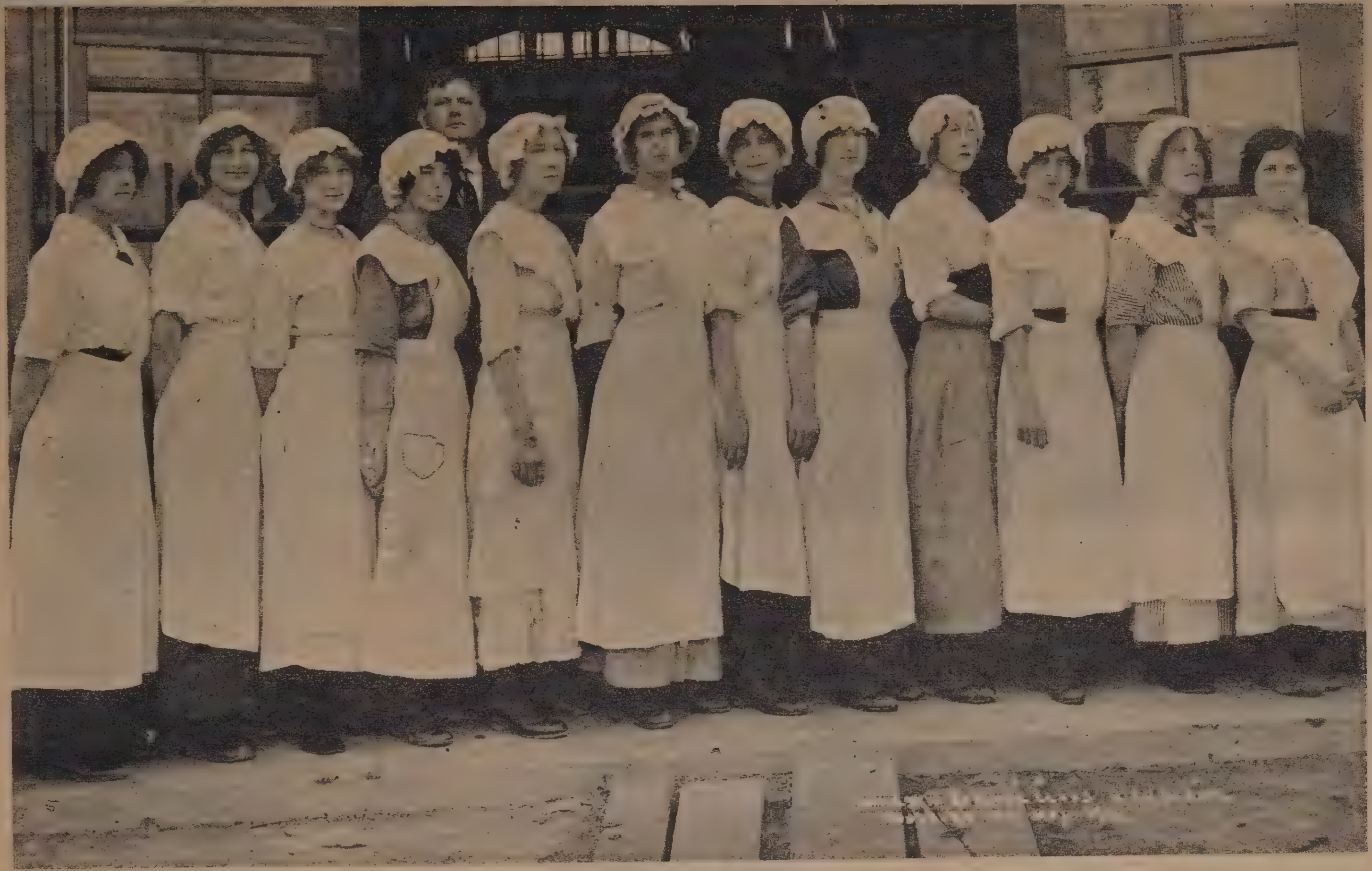
Honor to her! and let a tear
Fall, for her sake, on Stonewall's bier.

Over Barbara Fritchie's grave,
Flag of freedom and union wave!

Peace and order and union draw
Round thy symbol of light and

And ever the stars above look d
On thy stars below in Frederick

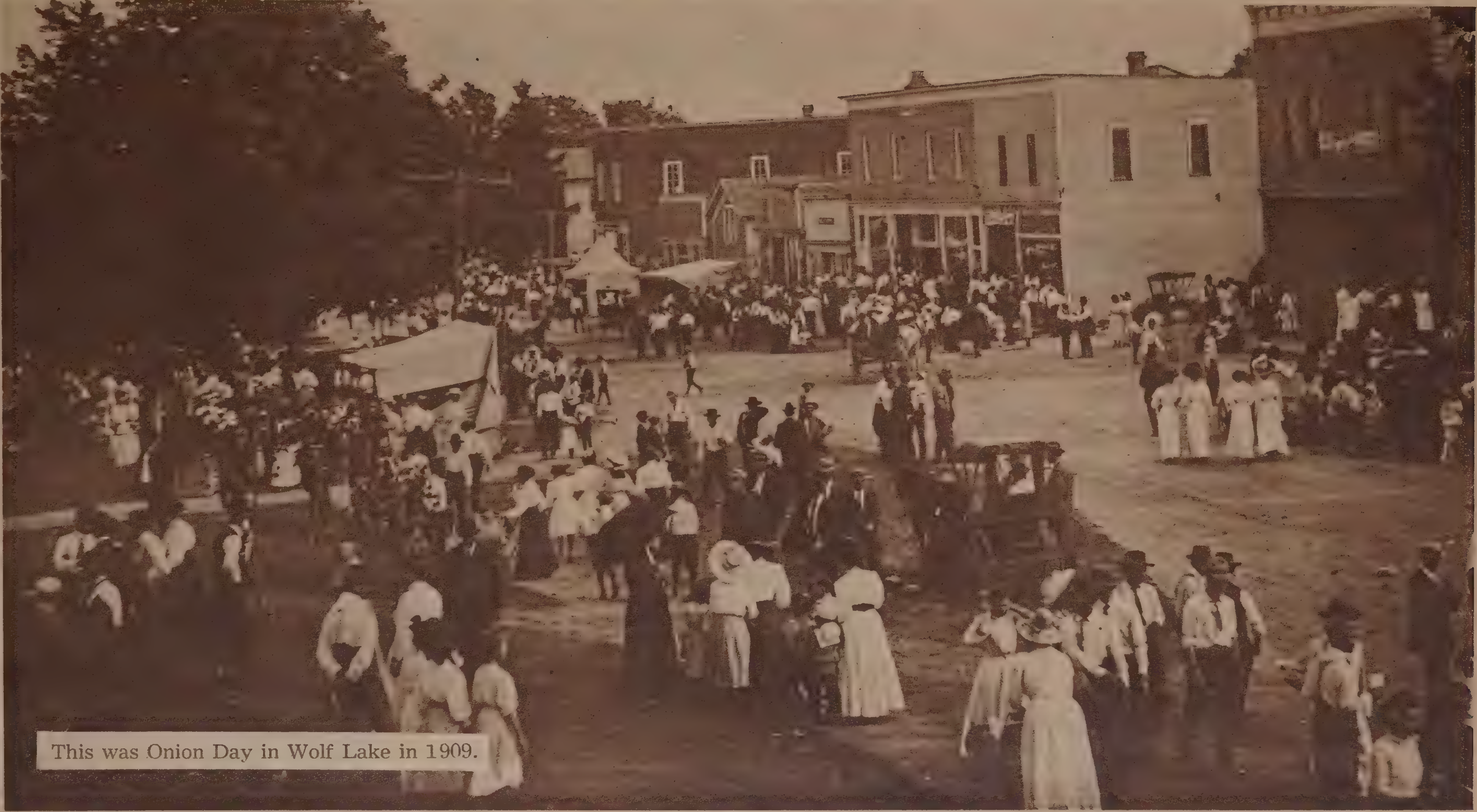
Woodburn lasses in 1914



The domestic science class of Woodburn High School was photographed in May, 1914. From left to right are: Hermine Habegger, Olive Augspurger, Lorine Habegger, Irene Long, Mabel Arnold, Nellie Doering, Marie Augsburger, Alma Applegate, Luella Arnold, Esther Bertsche, Barbara Gernhardt, and Bessie Driver. Prof. Rex Bellinger, teacher, stands in the rear. The photo was furnished by Olive Lipsett, Woodburn.

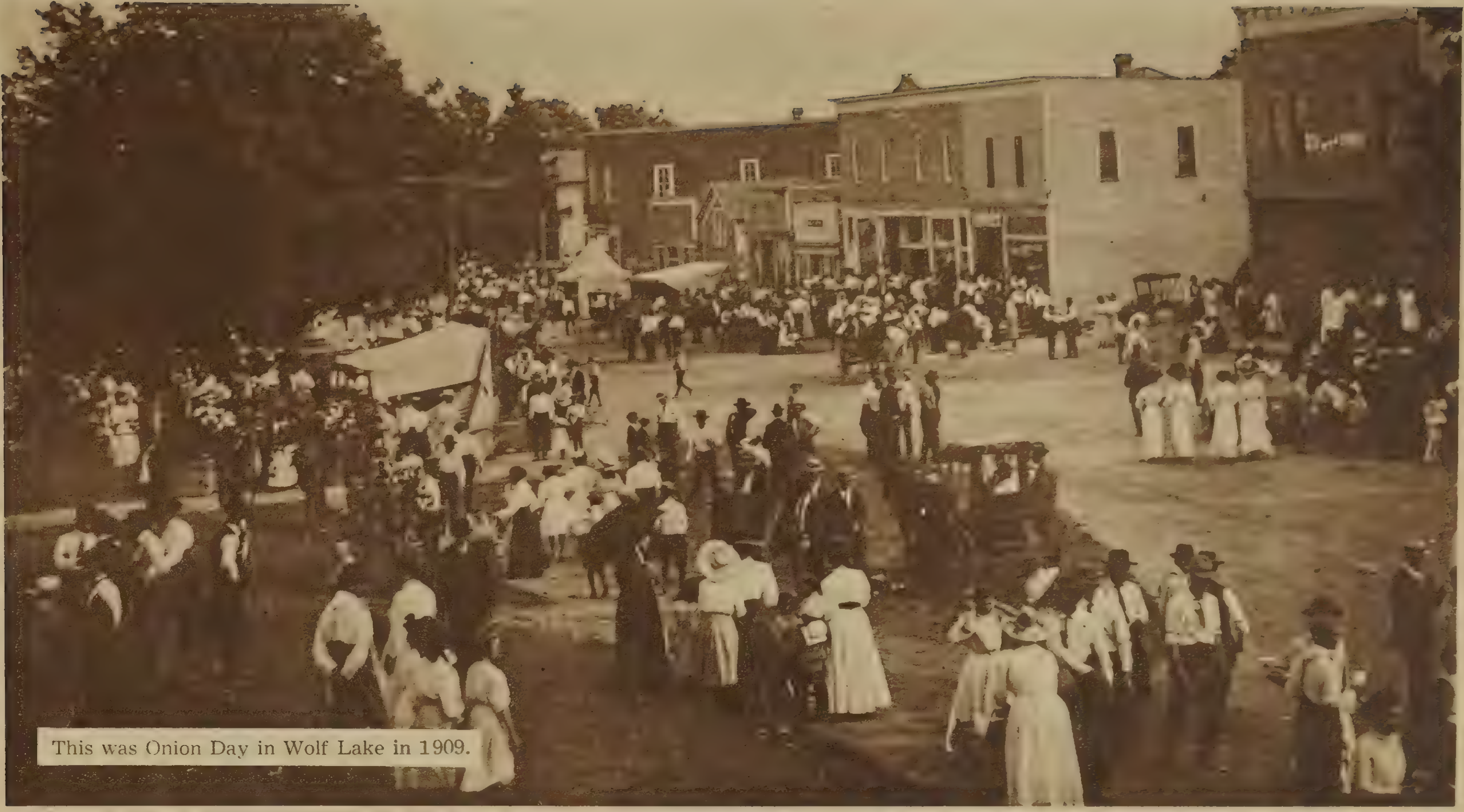
ROGERS
DRUGS
Walgreen Agency
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
STRAND

The Frog Pond School in Mercer County, Ohio, was photographed about 1897. The photo was loaned by Mrs. C. N. Wilson, Box 373, Warren, Ind. 46792.



This was Onion Day in Wolf Lake in 1909.

ROGERS
DRUGS
Walgreen Agency
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
STRAND



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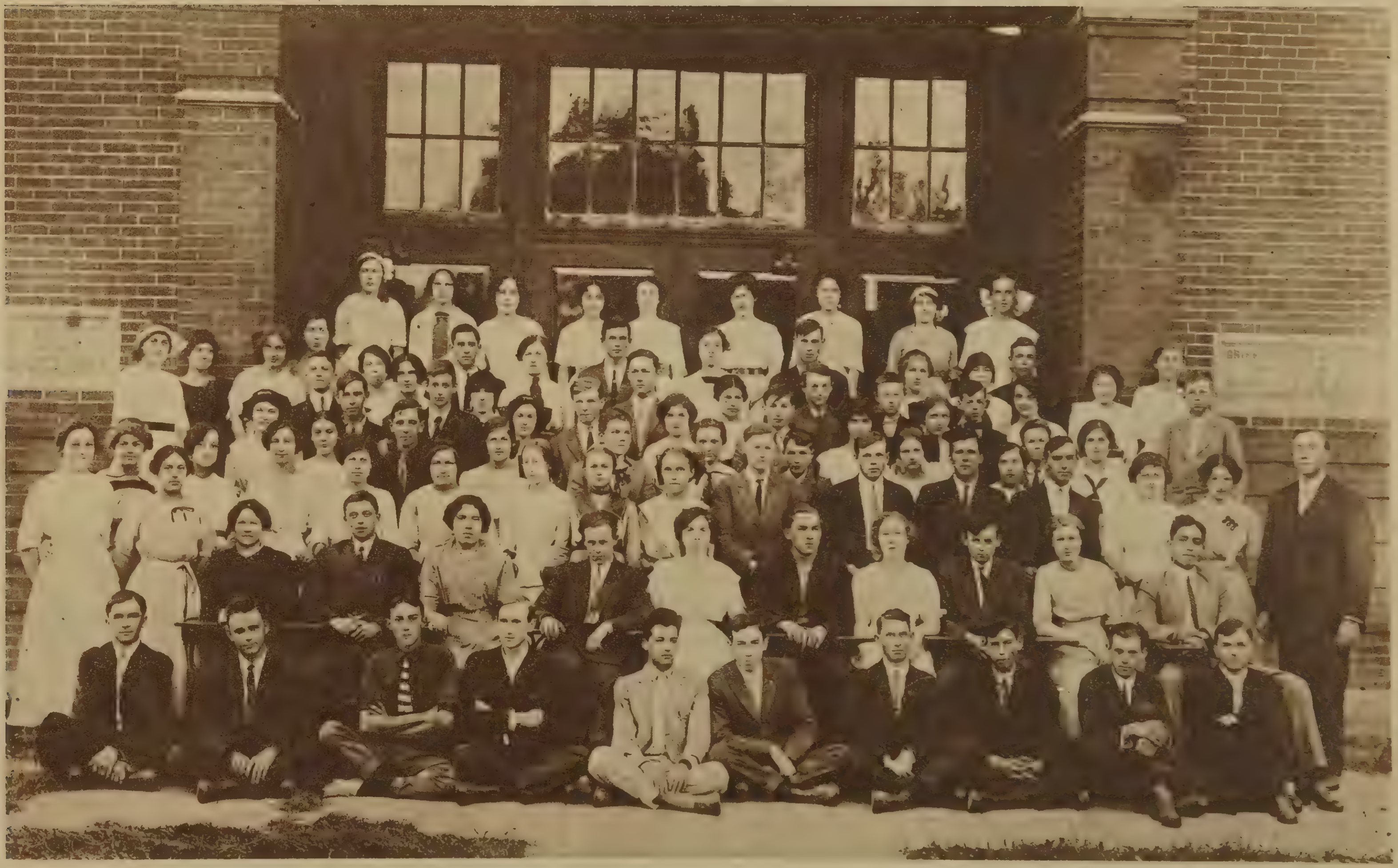
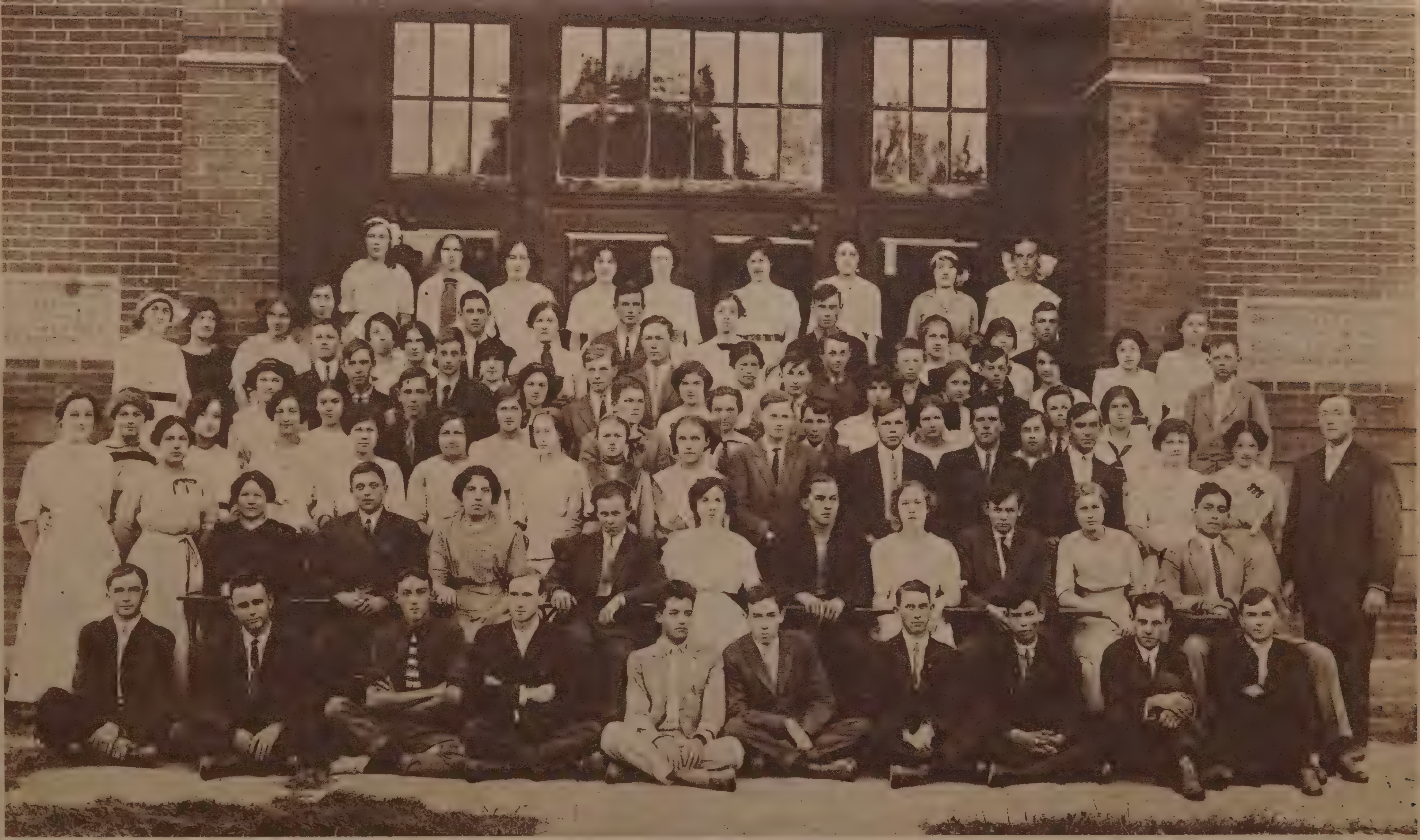


Students in the Harlan High School in 1914 appear in this photo loaned by Mrs. Dorwin Yerks, R.R. 1, Woodburn, 46797. 1st row—Ray Irving, William Roberts, Norris Zechial, Henry Arnold, Roy Spindler Walter Means, Elmer Dean, D. O. Applegate, King Chapman and Ralph Irving. 2nd row—Clara Knoblauch, Clifford Ziemmer, Joy Wilson, Steve Baker, Ethel Roberts. Carl Roberts, Mable Arnold, Lee Sanders, Nellie Doty and Joe Verdine. 3rd row—Kate Zimmerman, Edna Augsburger, Lyle Reeder, Carrie Hartzell, Edna Stauffer, Ester Roth, Amy Applegate, Izetta McNabb, Laura Husted. Cozy Oberholtzer, Ray Weilbaker Ray Gorrell, Elden Gernhardt, Maude Harford, Gay Gorrell, Louis Husted, George Zeis, Baviere Cummins Kate Goldsmith and Prof. Fred Smith. 4th row—Hazel Roller, Harry Preston, Janet Hood, Ralph Eager, Hulda Stauffer, Leanord Smith, Dolly Weicker, Maude Stevens. Latham Moore, Nellie Ashton. 5th row— , Lucile Ulmstead, Olive Augsburger, Marion Lochner, Nellie Snyder. Ota Harford , Zella Westerman, Aubrey Miller. Audrey Darling, George Roller, Berle Roberts, Nettie Smith, Velma Stauffer, Lester Foote. 6th row —Lois Wilson, Ralph Bichardt Ruth Murphy, Gaylord Kurtz, Henry Walters, Mary Lake, Harry Doty, Alta Husted, Goldie Ward. 7th row—Frieda Reichelderfer. Myrtis Moore, Mary Greenawalt, Josephine Black, (Mary Alexander, Ethel Bennett, Mary Clark,) teachers, Minnie Westerman and Ella Colby.



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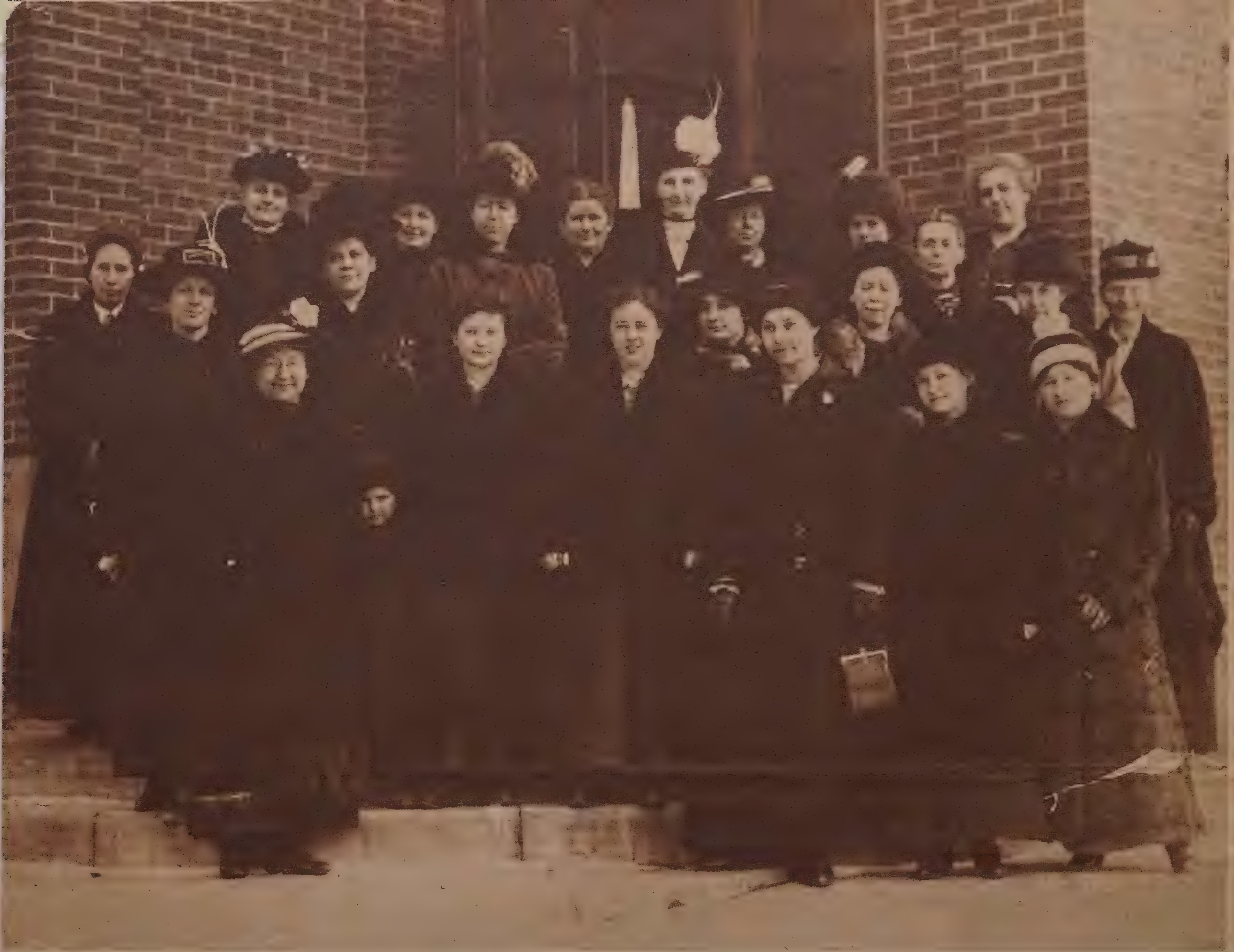


The County Home Demonstration Club is shown on Feb. 9, 1916, when it was organized at the Methodist Church in Harlan. Five of the charter members were present at the 50th anniversary of the club in 1966 when an oil painting was given to the Allen County Extension Office in commemoration.

Grieger's is not satisfied with being older!

Some folks still buy Impalas, Bel Airs, Chevelles, and Corvairs without seeing us at all. Unfortunately they have no real standard of judging whether or not they've gotten the best possible deal. Stop in today. Let the Man from Grieger's show you how the cash difference you pay can be LESS.

see
GRIEGER
THE CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE CENTER
At 1500 S. Clinton

Heatilator®
mark 123 FIREPLACES

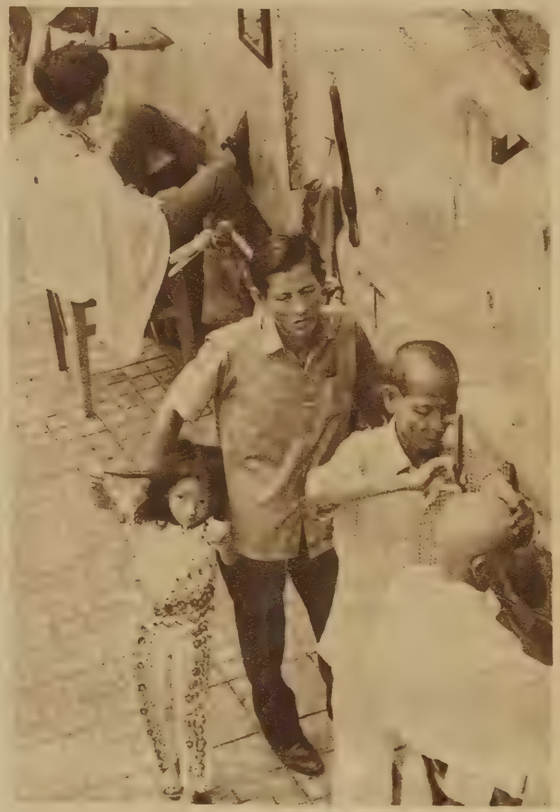
a luxurious, built-in fireplace appearance with the versatility of any floor location

Now you can enjoy the beauty of a traditional fireplace anywhere in the home. The Mark 123 fireplace can be installed practically anyplace; it doesn't require masonry support. A distinctive, ceramic-backed firebox, combined with black vitreous enamel side panels, magnify the reflection . . . give the illusion of a much larger fireplace when viewed from anywhere in the room. From the low initial price to the money saved on installation, you'll find this is the best fireplace buy on the market.

USE YOUR PEOPLES TRUST CHARGE
STOLLER SPECIALTIES, INC.
"Everything Your Hearth Desires"
215 W. U.S. 30 New Haven, Ind. 749-2313
Open Daily 8 to 5:30—Wed. & Fri. Evenings Till 9 P.M.
Sat. 8 to 5

Sidewalk Barbers

A SUNNY morning along the streets and alleys of Saigon's market district will find sidewalk barbers busily shearing thick locks of black hair from a variety of Vietnamese customers. Street urchins, successful businessmen and cyclo drivers flock to the conveniently located barbers where a haircut may be gotten for half the price charged in one of the city's modern salons. The sidewalk barbers begin their work in the cool early morning hours when the crowded city begins to awake. They end their day at dusk when the local merchants close their shops. For a small fee, a nearby shopkeeper will secure the barber's chair and small stand for the evening. The French-made scissors and razors are tucked into leather saddlebags and the barber pedals his bicycle home. (UPI photos)

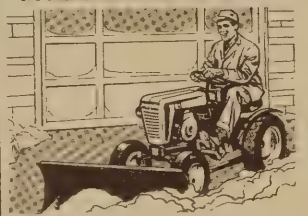


The style is informal at Saigon's sidewalk barber shops.

Ornamental Iron

Wheel Horse
Lawn/Garden Tractors 6-12 H.P.

Snow Removal



Clear drive, no strain! Let a Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor take the work out of winter.

Come In And Let "Omer" Show You!

THE ONLY HORSE WITH NEW EXCLUSIVE
Wheel-a-Matic
RE-BUILT TRACTORS
With Mower and Snow Blade from $250

"Where Service Comes First"
LIECHTY
Leo-Grabill Rd. Ph. 627-2238
¼ Mile East of Leo, Ind.
One of Indiana's Largest "Wheel Horse Tractor" Dealers

See A Complete Line At Sunny Schick Camera Shop
LOAD INSTANTLY...and shoot colorful Super 8 Movies!
IT'S "Just Great!" WITH
KODAK INSTAMATIC Movie Cameras!

SHOP FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION
Plenty of Free Parking
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CAMERA SHOP
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B. O. Y. SALE
(BEGINNING OF YEAR SALE)
Sewing Machines—Vacuum Cleaners
Stereo's

All Holiday Demonstrators
Man-Handled and Mis-Handled—In and Out of Cartons — Slightly Damaged — Window Displays — A-1 Trade-Ins.

All Metal HOOVER

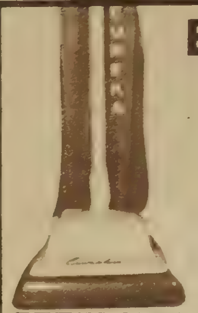
2 Year Guarantee
BEATS AS IT SWEEPS
Reconditioned
Hurry! $18 TERMS

EUREKA BRAND NEW

As Illustrated
Our Price $28 TERMS

ELECTROLUX Rebuilt By Us!

Now Only $39.95 TERMS
2-Year Guarantee



EUREKA BRAND NEW
$48 TERMS
All Metal

ELECTROLUX RECONDITIONED

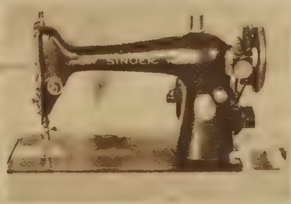
$16.95 TERMS
2 Yr. Guar.

HOOVER Portable
1966 BRAND NEW
Our Price $28 TERMS
HOOVER For Quality

New HOME ROTARY

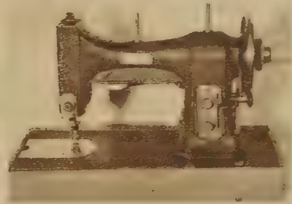
Full rotary lightweight portable with reverse. New case controls and wriing. 2 year unconditional guar. $15 TERMS

SINGER 66



One of the best Singers ever made. Top round bobbin as good as any new straight stitch today. 2 yr. guar. $15 TERMS

WHITE ROTARY



As illustrated. White Deluxe head originally sold for $149 and in like new condition. 2 yr. guarantee. $20 TERMS

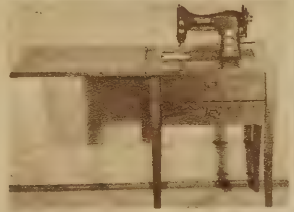
TUBULAR HEADS

The perfect style for complete sewing satisfaction. Sew inside sleeves, cuffs, legs. Converts to flat bed. 5 Yr. Guar. From $30 TERMS

1967 MORSE CL15

Class 15 round head, precision built, complete with light, case. Reg. $69. New! $45 TERMS

CONSOLE MODELS



Assorted — 2 Year Guarantee. FROM $25 TERMS

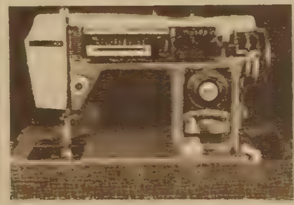
CONSOLE/CHAIR

Sample above of special furniture sale. Cabinet Reg. $69 and chair an extra $19. Furniture to fit most all makes. $48 TERMS

SEVERAL

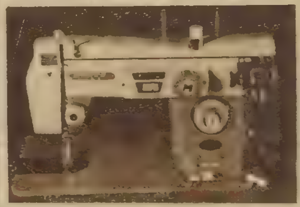
Streamlined late model straight stitchers. Built-in darners, patchers, lights. Original cost averaged $100 when new. FROM $25 TERMS

MORSE VI



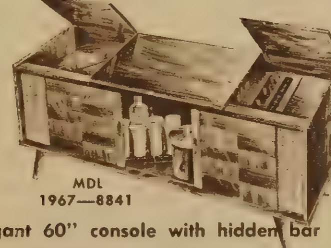
Morse Foto-Matic Mark IIII Built-in patterns, built-in buttonholer, twin-needle, Flip dial for all work. Reg. $269 new! $125 TERMS

MORSE VII



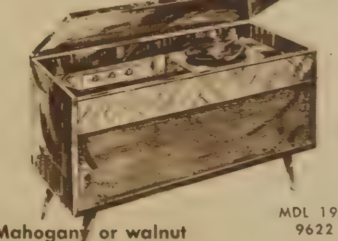
Deluxe Morse zig zag. Built-in buttonholer. No turning the material. Reg. $149 new! $79 TERMS

60" SOLID STATE STEREO AM/FM



MDL 1967—8841
Elegant 60" console with hidden bar unit. 8 speaker system. Mar-proof, stain resistant walnut veneer.
Was $269
Just 6 At $189 Terms

STEREOPHONIC with AM/FM RADIO
AM/FM 4-Speed Changer Jewel Needle

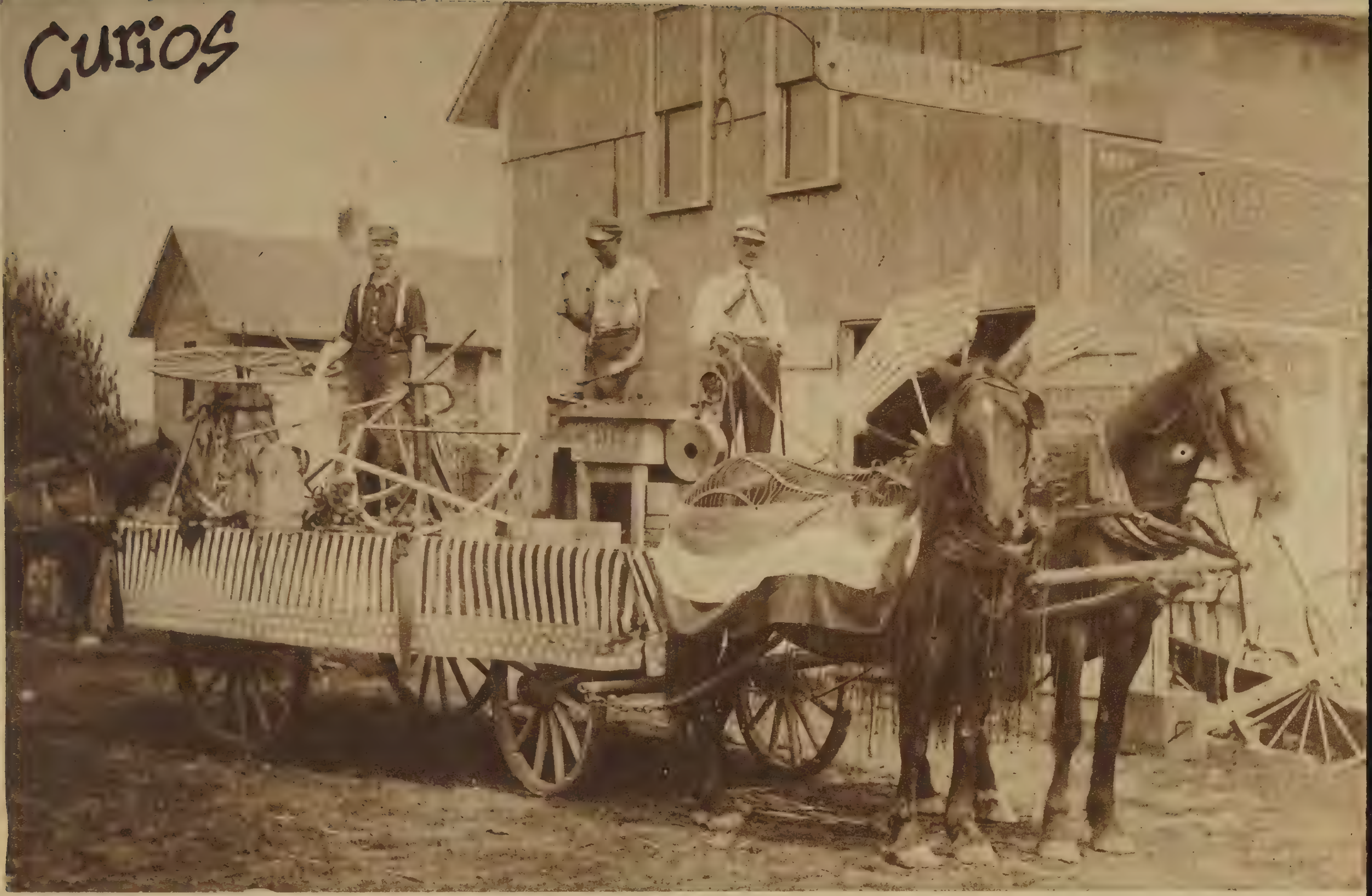


MDL 1967 9622
Mahogany or walnut stain resistant veneer.
Was $169
Just 4 At $89 Terms

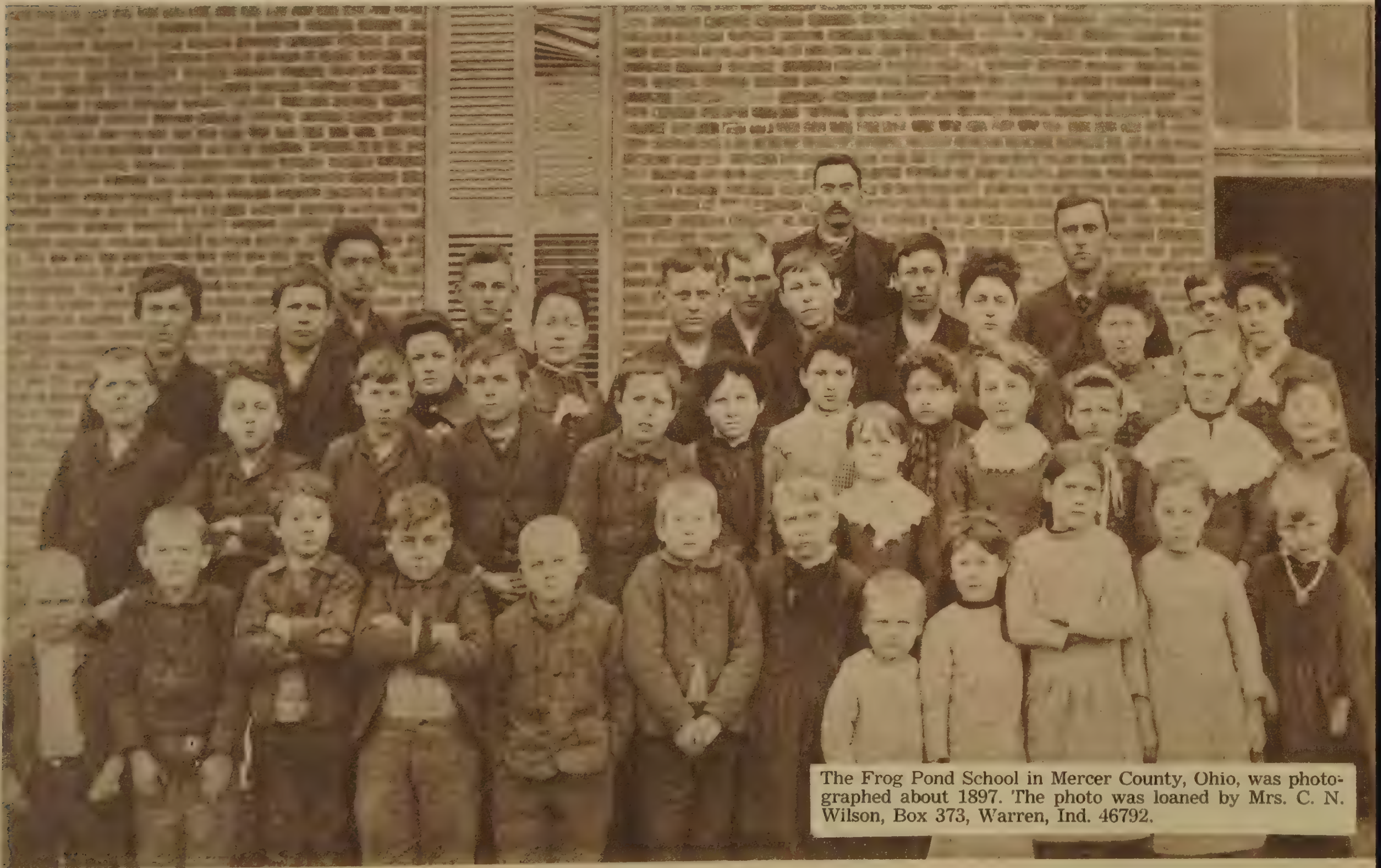
UNITED VACUUM
FORT WAYNE SEWING CENTER
127 E. BERRY ACROSS FROM LINCOLN DRIVE-IN BANK
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Many other new, used, reconditioned vacuum cleaners, sewing machines. Some low as $15. Terms. Many other new, used and demonstrator stereo sets some low as $65. Terms.

Curios



The Onion Day Parade, Aug. 26, 1909, was a big affair in Wolf Lake. On the Charles Skeels Blacksmith Shop float are G. W. Lindsey, Mr. Skeels and Delos Fahl. The postcard and the one on the next page belong to Carlas Skeels, R.R. 4, Albion.



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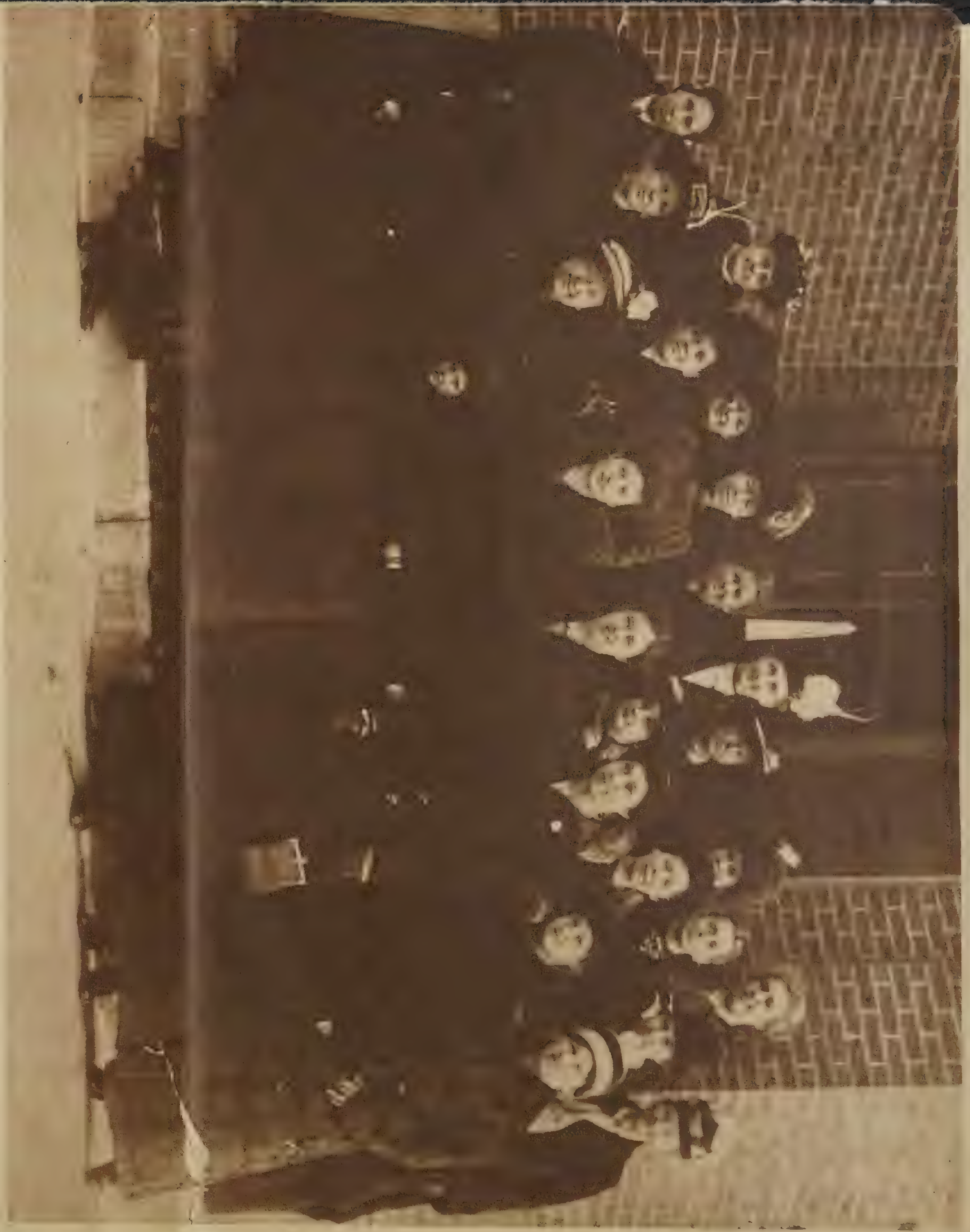

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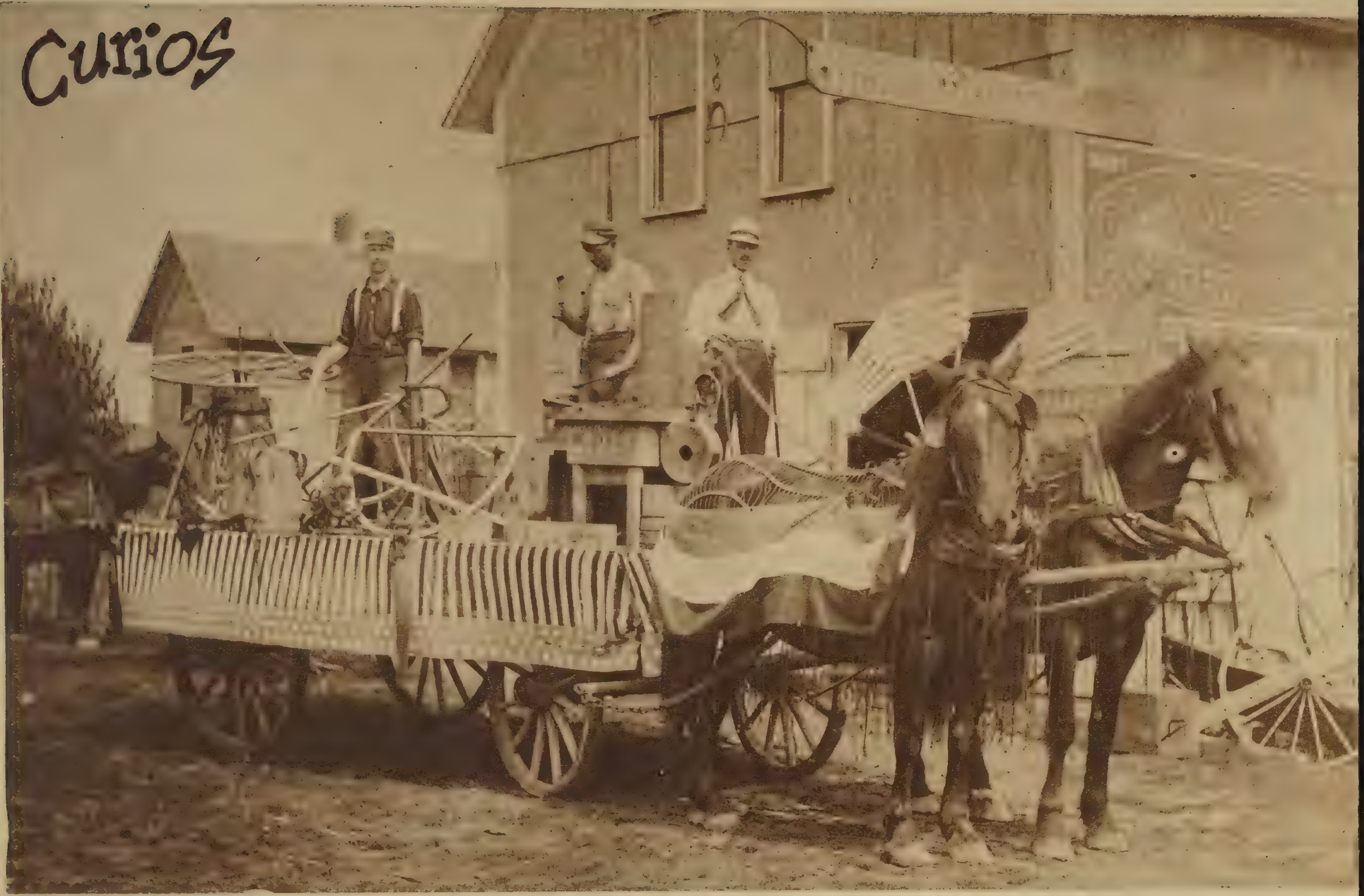

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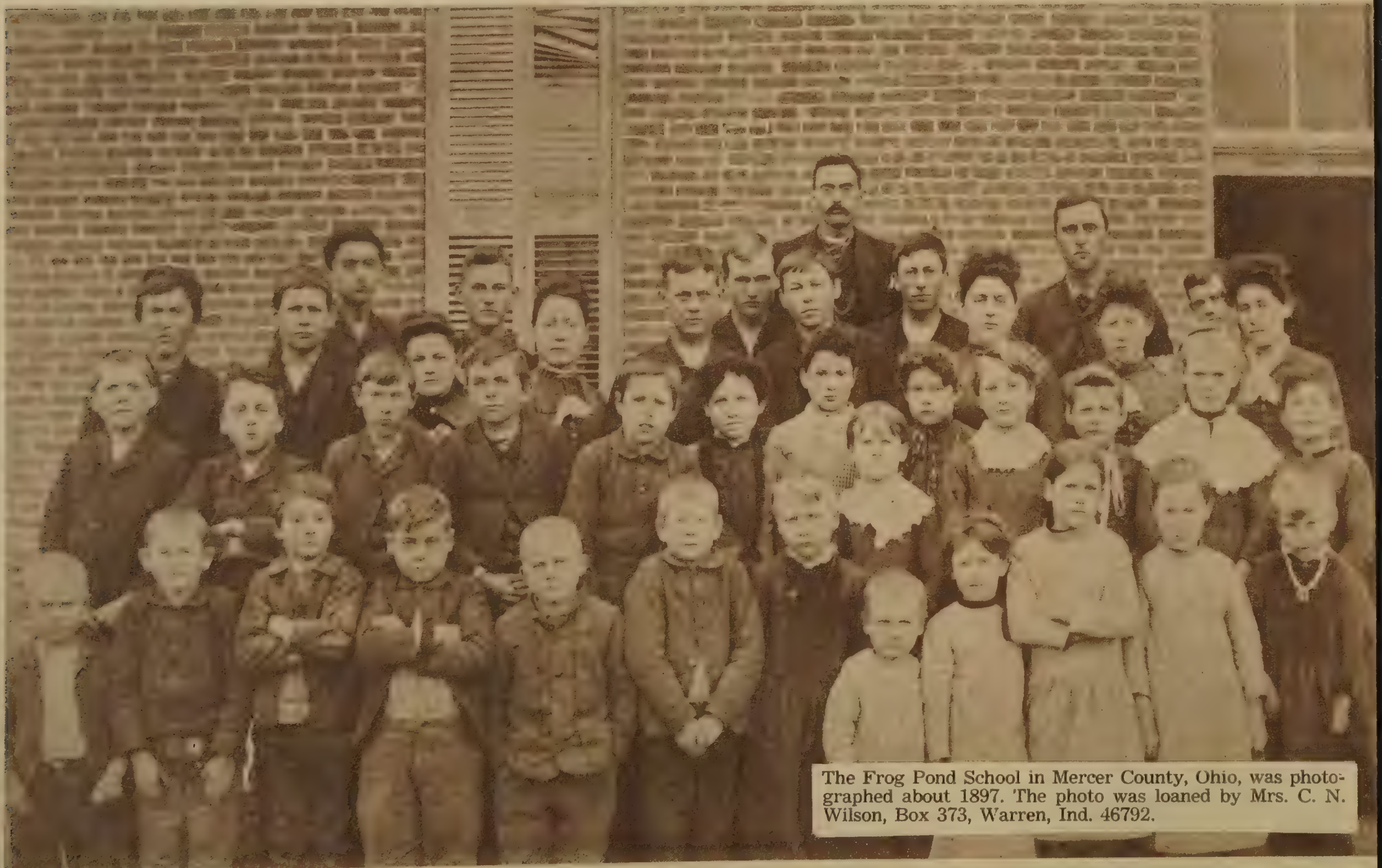

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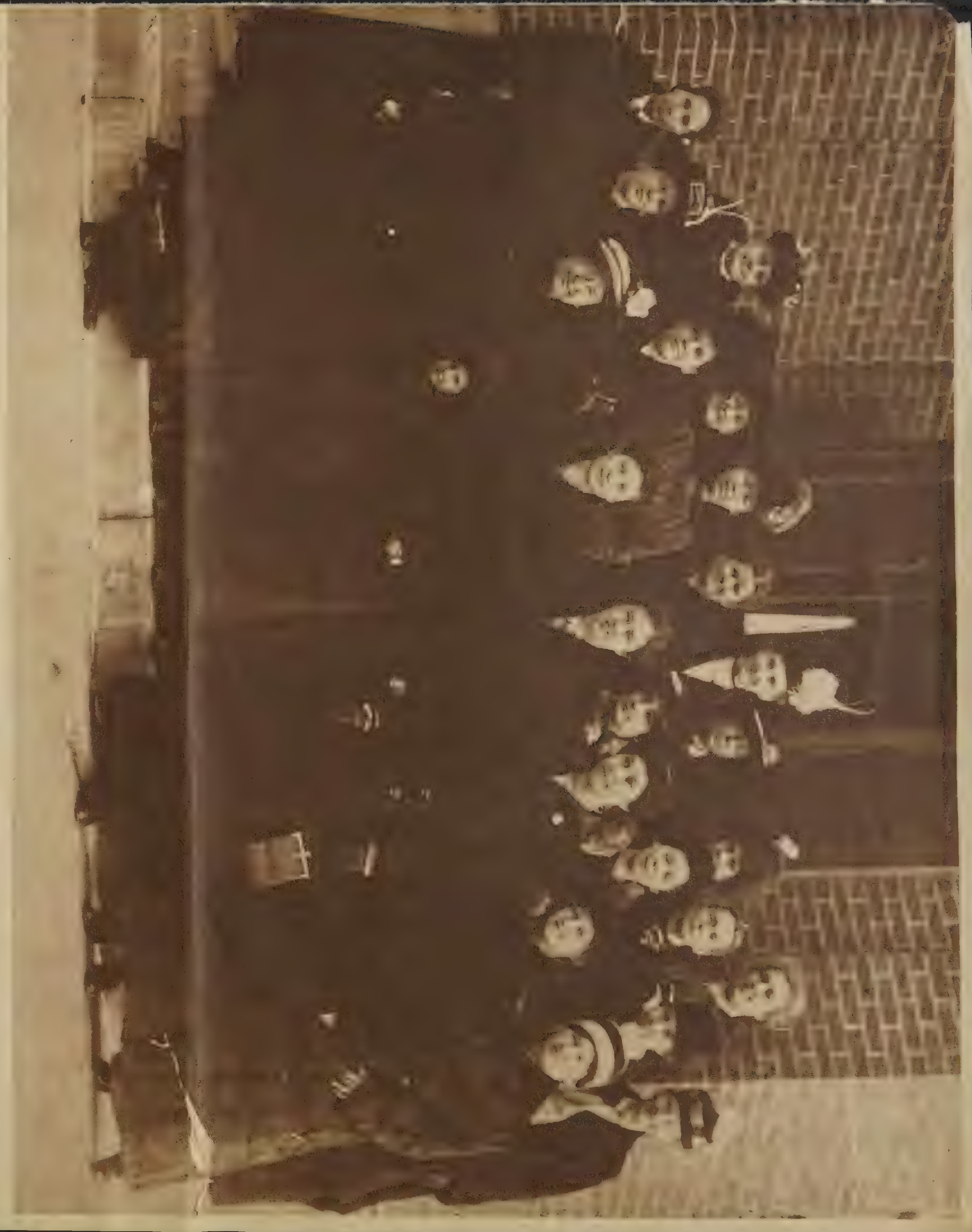

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NO DEPOSIT
PEPSI-COLA
NO RETURN
PEPSI
SIX
ONE-WAY Bottles
Holsum
Enriched
Sof-Buns
Sliced
PICKLES
OPEN

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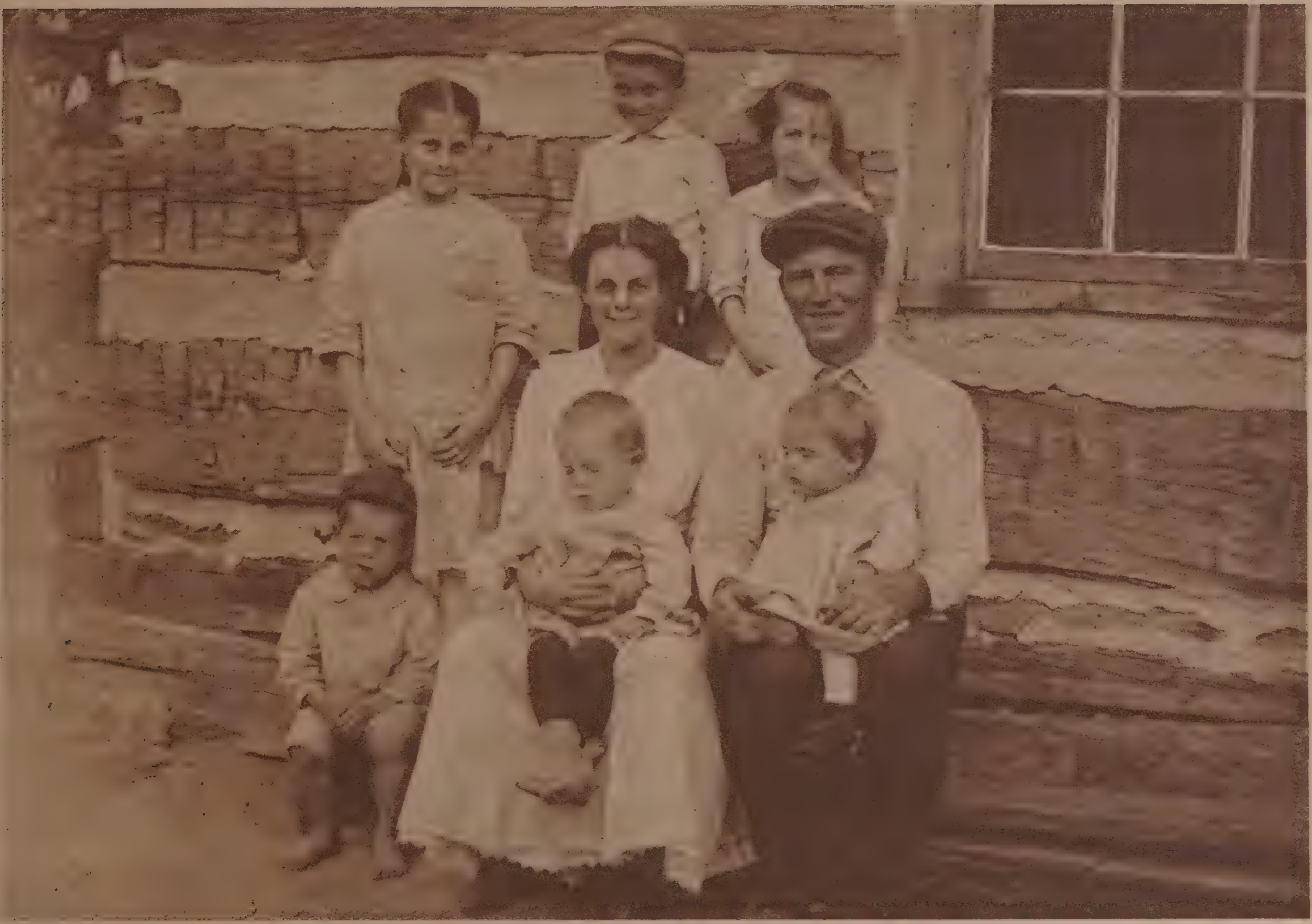


Mrs. Pauline Linker Lepper, 2810 Euclid Ave., sends this photo. She's standing at left with Edgar and Estella Linker. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linker, sit with Earl, Vern and Leonard.

Preston and his lovely wife, the former Catherine Craig, enjoy the view from their livingroom window.

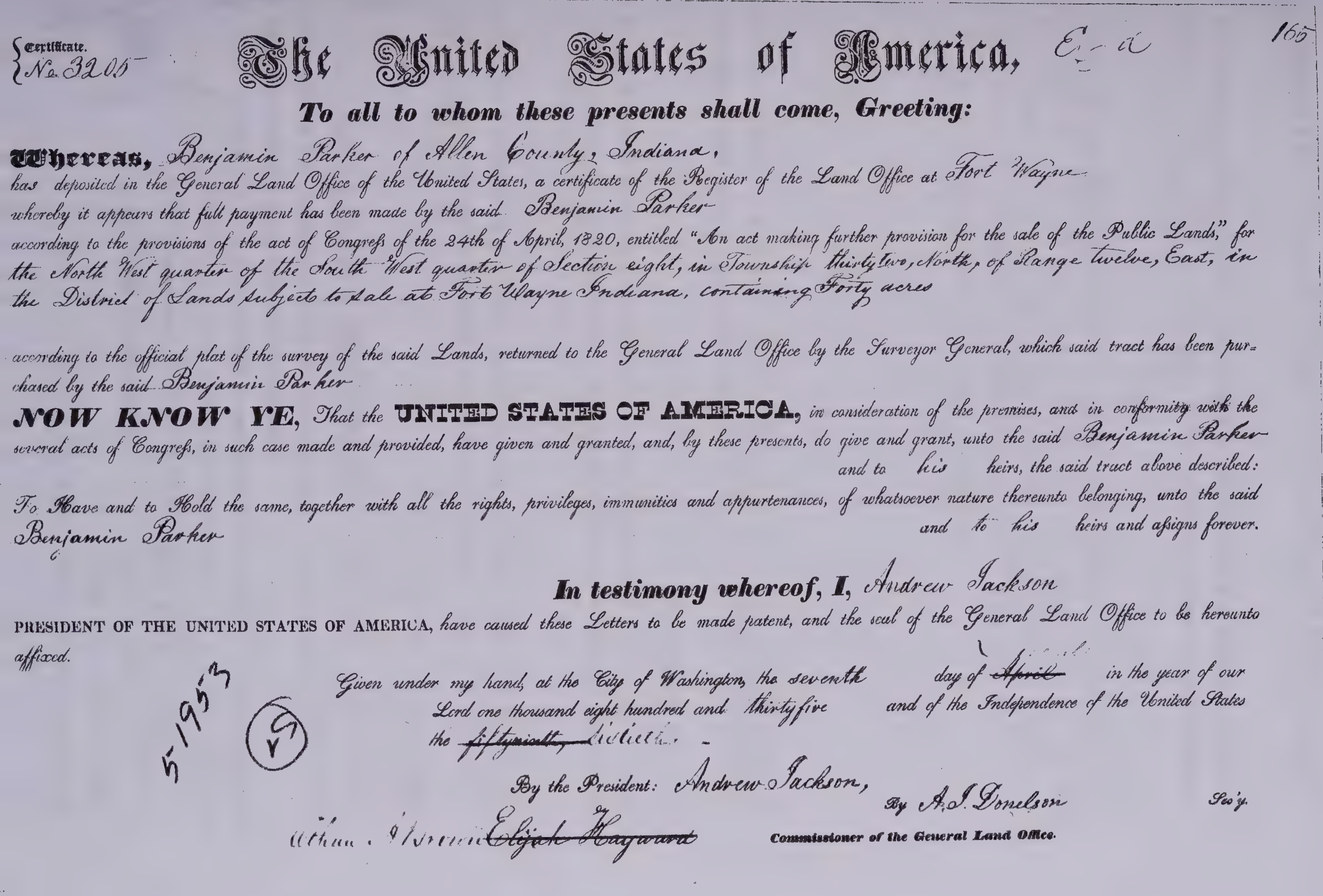
Preston frolics with his golden haired retriever, "Boy," in front of his new home in Greenwich, Conn. Although Preston did a number of films in Hollywood, his career really blossomed after his extraordinarily bigger-than-life performance in "The Music Man."

ENJOY BEAUTYGUARD ALUMINUM SIDING LIKE THIS ON YOUR HOME!

- Standard Length Siding
- Custom Seamless Siding
- All Work Guaranteed

RELA

May we show you
fireplace like th



Certificate.
No. 3205

The United States of America, E-a

165

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, Benjamin Parker of Allen County, Indiana, has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Fort Wayne whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Benjamin Parker according to the provisions of the act of Congreſs of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the North West quarter of the South West quarter of Section eight, in Township thirtytwo, North, of Range twelve, East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Fort Wayne Indiana, containing Forty acres

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Benjamin Parker

NOW KNOW YE, That the **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,** in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congreſs, in such case made and provided, have given and granted, and, by these presents, do give and grant, unto the said Benjamin Parker and to his heirs, the said tract above described:

To Have and to Hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging, unto the said Benjamin Parker and to his heirs and aſsigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I, Andrew Jackson

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

5/1953

(9)

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the seventh day of ~~April~~ [illegible] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirtyfive and of the Independence of the United States the ~~fiftyninth,~~ sixtieth.

By the President: Andrew Jackson,

By A. J. Donelson Sec'y.

Ethan A. Brown ~~Elijah Hayward~~

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

142

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CERTIFICATE No. 16,241

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Amaziah Fassett Parker of Allen County Indiana

has deposited in the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** *of the United States, a Certificate of the* REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Fort, Wayne *whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said* Amaziah Fassett Parker *according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April,* 1820, *entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for* the North East quarter of the South East quarter of Section Eighteen, in Township thirty two North of Range twelve East, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Fort Wayne Indiana, containing forty acres

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **SURVEYOR GENERAL,** *which said tract has been purchased by the said* Amaziah Fassett Parker

NOW KNOW YE, *That the* **United States of America,** *in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided,* HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, *and by these presents* DO GIVE AND GRANT, *unto the said* Amaziah Fassett Parker *and to* his *heirs, the said tract above described:* **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** *the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said* Amaziah Fassett Parker *and to* his *heirs and assigns forever.*

39377

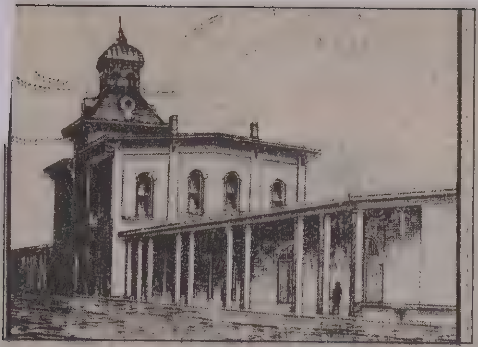
In Testimony Whereof, I, Martin Van Buren PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, *have caused these Letters to be made* PATENT, *and the* SEAL *of the* GENERAL LAND OFFICE *to be hereunto affixed.*

GIVEN *under my hand, at the* CITY OF WASHINGTON, *the* twentieth *day of* August *in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and* thirty eight *and of the* INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES *the Sixty* ~~second~~ third

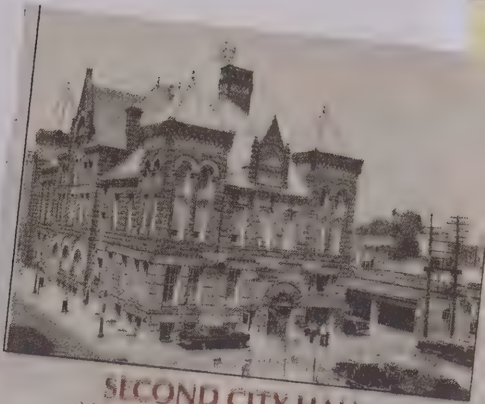
BY THE PRESIDENT: Martin Van Buren

By A. Van Buren Sec'y.

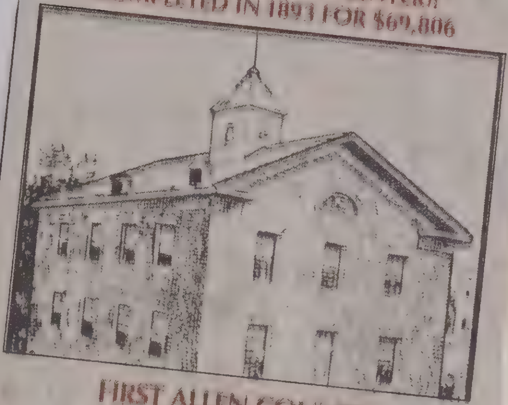
Jos. S. Wilson acting RECORDER *of the General Land Office.* ad interim



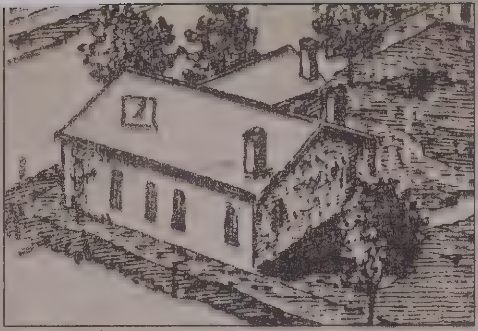
FIRST FORT WAYNE CITY HALL:
ERECTED IN 1869 FOR $2,800



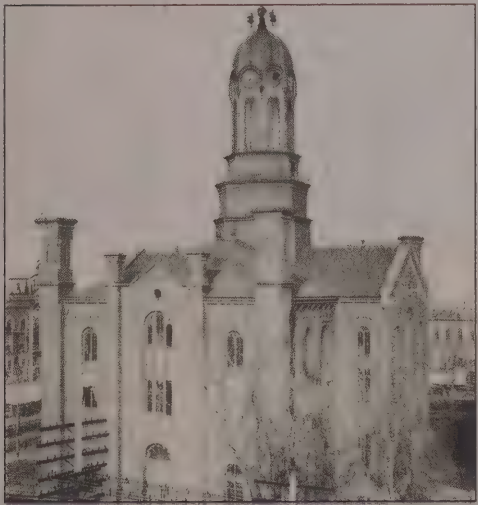
SECOND CITY HALL
(NOW THE HISTORY CENTER):
COMPLETED IN 1893 FOR $69,806



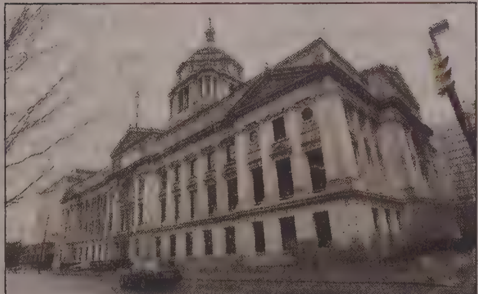
FIRST ALLEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE:
ERECTED IN 1831 FOR $3,321



SECOND TEMPORARY WOODEN COURTHOUSE OPENED IN 1843

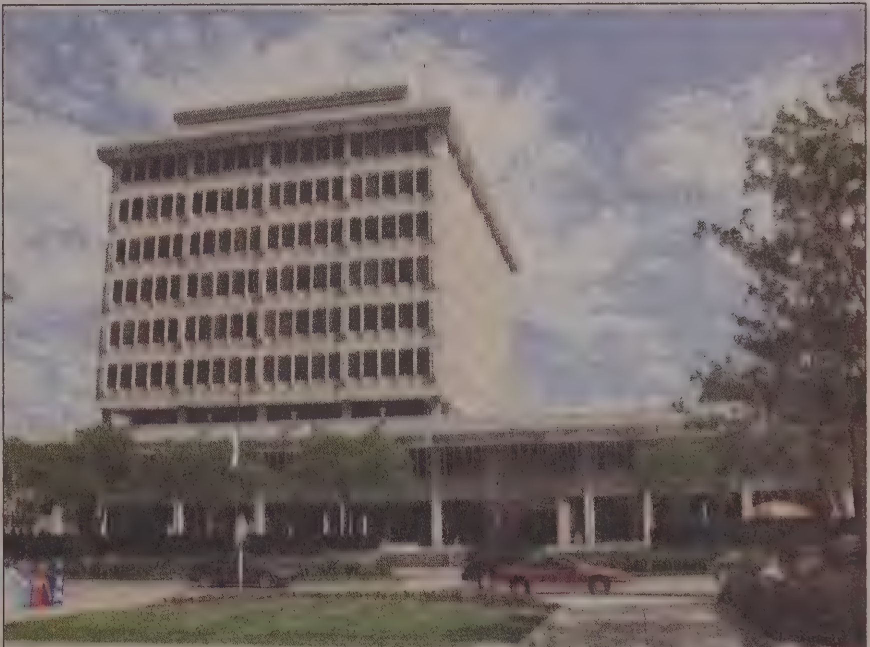


THIRD COURTHOUSE:
OPENED IN 1862 FOR $80,000



News-Sentinel file photos

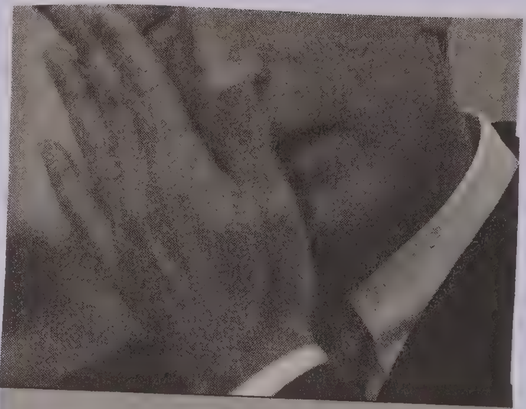
FOURTH COURTHOUSE:
OPENED IN 1902 FOR $817,554



By Kevin Leininger of The News-Sentinel

CURRENT CITY-COUNTY BUILDING:
DEDICATED IN 1971 FOR $6.8 MILLION

EEN UNFAITHFUL'



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ed to having an affair during a news conference in C
chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

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e in 2012, said he would re-
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as head of the Republican
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By leaving the country with-
formally transferring power,
tics said he neglected his gu-
natorial authority and put
state at risk. It wasn't clear
v his staff could reach him in
emergency. At least one state
maker called for his resigna-
n. As a representative, San-
d voted in favor of three of
r articles of impeachment
inst President Clinton, cit-
the need for "moral legitima-

anford described the woman
o lives in Argentina as a
ar, dear friend" whom he has
wn for about eight years and
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explained who might have or-
dered the suspected contract killing, and the suspected gunman remains at large.

months had been mentioned as
a possible presidential candi-

Attacks intensify as U.S. withdrawal nears

4 || **BAGHDAD** — A bomb killed seven people and wounded 31 at a Baghdad bus station this morning, and two other people died in separate attacks across the capital – less than a week before a deadline for U.S. combat troops to leave Iraq's urban areas.

The attacks follow Wednesday's bombing that ripped through a crowded market in Baghdad's main Shiite district, killing at least 69 people and wounding more than 100.

A series of blasts this week have killed nearly 170 people, as U.S. and Iraqi officials warned they expected more violence before the U.S. withdrawal from cities. American troops already have begun pulling back from the joint bases they occupied with Iraqi security forces as part of a counterinsurgency strategy aimed at clearing volatile areas and holding them.

The spike in violence has raised new concerns about the ability of Iraqi forces to protect the people, but a U.S. military spokesman insisted U.S. combat troops would be out of cities by Tuesday as required by a security pact.

General pushes new view of Afghan war

5 || **CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan** — U.S. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said U.S. and other NATO troops must make a "cultural shift" away from being a force designed for high-intensity combat and instead make protecting Afghan civilians their first priority.

The newly arrived four-star commander said Wednesday he hopes to install a new military mind-set by drilling into troops the need to reduce the number of Afghan civilians killed in combat.

McChrystal is expected to formally announce new combat rules within days that will order troops to break away from fights – if they can do so safely – if militants are firing from civilian homes.

Al-Qaida says it killed American

6 || **NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania** — Al-Jazeera TV said Al-Qaida's North Africa branch claimed responsibility today for the killing of a U.S. aid worker who was shot dead this week in Mauritania's capital.

The Arab satellite TV station said it had received an audio

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Grave secrets

The cemetery behind Powers Church was built in 1839.

Photos by Cathie Rowand | The Journal Gazette

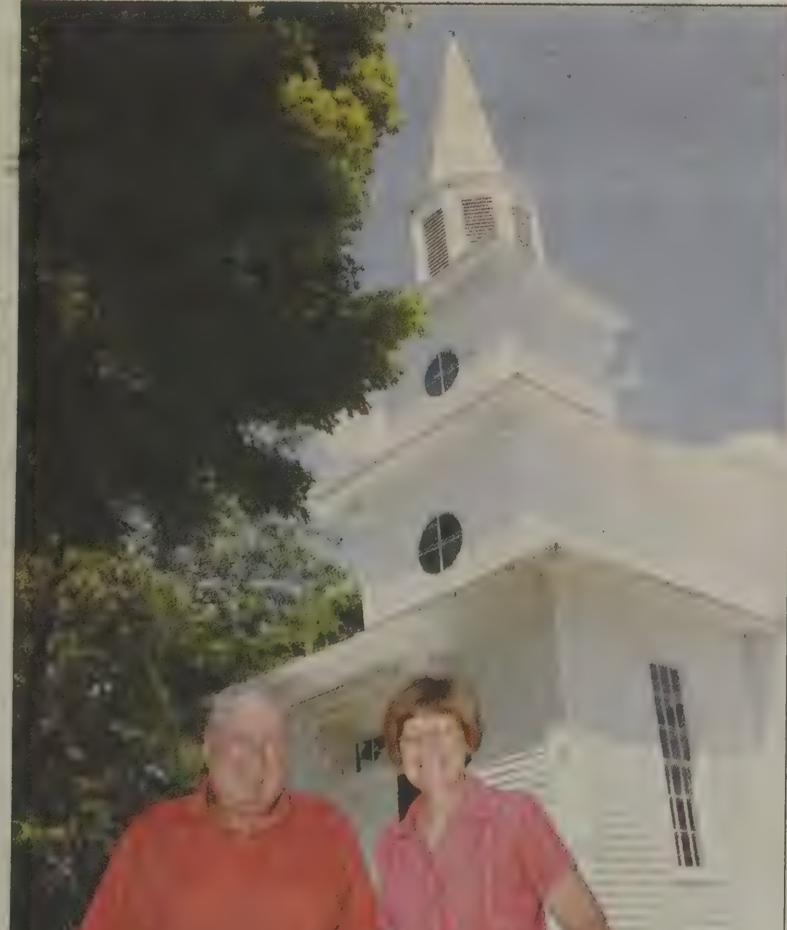
Tombstone of William A Miller, right, sticks out among vegetation at the abandoned Union Town Cemetery.

Grave secrets

The cemetery behind Powers Church was built in 1839.

Photos by Cathie Rowand | The Journal Gazette

Tombstone of William A Miller, right, sticks out among vegetation at the abandoned Union Town Cemetery.



Marsha Powers, with Don Powers, offers tours of the Powers Cemetery in Angola.

Old cemeteries offer history lesson, scenic views

DEVON HAYNIE
The Journal Gazette

Interested in indulging your inner history buff this summer, but don't want to spend a beautiful weekend walking the halls of museums? Consider a form of historical tourism that allows you to ponder the past while enjoying the sun: visiting the areas' oldest or abandoned cemeteries.

There are more than 150 cemeteries and burial sites in Allen County, according to the Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana. Some are still marked and maintained, while many others have slipped from public detection as their wooden headstones decayed or their stone markers were removed or swallowed by growth. Those that still stand serve as windows into the past: Old headstones are reminiscent of an era when large settler families battled the Indiana wilderness, children died and men left home to fight in a brutal Civil War.

Although the Fort Wayne area is covered with quaint cemeteries, we've highlighted several that might be particularly worthwhile to explore:

Powers Church and Cemetery

Johnny Appleseed's gravesite is located in Johnny Appleseed Park, off Coliseum Boulevard.

Although it's a bit out of the way, a visit to Powers Church and Cemetery, about 10 miles east of Angola, is worth the trip for anyone interested in settler history. The cemetery and church, which sit on a small hill off U.S. 20, are both named after the Powers family, pioneers from New York who settled the area in 1837.

The two-room, New England-style church was built in 1876 and has been impeccably preserved. The walls are covered by blue wallpaper from the late 1800s, and the vestibule houses photographs of the settlement founders. Visitors can see the original oak and butternut woodwork and pews. The church stopped holding services in the 1930s.

History Center exhibitor Randy Elliot says the church, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, is one of the "most picturesque" in northern Indiana.

"People from Allen County have never heard of it," Elliot says. "But it's really unique – there's nothing like it around here."

The cemetery, which is directly behind the church, was started in 1839, after two settlement children died of scarlet fever. It now spans 15 acres.

The oldest section of the cemetery is just behind the church and can be accessed by a gravel pathway. There are at least 100 headstones, a few of which are shaped to look like tree trunks. Although the cemetery fell into disrepair in the 1950s, volunteers have restored most of the headstones.

Hannah Jenks Powers, the matriarch of the Powers family who was born in 1776, is buried there as are several Civil War veterans.

To get there: Take Interstate 69 to U.S. 20. Go east toward Angola. Go through town and continue several miles to County Road 800 East. Turn left. The church is visible on the right. For tours and other information, call Marcia Powers at 260-665-5498.

The Old Union Town Cemetery

Those interested in aban-

Grave, Page 4D

Marsha Powers, with Don Powers, offers tours of the Powers Cemetery in Angola.

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The Old Union Town Cemetery

Those interested in aban-

Grave, Page 4D

GRAVE

Continued from Page 1D

doned cemeteries will get a kick out of this tired graveyard in Wells County – if they can find it, that is.

The cemetery, built in the mid-1800s, has about 200 dilapidated headstones in the middle of the woods near South County Line Road. It was first built for the residents of Old Union Town, a "typical Indiana farm town that flourished and died," says Michael Galbraith, historical preservation specialist for ARCH.

Galbraith came across the cemetery several years ago while doing research on historic structures in Wells County.

"It's a great cemetery," he says. "You've got mature trees that have grown up among the grave markers. You have headstones leaning every which way."

Those lucky to find the graveyard can see depressions where old wooden caskets have collapsed, Galbraith says.

To get there: Take South County Line Road, or Indiana 3, to 200 West; turn south. Turn onto the two-track road on the left; go a third of a mile and the cemetery can be seen on the right. If you see a Union Town Church, you've gone too far.

Saylor Cemetery

The allure of Saylor Cemetery, a small, 19th-century graveyard near the Ohio border, is in its ties to the Wabash and Erie Canal.

The cemetery was built near the home of Ulrich Saylor, a Maryland native who arrived in Maumee Township in 1836 and bought a lot near canal lock No. 1. He built a store and post office at the site and later became the lock's chief operator.

At the lock, known as Saylor's Lock, boats were raised or lowered seven feet as they moved up to the summit at Fort Wayne or down as they traveled toward Lake Erie, Allen County historian Tom Castaldi said. Visitors to the cemetery can see the remnants of the canal on the south side of U.S. 24.

The cemetery, which sits above the south bank of the Maumee River, has about 50 headstones, some of which belong to Civil War veterans. At least one of Saylor's relatives is buried in the cemetery.

Elliot, of the History Center, says the Saylor Cemetery is one of his favorites. "It's got a melancholy feel to it," he says. "It has this 'going back in time' kind of feeling."

Samuel Hoffman | The Journal Gazette

Visitors can make out a picture of Mary Cody, who is buried in Catholic Cemetery on Lake Avenue.

According to some accounts, the brown, two-story house on the northwest corner of U.S. 24 and old Scipio Road was once an inn for the canal's travelers. If visitors follow a wooded path toward the river, they can see the remnants of an old bridge that crossed the Maumee.

To get there: Take U.S. 24 east until you see Scipio Road on your left. Take a gravel road for two-tenths of a mile, and the cemetery will be on the right. If you've hit the state line, you've gone too far.

Lindenwood Cemetery

It's easy to lose a day walking the winding paths of Lindenwood Cemetery, thought by many to be one of the most beautiful cemeteries in Indiana.

Lindenwood was built in 1859 to replace the cemetery on Broadway, near the present-day General Electric facility, and is the final resting place of many of the city's most famous residents.

Cemetery designer John Chislett, who trained in Bath, England, styled the park after 18th-century English parks and landscaped lawn cemeteries. The cemetery, spanning 175 acres of land near downtown Fort Wayne, has natural ravines, gently rolling hills and meandering roads.

In the early years, the cemetery was used for picnics and community events, including the annual Memorial Day parade. The city parade would proceed west on Main Street and end in the cemetery's parade grounds for ceremonies and speeches by orators of the day. People then would wander through the park, visiting their loved ones' burial sites and greeting their friends and neighbors along the winding roads and walkways.

Visitors to Lindenwood can see the headstones of many of Fort Wayne's pioneers and renowned residents. Among them: architect Joel Ninde; abolitionist leader Beulah Ninde; Homer Van Meter, a lieutenant in John Dillinger's famous gang of Midwest bank robbers; world-famous entertainers Eliza and Charles Nestel, who were little people; Jesse Williams, engineer of the Wabash and Erie Canal; and Frederick Nirdlinger, founder of the city's first Jewish congregation.

In 1884, the Achduth Vesholom congregation bought a section of the cemetery for a Jewish burial ground. In 1978, the cemetery was included on the National Register of Historic Places.

To get there: The main entrance is at 2324 W. Main St. For tour information, call Craig Lake at 432-4542.

The Fort Wayne Catholic Cemetery Association

The Catholic Cemetery on Lake Avenue may be more intriguing for who isn't buried there than who is.

The original Catholic cemetery, now known as Cathedral Square, was bought in 1830 by area Catholics. Around the mid-1840s, due to overcrowding, it was moved to an area near Wall Street and Swinney Avenue. In 1872, again because of the need for more space, Bishop Joseph Dwenger bought 120 acres just a mile outside the city limits and eventually moved the cemetery to the present location.

What bodies were moved to each new cemetery, however, is up for debate. Technological limits in the 19th century, as well as unmarked graves built along the sides of cemeteries (wooden markers were quick to decay), often made it difficult to transport remains.

One of the most debated grave sites is that of Jean Baptiste de Richardville. Richardville, a wealthy, renowned Miami chief and benefactor of the Catholic Church, may or may not lie under his tall headstone in the current Catholic Cemetery. Richardville, who died in 1841, was a polarizing figure among the Miami but managed to keep half of his people in Indiana at a time when they were being forcibly removed.

According to a 1993 edition of Today's Catholic, Richardville was first buried in an American Indian graveyard occupying the south half of Cathedral Square.

In 1843, when the cemetery was moved near Swinney Avenue, all American Indian remains were moved to the new cemetery, except for his. His 12-foot high stone marker, however, was moved to the new cemetery. His marker was moved to the current cemetery in 1873, the magazine reported. Richardville's grave site was likely disturbed in 1859, when the present Cathedral was constructed, and again during subsequent additions.

Tom Alter, superintendent of the Catholic Cemetery Association, says he's "pretty certain" Richardville rests underneath his current marker. Other historians and Richardville's descendents, however, maintain that his bones lie under or near the south front entrance to the Cathedral.

If you make it out to the Catholic Cemetery, you might also want to swing by Lot B 5-11, where you can find the interesting headstone of Mary Cody. Mary, wife of Morris Cody, an Irishman and city councilman, died at the age of 33 in 1859. Despite years of weathering, visitors can still make out a photograph of her – likely either a daguerreotype or tintype – on her headstone.

To get there: The cemetery is at 3500 Lake Ave., southeast of Parkview Behavioral Health Hospital.

dhaynie@jg.net

s hot off trail

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Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the oats, almonds, coconut, brown sugar, allspice and cinnamon. In a saucepan, melt the butter with honey over a low heat. Pour the butter mixture over the granola mixture and toss well. Spread out mixture on cookie sheet sprayed with non-stick spray. Bake 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. After 20 minutes add the dates; mix well to separate. Continue to bake until golden brown, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes longer. Cool. Store airtight at room temperature. Makes about 6 cups.

Cinnamon Cocoa Granola

4 cups old-fashioned oats
⅔ cup honey
1 cup bran flakes
¼ cup oil
1 cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a bowl and then pour the mixture onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake 30 minutes, stirring once or twice making sure it doesn't clump or stick. Store airtight at room temperature. Makes cups.

Apricot Granola

7 cups rolled oats
2 cups slivered almonds
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup raw sunflower seeds
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
⅔ cup oil
½ cup honey
1½ tablespoons vanilla extract
1½ cups diced apricots

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Line two large baking trays with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, combine the oats, almonds, sugar, sunflower seeds and cinnamon. In a small saucepan, heat the oil and honey over medium heat until just simmering. Add vanilla. Pour the liquid mixture over the oat mixture and thoroughly combine with your hands (careful, it's hot!) until everything is coated. Spread the mixture onto the prepared trays. Bake for about 25 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes to ensure even browning. Bake until golden brown. Stir in the apricots as soon as you remove the trays from the oven. Allow to cool completely on trays. Makes 9 cups.

Peanut Butter and Granola Squares

4½ cups old-fashioned oats
1 cup flour
⅓ cup ground flaxseed
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup honey
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup peanut butter

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the oats, flour, flaxseed, baking soda and salt. Stir to combine. In a saucepan, combine the butter, vanilla, honey, brown sugar and peanut butter and heat over medium heat until all the ingredients are melted together, stirring constantly. Combine the melted mixture with the dry ingredients. Stir to make sure oat mixture are completely coated. Spread the mixture onto a greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake for about 30 minutes. Let cool and cut into squares. Serves 8 to 10.

Slice of Life is a food column that offers recipes, cooking advice and information on new food products. It appears Sundays. If you have a question about cooking or a food item, contact Eileen Goltz at ztlog@verizon.net or write The Journal Gazette, 600 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, IN 46802.

---

izza box on the countertop. "Did she say what this guy ooked like?"

"No. Why?"

"Just curious."

She began to tell him the tory as she laid the plates on he counter.

Jason listened, but didn't espond. He instead sat fidling with his watch.

"I thought it might be my eighbor Crandall. He's an rtist and works at home."

Her last statement seemed

need a glass after today."

Jason walked to where Stevie was standing and took the wine glasses she was holding. "As long as you promise we can sip it slowly while you tell me all about yourself."

"It's not much of a story."

He was so close. Stevie could see that he had green eyes.

His full lips formed each word perfectly. "You're a journalist. I bet you're able

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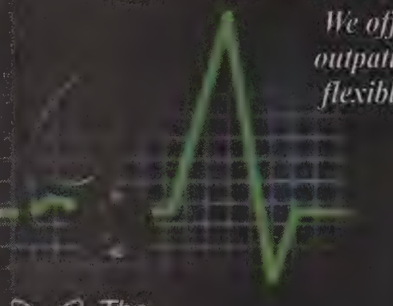

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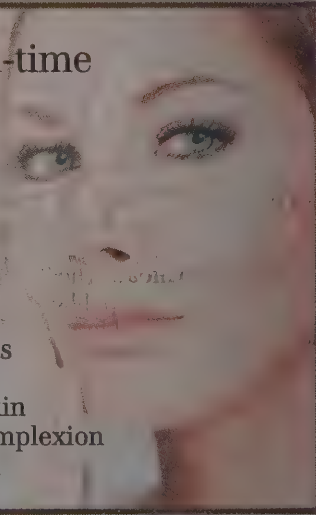

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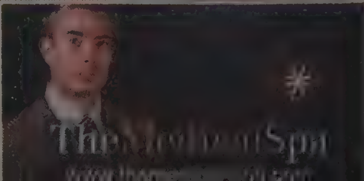
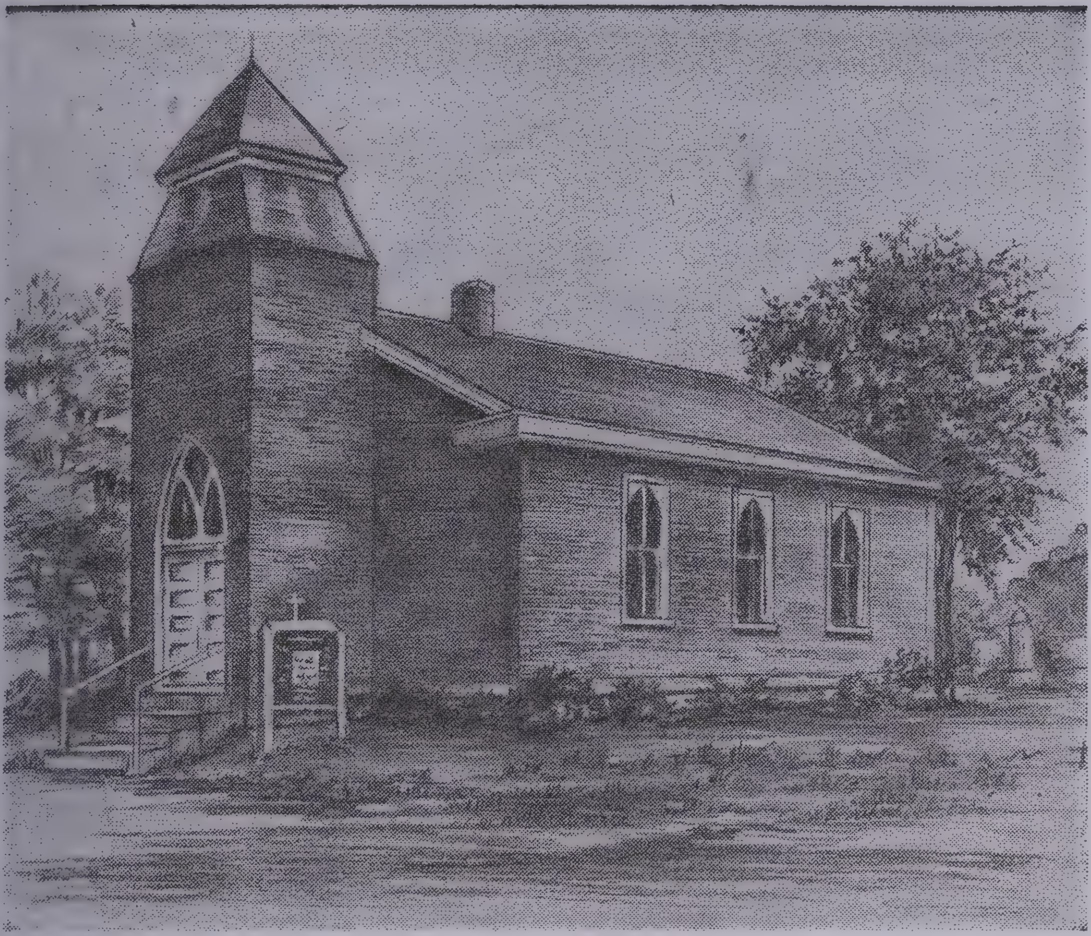


Marcus A. Jimenez, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Dr. Jimenez is a well-respected, lifelong resident of Fort Wayne. A Carroll High School and Stanford University graduate, Dr. Jimenez is a Board-Certified Cardiovascular Surgeon and Phlebologist. He's recognized as an expert in the safe and effective



Union Chapel United Brethren Church

(Another in a Series of Sketches by Artist Rozella Z. Hinton)

Union Chapel United Brethren Church, north of Fort Wayne on Route 27, was built about 1858, almost 100 years ago. Present members remember hearing their parents tell of the building of the church "in a neighborly fashion," with men of the community erecting the structure out of the plentiful timber then at hand.

It is believed the church was built originally with just a few steps leading to its door, but later a long porch was added along the entire width to aid members in mounting and dismounting from the buggies. The porch was removed, however, in 1910, and the belfry put in its place.

The land for the church was granted originally by Henry Bowser. Later, when the United Brethren Church was torn with a division within the church, his widow, Mrs. Margaret Bowser, deeded the ground to the United Brethren Church (Old Constitution) lest the other faction of the church might claim Union Chapel. It was in January, 1927, that the church first installed electric lights, and later that year received the pulpit and pews from the Mayhew Chapel, which had been closed. The Church boasts a fine painting entitled "Come Unto Me," painted by Ella Bellinger, and dedicated at Christmas, 1929.

Union Chapel is not a large church, but it has been well attended throughout the years, and has been a thriving country church. It is a part of the North Ohio Conference of the United Brethren in Christ Church (Constitution of 1841), and for many years was part of the Maysville Circuit, but more recently has been part of the Hopewell Circuit, associated with the Hopewell and South Scipio Churches. The pastors who have served since about 1900 include the Revs. Warfield, Seiple, Cunningham, Harry Clark, William Masters, Charles Knapp, Harry Schreffler, Frank Dental, U. S. Wertenberger, Walter W. Throop, Lewis Regilman, V. M. Keller, Clinton Anderson, J. Ralph Pfister, O. S. Rochte, F. F. Suter, H. J. Stahl, Robert Hersha, S. D. Petit and M. B. Knisel.

The Rev. Raymond Waldfogel is the present pastor.

Today, the church is situated in the midst of a thriving community, with new housing districts being built near by. The church is facing a new challenge and is endeavoring to meet it effectively by providing a building fund in order to improve upon the facilities now at hand and to better meet the needs of this growing community. This past year the church conducted its first Bible School, which proved to be very successful. The church has a preaching service each Sunday, alternating between morning and evening, Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Waldfogel will be attending Camp Meeting and Conference through August 22.

Rev. Schoedel Is New Emmanuel Lutheran Pastor

The Rev. Walter M. Schoedel of the Concordia College faculty has accepted a call to the pastorate of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, officials of the congregation announced yesterday.

The Rev. Fred Heidbrink, pastor of the church for more than 20 years, has submitted his resignation from the pulpit for health reasons. He is not leaving the ministry.

Tentative plans call for the installation of the Rev. Mr. Schoedel as pastor early in September.

The new pastor was born in Stratford, Ont., Canada, and is the son of the Rev. Walter G. Schoedel of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

He was graduated from Concordia College in 1945 and from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1950, and has taken further work in religion, education and psychology at Washington University, Indiana University Center and the University of Richmond, where he received the M. A. degree.

The Rev. M. Schoedel was on the Concordia College faculty in 1947 and 1948 and returned after completing seminary work in 1950. He has, during the past year, served as director of counselling and headed the intra-murals department. He has served as part time assistance pastor at Emmanuel Church for several years.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Schoedel are the parents of two sons.

Mr. And Mrs. Embick Guest Musicians For Outdoor Services

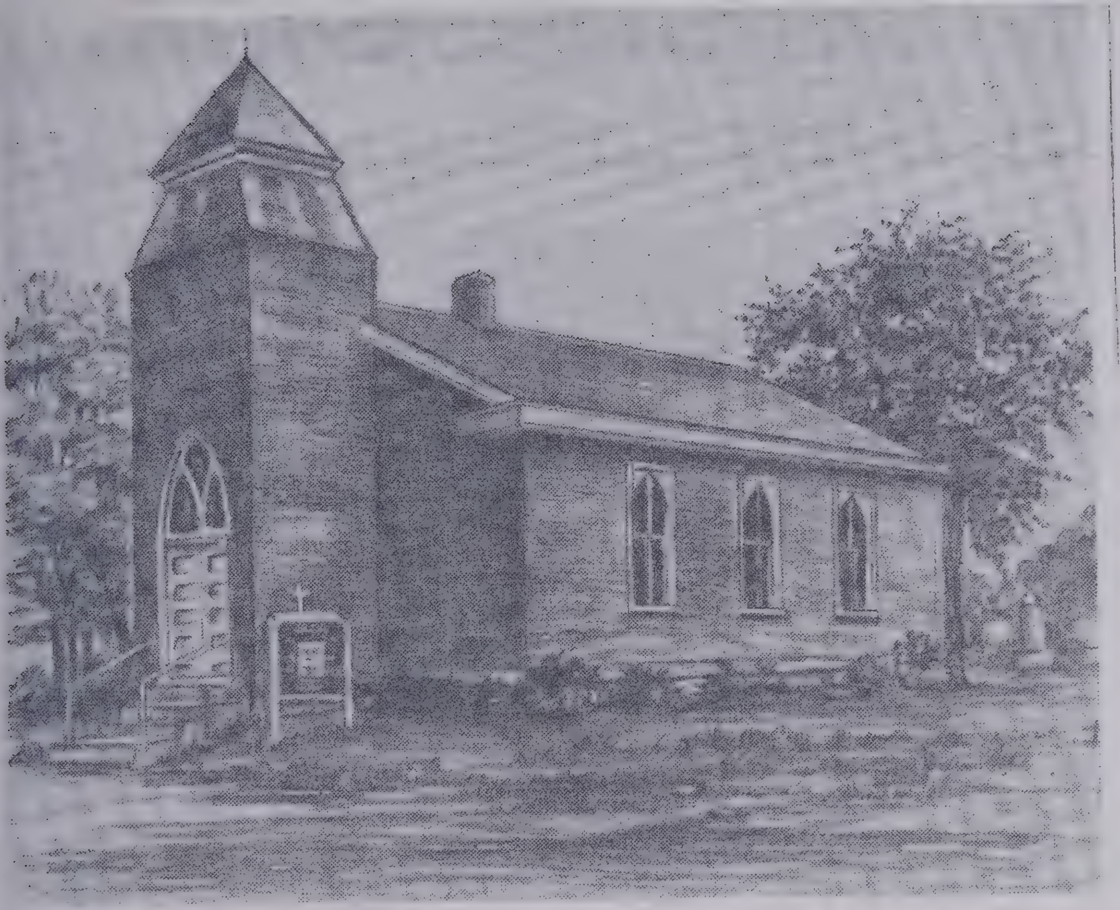
Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Embick will be guest singers at Outdoor Church Services to be held at 7:30 a.m. today at the Fort Wayne Drive-In Theater on the Bluffton Road.

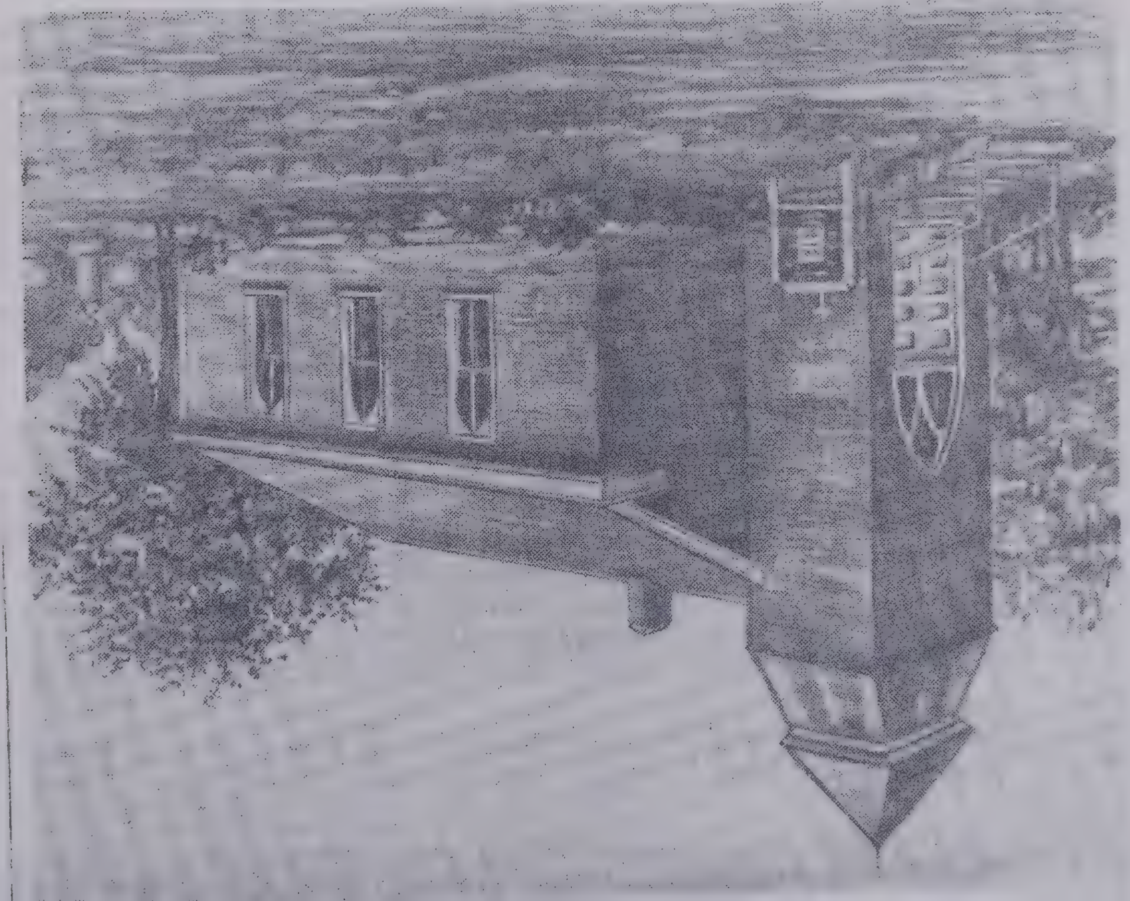
Mr. and Mrs. Embick, who are members of St. John's Lutheran Church, will sing duets, "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Bethany Lutheran Church is the sponsor of the outdoor services, under the direction of the Rev. C. G. Shira, pastor of the church.

COMFORT, COMPANIONSHIP, PLEASURE

Survey Finds True Family Religion Extends Beyond The Portals Of Church On Sunday; It's A Way Of Life





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O CELEBRATE 60th NNIVERSARY

On February 8, 1898, Daniel erig was united in marriage with ary Sauder in the little Mennonite Church which stood on the ortheast corner of the junction f the Leo-Grabill Road and the lopfenstein road. The building as long since been moved to the tto Bertsch farm, where it has een in use as a tool shed.

Although an aunt of the family redicted at the time of the wedding that Dan would not have a vife more than six months, ecause of her frail body, sixty ears have passed and Dan and ary have outlived the allotted ime by 714 months.

The Gerigs will celebrate their nniversary by receiving their any friends at an open house to e held in the annex of the Grabill Missionary Church on Sunday afternoon, February 9, from 2:00 until [illegible] invited to stop in to extend their best wishes to the couple. A short program will be given at 2:45 at which time members of the family will participate, and the Rev. Vernon Petersen, pastor of the local church, will offer a few remarks.

The Gerigs have three children. The oldest, the Rev. Chris J. Gerig, is living at Peoria, Illinois, and is pastoring the Mt. Olive Missionary Church in that city. He has served pastorates in Pettisville, Ohio, Woodburn, and Berne, Indiana, and has served for a number of years as Superintendent of the Central District of the Missionary Church Association.

Their daughter, now Mrs. Harry Welty, is residing on a farm east of Angola. For many years she was bookkeeper at the Grabill Grain Co.

The youngest son, Abner, has been in the hardware business in Grabill, Indiana, for the past 28 years.

(Continued on page 2)

60th Anniversary

[Continued from Page 1]

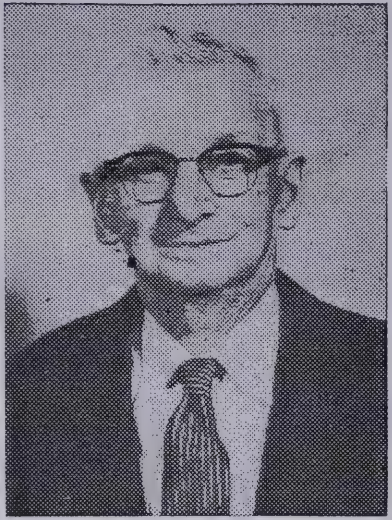
There are seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerig operated a farm north of Grabill, where Shaw's Dressed Poultry Market is now located, until 1930, when he and his son entered the hardware business in Grabill. They operated the store as partners until 1946 when Abner took over the business. However, Mr. Gerig was active in the store until his retirement two years ago.

Mr. Gerig is now past eighty-three years of age and Mrs. Gerig is nearly eighty-one. Their health has permitted them to remain active.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gerig are charter members of the Grabill Missionary Church, where they attend regularly, in spite of their advanced years. They are the first resident members of the church who have been privileged to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

DANIEL GERIG, RETIRED GRABILL HARDWARE MAN, DIES JAN. 30



Daniel Gerig, 90, of Grabill, died at 11 p.m., Jan. 30, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flossie Welty, R. R. 4, Angola, where he had resided since November.

Mr. Gerig resided with his wife, Mary, on a farm north of Grabill, where Shaw's Dressed Poultry Market is now located, until 1930, when he and his son entered the hardware business in Grabill. They operated the store as partners until 1946 when Abner took over the business. However, Mr. Gerig was active in the store until his retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Grabill Missionary Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, with whom he would have celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Feb. 8; the daughter, Flossie; two sons, Abner and Rev. Chris Gerig, pastor of the Missionary Church at Yoder; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Grabill Missionary Church, Rev. James Johnson officiating. Burial in Leo Memorial Cemetery

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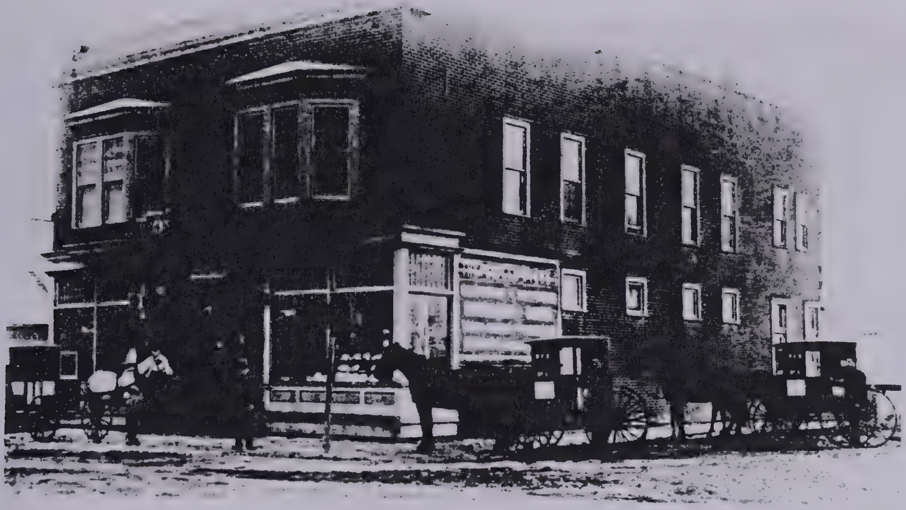
Mary Gerig Abner M.

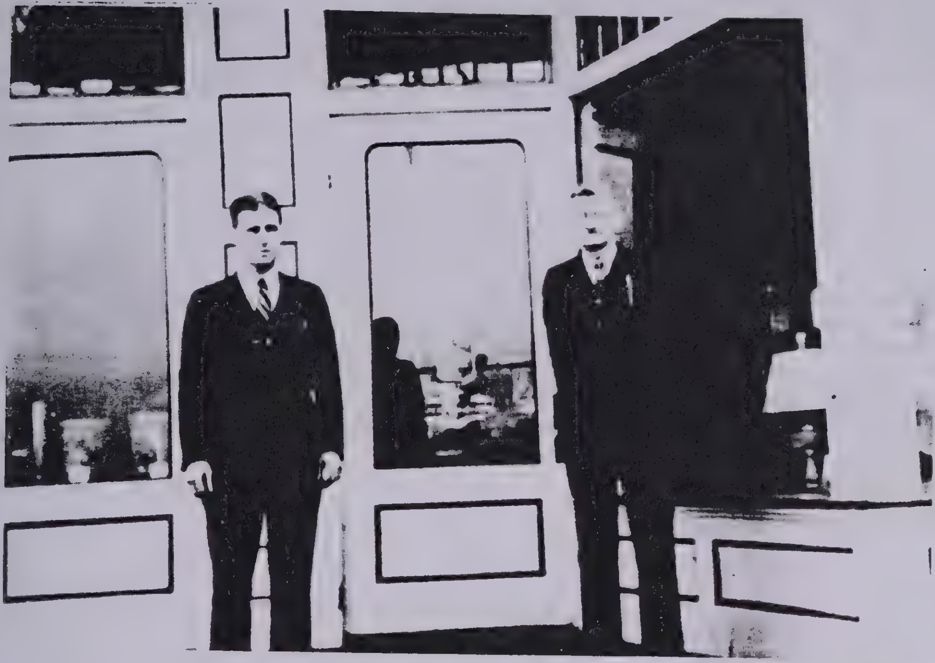
Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Grabill Missionary Church for Mrs. Mary Gerig, 91, lifelong resident of the Grabill area. Mrs. Gerig died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Welty, R. R. 4, Angola.

The Rev. J. J. Klopfenstein will officiate. Burial will be in Leo Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call at the Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home, Spencerville, from 2 p.m. today until noon Tuesday. 1968

Mrs. Gerig, the widow of Daniel Gerig, was a member of the Grabill Missionary Church. Surviving in addition to the daughter are two sons, Chris and Abner, Grabill; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Schertz and Mrs. David Grosh, Grabill; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.



The People's Store was owned by John Peters after C. G. Egly. Later owners included Daniel Witmer, Joseph Goldsmith, and Daniel and Abner Gerig. Abner owned the Hardware when it burned. The new Grabill Hardware is on this site.



Abner Gerig and his father, Daniel, in front of the old hardware. Abner taught at the old Grabill School above Souder's General Store before going into the hardware business. His first store was the former Hartley Hardware in what is now H. Souder & Son, Bookseller. Abner and his late wife, Annabelle, spent their honeymoon upstairs above the store.

The Grabill Hardware (formerly the People's Store) before the fire. Its unusual merchandise and quaint atmosphere made it a favorite shop.

Family Of Pioneer Holds First Reunion In 40 Years

Sitting, left to right, J. H. Klopfenstein, Mrs. Frank Hausser and Joseph, D. N. and Jacob Klopfenstein. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Everette Mikesell, Moses Klopfenstein, Mrs. Warren Snider, Mrs. Sam Schoot, Mrs. Lavina Gerig and Sam and Levi Klopfenstein.

The 12 children and other descendants of the late Joseph Klopfenstein Sr., pioneer resident of Grabill held a family reunion recently at the home of D. N. Klopfenstein, of Grabill, for the first time in 40 years. Five states and one foreign country were represented by the 100 members of the family present.

It is a noteworthy fact that all of the 12 children of the pioneer resident survive, ranging in ages from 46 to 71 years. The children are: Jacob Klopfenstein, of Delta, O.; D. N. Klopfenstein, of Grabill; Joseph A. Klopfenstein, of Grabill; Mrs. Frank Hausser, of Cleveland, O.; Henry Klopfenstein, of Buda, Ill.; Levi Klopfenstein, of Woodburn; Sam Klopfenstein, of Hisperia, Mich.; Mrs. Lavina Gerig, of Woodburn; Mrs. Sam Schoot, of Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Warren Snider, of Grabill; Moses Klopfenstein, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Everette Mikesell, of Stryker, O.

There are nine ministers and two missionaries in the family.

Joseph Klopfenstein Sr. was born in 1838 in Stark County, O., and moved to Allen County with his parents in 1852. He bought 80 acres from his father, John Klopfenstein, for $800 near the present site of Grabill in 1862. In 1872, he purchased an additional 40 acres adjoining his farm on the south f

$900. In 1873 he bought 10 acres adjoining his farm on the west for $300.

The pioneer was married to Miss Fanny Schlatter, March 2, 1862. His first wife died June 13, 1871. Later Mr. Klopfenstein was married to Miss Anna Stuckey. About 1882, he began to improve his farm by underground tilling and is said to have been a pioneer in Cedar Creek Township in that endeavor. He is credited with having been the first farmer in his community to install a "blind ditch." Mr. Klopfenstein died in 1894 on his Allen County farm.

Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garman.

MR. AND MRS. ELI GARMAN, of Rural Route No. 1, Huntertown, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with an open house at their home on the Old Auburn Road. They were married on December 1, 1887.

On Sunday, November 28, the members of the immediate family of the couple and their brothers and sisters will be entertained at a dinner at the Garman residence. Mr. Garman was born on the same farm on which he now resides. His father came to this section of the country from Lehigh County, Pa., in 1846.

Deaths

Services Monday For Eli Garman

Eli H. Garman, 83, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Wright, six miles south of Auburn. He had been ill a year. A life resident of Allen County, he operated Garman's Store, south of Auburn, from 1885 to 1940 and for many years was active as a wool buyer. He was a member of the Salem Reformed Church, Dutch Ridge.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Wright, are a son, Lester E. Garman, former Allen County recorder; two brothers, Joe and Jerry Garman, both of R. R. 2, Auburn; and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Gerig Funeral Home, Auburn, where friends may call. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Dutch Ridge Church. Burial will be in Dutch Ridge Cemetery.

1947

ABNER F. GERIG

Journal Gazette, The (Fort Wayne, IN) - April 8, 2007

This is advertising content

ABNER F. GERIG, 99, died Friday, April 6, 2007, at The Cedars, Leo- Cedarville. Born in Grabill, he was the owner of Grabill Hardware Inc. for 68 years. He graduated from Leo High School in 1925 and attended Marion College. He was a member of Grabill Missionary Church and Grabill Chamber of Commerce; founder, Charter Stockholder and officer of the board of Grabill Bank; President of Grabill Bank for 19 years; chairman of the board for nine years and Director Emeritus. Survivors include wife, Janneth M. Gerig of Grabill; daughters, Arlene (Raymond) Harrison of Fort Wayne, Charlotte A. (Loren) Warner and Lowena M. Gerig, both of Leo; stepdaughter, Patricia K. (Fritz) Clemens of Port Angeles, Wash. and Claude E. (Margaret) Schrock of Grabill; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Annabelle Smith-Gerig, in 1968. Service is 11 a.m. Friday at Grabill Missionary Church, 13637 State St., with calling one hour prior. The Rev. Bill Lepley officiating. Calling also from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the church. Arrangements by D.O. McComb & Sons Pine Valley Park Funeral Home, 1320 E. Dupont Road. Burial in Leo Cemetery, Leo-Cedarville. Memorials to Grabill Missionary Church.

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ANNABELLE R. GERIG

Mrs. Annabelle K. Gerig, 59, Grabill, died at the Parkview Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning, Dec. 31. 1968

A native of Burton, Kansas, she was a member of the Grabill Missionary Church and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Her husband, Abner F. Gerig is proprietor of the Grabill Hardware, President of the Grabill Bank and a member of the Grabill Chamber of Commerce.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ray Harrison, Dearfield, Ill., Charlotte and Lowena, at home; a son, Duane, preceeded her in death; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder Sr., Grabill; two brothers, Elmer Smith, Fort Wayne and Furman Smith, Babson Park, Fla.; three stepbrothers, Clarence Snyder, Columbus, Ohio, Robert Snyder, Coldwater, Mich., and Warren Snyder Jr., Grabill; one stepsister, Helen Stucky, Woodburn.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Grabill Missionary Church, the Rev. Donald Gerig officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from noon today. Burial will be in the Leo Cemetery.

D. O. McComb and Sons Funeral Home, Fort Wayne, is in charge of the arrangements.

Grabill

ROSA A. WITMER, 74, of Grabill, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2009, at Parkview Hospital. She was born Jan. 7, 1935, in Allen County. She is survived by her husband, Fred; daughters, Susan (Clarence) Witmer of Leo, Ruth Ann (Jonas) Schmucker, Mary Ann (Lester) Schmucker and Rosann Miller, all of Grabill; sons, Paul (Mary Ann) Witmer of Fort Wayne, Jonas (Darlene) Witmer and Fred Jr. (Marian) Witmer, both of Grabill; 23 grandchildren; and brother, Jacob (Anna Marie) Lengacher of Grabill. She was preceded in death by parents, Jacob and Mary (Delagrange) Lengacher; a son, Martin; son-in-law, Paul (Rosann) Miller; sisters, Margaret Graber of Michigan, Emma Wagler, Mary Schmucker and Anna Graber; and brothers, Henry Lengacher and Victor Lengacher. **Service is 9 a.m. Monday at the Fred Witmer residence, 11607 Notestine Road, Grabill, with calling at noon today and all day Saturday and Sunday. Bishop John Witmer officiating.** Burial in Cedar Creek (Old Order Amish) Cemetery. Arrangements by Hockemeyer Funeral Home, Harlan.

Descendants of Phillip Augustus Hoot

1 Phillip Augustus Hoot b: May 10, 1795 in Selinsgrove, Snyder Co., PA d: December 28, 1862 in Brown Twp, Paulding Co., OH
.. +Mary Maria Blakely b: Abt. 1798 in PA vs Ireland m: Bef. 1821 in PA (possibly Selinsgrove, PA after War of 1812) d: June 19, 1840 in Medina Co., OH
.... 2 Henry Hoot b: September 02, 1827 in PA d: May 10, 1899 in Carmel Twp., Eaton Co., MI
.... +Betsy Elisabeth Huffman b: October 14, 1827 in Venango Co., PA m: July 09, 1846 in Guilford Twp, Medina Co., OH d: May 11, 1904 in Carmel Twp, Eaton Co., MI
.... 3 James Hoot b: December 09, 1850 in Medina Co., OH d: February 08, 1920 in Noble Co., IN
.... +Cathern Elizabeth Graber b: April 10, 1858 in near Rising Sun, Wood Co., OH m: February 21, 1880 in near Rising Sun, Wood Co., OH d: January 09, 1896 in Montgomery Twp., Wood Co., OH
.... 4 George Henry Hoot b: October 01, 1880 in Wood Co., OH d: October 06, 1881 in Wood Co., OH
.... 4 William Sherman Hoot b: December 17, 1881 in Wood Co., OH d: October 03, 1966 in Brimfield, Noble Co., OH
.... +Minnie Harrold b: October 04, 1886 m: November 08, 1904 in Noble Co., IN d: November 12, 1961
.... 5 Leila Florence Hoot b: June 18, 1906 in Noble Co., IN d: November 02, 1983 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN
.... +Nelson Bruce Hutchins b: March 19, 1905 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN m: April 17, 1924 in Coldwater, MI d: July 18, 1966
.... 5 Gladys Cathern Hoot b: March 14, 1908 in Noble Co., IN d: August 17, 2001 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN
.... +Wayne Basil Sidel b: January 11, 1908 in Jamestown Twp., IN m: July 09, 1931 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN d: October 21, 1975 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN
.... 5 Hilda Lucille Hoot b: September 29, 1913 in Noble Co., IN d: July 12, 1995 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN
.... +Devon Rex Chapin b: January 14, 1911 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN m: January 05, 1933 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN d: February 1995
.... 5 Roscoe Sherman Hoot b: October 08, 1915 in Ege, Noble Co., IN d: September 25, 1998 in Miller's Merry Manor, Syracuse, Kosciusko Co., IN
.... +Edythe Dangler m: Bef. 1939 in NEED DATE & PLACE d: November 27, 1948
.... *2nd Wife of Roscoe Sherman Hoot:
.... +Margaret L. Keiper b: February 03, 1918 in Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN m: Aft. 1946 d: September 22, 2000 in Warsaw, Kosciusko Co., IN
.... 5 Donald Bud Hoot b: November 15, 1925 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN
.... +Naomi Jeanne Force b: October 21, 1927 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN m: December 31, 1945 in Fremont, Steuben Co., IN
.... 4 James Albert Hoot b: June 19, 1883 in Wood Co., OH d: April 10, 1950 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN
.... +Ella Marie Magdalena Hess b: March 26, 1891 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN m: April 16, 1912 in Noble Co., IN d: June 11, 1971 in Lutheran Nursing Home, Kendallville, Noble Co., IN
.... 5 Phyllis Germaine Hoot b: September 24, 1917 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN
.... +George Theodore Noffze b: July 15, 1909 in Burr Oak, MI m: October 20, 1935 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: July 06, 1975 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN
.... 5 Idyress Maxine Hoot b: June 01, 1922 in Noble Co., IN
.... +Richard Keith Miller b: December 01, 1921 in Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN m: January 10, 1942 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: December 19, 1994 in Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN
.... 4 John Clifford Hoot b: April 07, 1885 in Wood Co., OH d: June 27, 1951 in Noble Co., IN
.... +Eva Strause b: November 22, 1891 in Swan Twp., Noble Co., IN m: December 23, 1909 in Noble Co., IN d: May 13, 1954 in Noble Co., IN
.... 5 Kathryn Lewellen Hoot b: May 27, 1915 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: June 15, 1994 in Noble Co., IN
.... +Jay I. Varner b: January 28, 1914 in IN m: 1940 in St. Joseph, IN d: November 27, 1991 in Noble Co., IN
.... 4 Phillip Howard Hoot b: May 26, 1886 in Wood Co., OH d: December 22, 1964 in Traverse City, MI
.... +Wilhelmina Stellhorn b: September 22, 1882 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN m: April 01, 1908 in Noble Co., IN d: March 24, 1967 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI
.... 5 Howard Hoot b: September 07, 1909 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: September 07, 1909 in Noble Co., IN
.... 5 Hilda Marie Hoot b: July 21, 1910 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: April 09, 1989 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI
.... +James Henry Hamilton b: October 29, 1910 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI d: July 1963 in Upsilanti, MI
.... *2nd Husband of Hilda Marie Hoot:
.... +Lyle Stout m: Bet. 1963 - 1964 in NEED DATE & PLACE
.... 5 James Henry Hoot b: December 13, 1912 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: January 02, 1983 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI
.... +Alice Whittall m: November 19, 1941
.... 5 Margaret May Hoot b: May 20, 1916 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: December 01, 1916 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN
.... 5 Franklin Fred Hoot b: January 03, 1918 d: July 29, 1934 in Elkhart, Elkhart Co., IN
.... 5 Wynold E. Hoot b: January 12, 1918 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN
.... 5 William Phillip Hoot b: December 23, 1923 in MI d: August 14, 1988 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI
.... +Ivy Lou Smith m: 1968 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI
.... 4 Floyd Arthur Hoot b: February 16, 1890 in Wood Co., OH d: July 31, 1954 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN
.... +Maggie Lorina Cooley b: December 29, 1893 in Noble Co., IN m: February 12, 1914 in Noble Co., IN d: May 02, 1915 in Noble Co., IN
.... *2nd Wife of Floyd Arthur Hoot:
.... +Clara Elizabeth Hess b: June 26, 1895 in Noble Co., IN m: August 23, 1917 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: May 07, 1986 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN
.... 5 Ross Hess Hoot b: January 23, 1938
.... +Clara Unknown
.... 4 Baby Hoot b: November 17, 1890 in Wood Co., OH d: December 06, 1890 in Wood Co., OH
.... 4 Florence Ethel Hoot b: June 06, 1893 in Wood Co., OH d: April 03, 1979 in Lutheran Home, Mitchell Street, Kendallville, Noble Co., IN
.... +Raymond Perry Simon b: July 22, 1892 m: December 23, 1915 in Noble Co., IN d: January 01, 1917 in Noble Co., IN
.... 5 Raymond James Clair Simon b: June 11, 1917 in Swan, Noble Co., , IN d: September 24, 1968 in Phoenix, Maricopa Co., AZ
.... +Marjorie Ryan b: March 27, 1923 m: September 04, 1943 d: February 02, 1977
.... 4 Blake Elmer Hoot b: December 01, 1894 in Rising Sun, Wood Co., OH d: December 10, 1967 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

.... +Alla Mae Eminger b: June 22, 1896 in Albion, Noble Co., IN m: July 18, 1917 in Albion, Noble Co., IN d: September 22, 1974 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN

.... 5 Wyonald Elmer Hoot b: February 03, 1918 in Avilla, Noble Co., IN d: February 06, 2006 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

.... +Margaret Helen Ryan b: July 12, 1920 in Payne, Paulding Co., OH m: September 06, 1941 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN

.... 5 Glenn Olen Hoot b: October 13, 1919 in Auburn, Dekalb Co., IN d: February 04, 1973 in McComb Road, Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

.... +Anna Jane Tonkel b: May 29, 1923 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN m: August 24, 1941 in Hillsdale, MI

.... 5 Darrell William Hoot b: May 27, 1922 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

.... +Margaret Helen Rogers b: December 09, 1925 in Kokomo, Howard Co., IN m: September 12, 1947 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN

.... 5 Baby girl Hoot b: Bet. 1922 - 1927 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: Bet. 1922 - 1927

.... 5 Blake Junior Hoot b: May 20, 1927 in Pleasant Lake, IN d: October 03, 1972 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN

.... +Rose Marie Runyan b: July 29, 1937 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN m: February 07, 1959 in Rome City, Noble Co., IN d: December 12, 2002 in Ft. Wayne, Allen Co., IN

PERRY TOWNSHIP

With contributions by Genevea McComb, Geneva
Brett Windmiller, and Shirley Underwood
Edited with additions by John D. Beatty

Perry Township is located in the northern portion of Allen County, and is bounded by Dupont Road on the south, County Line Road on the north, Tonkel Road on the east, and Highway 33 on the west. Though the origin of the name is uncertain, it was presumably derived from Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, the War of 1812 naval hero. The terrain in pleasant and rolling, due to the glacial moraine known as the Wabash-Aboite Moraine, which cuts through the township, creating "Dutch Ridge," the highest point in the county.[1] The ridge stands more than hundred feet above Cedar Creek, creating a deep gorge, which, according to a 1917 history, "abounds in attraction to the artist or the tourist."[2]

Settlers began arriving in the township as early as 1830, and among the first were Charles Weeks and William Caswell. The latter was a Canadian and succeeded in clearing enough ground to build cabin and plant a small number of crops before his first winter there. Weeks, by contrast, was a hunter who was often absent for days at a time in pursuit of game. Another group of settlers arrived that same year from Jefferson County, New York. The group included Thomas and Horace Dunten, uncle and nephew, who cleared land and established farms and orchards; they were later joined by Ephraim Dunten, Horace's father, in 1833 and by Benjamin and Amasiah Parker, also from Jefferson County, in 1834. All became prominent in the township's history, with Ephraim opening the township's first tavern on what became known as the Lima Road that led from Fort Wayne to the so-called English Prairie.[3] Jason Hatch, a Pennsylvanian, arrived in 1834 and built a sawmill on Cedar Creek; together with William Caswell, he was elected the township's first Justice of the Peace. Philemon Rundels arrived the same year and established a farm on the Coldwater Road. George Simon and Nathan Fitch arrived in 1836, but a larger group settled in 1837, including William T. Hunter, Rapion Andrews, Jacob and George Kell, and the Bowser family. Other early settlers included Thomas Tucker, James Thompson, James Vandolah, Jacob Hillegass, Vachel Metcalf, George Gloyd, James Tucker, Dr. E. G. Wheelock, August Martin, and Samuel Shryock.

Efforts to develop the township proved slow, though the early settlers had strong ambitions for its future. In addition to Dunten's tavern and Hatch's sawmill, Nathaniel Fitch and James Vandergrift opened blacksmith forges in 1836. Charles Wicks established a post office in his home, while Ephraim Dunten built a brick kiln. Samuel Shryock purchased a sawmill built in 1834 by Marshall Wines. In 1835, the county commissioners surveyed and cleared land for a road, running northward from Fort Wayne to Union Mill that would become Lima Road. It was later planked in 1849 and became a toll road, with a stagecoach line running though it.

weeks

Milling became an important feature of the township's economic life. Harry Fair erected a carding mill on Big Cedar Creek in 1840, which was later operated by Matthias Fitch, son of the pioneer Nathaniel. Matthias also built a sawmill next to it and later installed a feed grinder. He continued to operate them both until 1908. Stoner's Mill, located on Little Cedar at the mouth of Big Cedar, remained in operation from 1834 to 1910, the longest service record of any water-powered mill in the county. The Vandolah Mill, also known as Gloyd's and the Cedar Creek Mills, was built in 1839 on land patented from the federal government in Section 14 by James Vandolah. It remained in operation until 1900, when a series of floods and ice finally took its toll; it was demolished in 1922.

Most of the early settlers took a strong interest in education. A group of settlers built the township's first log schoolhouse in 1835 in Section 6 and a second one two years later in Section 8. The land for the schools had been designated as "school lands," and township residents

supported the venture with a tuition fund. "It was greatly in advance of the subscription schools of that period," according to one account. "Its teacher [Eliza Parker] was a lady who had acquired a good education in the East, and its scholars were led beyond the ordinary routine of reading, writing, and elementary arithmetic."[4] Nearly twenty years later, Nathaniel Fitch, Jacob Kell, and George Gloyd established the Perry Center Seminary in 1856 in an effort to establish an institution of higher learning; it was located at the corner of Gump Road and Highway 327. T. W. Tilden was hired as its teacher, and the school attracted students from Noble, LaGrange, and DeKalb counties, as well as elsewhere in Allen County. Tilden rose to become the school's principal, and in 1860 it offered courses in higher mathematics, philosophy, and astronomy. When many of its pupils left to serve in the Civil War, the academy never regained its prominence and eventually was forced to close.[5]

The establishment of churches also played an important role in the development of Perry Township, with the Methodists being the first to organize a congregation. In 1834 a Mr. Nickerson, "an exhorter" for the church, held a meeting in the house of Horace Dunten, then held a second at a cabin near the present site of Huntertown. Two years later six members formed a class at the home of James Thompson under the ministry of the Rev. Stephen R. Ball, the first ordained Methodist minister to settle in Fort Wayne. By 1838 the meetings were moved to the Caswell schoolhouse, and by 1846 they built a small church, thirty by forty feet, near the present site of Huntertown and called a minister, the Rev. Jesse Sparks. In 1851 a second congregation, known as the Robinson Chapel, began holding meetings at a schoolhouse near the property of Andrew Byers. When Byers donated land for a church, the congregation erected a frame building of oak and polar and called a pastor.[6] Among its supporters over the years were the Cook, Hursh, Moudy, Porter, and Vanzile families. A third congregation, the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, was organized in the 1850s and met in a chapel at Auburn and the DeKalb County Line Roads, but it would later disband in 1922.[7]

Other early denominations are less well documented, but they suggest that a strong anti-slavery current had taken root in the community from a very early date. The northbound road that would later be known as the Lima Road had become, by the 1830s, a major route for fugitive slaves on the Underground Railroad, who were fleeing northward to Canada or to an African-American settlement in Cass County, Michigan. Significantly, the Rev. Alexander Rankin, a well-known abolitionist Presbyterian pastor in Fort Wayne, held religious meetings in a cabin near the Huntertown site, perhaps in an effort solidify the area as a station on the railroad. No church, however, was organized. The Universalists, whose members were also disposed to dislike slavery, established a flourishing congregation at the home of Dr. Vanderhyden in 1850 with seventeen charter members. They built a church the following year and were served irregularly by the Rev. William Chaplin of Kosciusko County. The congregation continued to flourish as late as 1880, when it numbered 63 members, but it had disbanded by 1899.

German settlers in the township were largely responsible for forming two different congregations. The Union Chapel United Brethren Church, located on Coldwater Road at what would become Union Chapel Road, was organized in 1858. The congregation, in the European tradition, established a cemetery next to the edifice, and among those buried there are Bowser, Hollopeter, Johnson, Ream, Waters, and Keck families.

The Salem Reformed Church drew its support from German-American settlers who settled in the vicinity of Dutch Ridge in an area known as "Collingwood" in the 1850s. The congregation first worshiped in a log church on land donated by Amos Rinehold, and in 1876, the members, under the leadership of the Rev. P. Ruhl, erected a frame church on land provided by Solomon Myers, located at Chapman and Auburn roads. Like the United Chapel community, the congregation built a cemetery next to the building for interment of its members. Early supporters of the church, in addition to the Rineholds and Myers, included the Frederick, Garman, Harkey, Hansinger, Kirchner, Muhn, Schneider-Snyder, and Warner families.[8] The church played an important role in the Dutch Ridge community as a means of communication. When someone

died, the church sexton tolled the church bell for the exact number of years of the deceased's age. By counting the tolls and knowing who in the neighborhood was ill, the neighborhood could often determine the identity of the deceased. The congregation declined in the twentieth century, and the last funeral was held in 1952. The building was demolished in 1970. delete

church + school ar
now home

The Presbyterians were among the last to form a congregation when they organized the Cedar Creek Presbyterian Church in the 1870s. The first church was destroyed in a fire, but its members raised sufficient funds to build a second at the corner of Cedar Canyon and Dunten roads in 1883. Members of the Building Committee included Jacob Hillegass and George Gump, who raised $1,590 for its construction. Sarah Fitch donated a bell and an organ, but this building, too, was destroyed by fire. A brick church, surrounded by an iron fence, was finished in 1911, but the congregation eventually declined and the church fell into disuse in 1936.[9]

Dunton

The village of Huntertown - which would become the largest community in Perry Township - grew up informally on the Lima Plank Road as a clearing and gathering place for Indians and early settlers, some of whom erected temporary cabins on the site. William T. Hunter, for whom the settlement was named, was an English immigrant who had arrived in the township in 1837 and had made the site his principal residence. He developed the land for a farm, but when traffic on the road increased, he also opened a small hotel and a tavern. Horse thieves plagued the highway and robbed travelers in the 1850s, leading Hunter to become active with the Regulators, a local vigilante group that vowed to rid the area of criminals in the absence of an organized police force.

Improvements in Huntertown came slowly, but when the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad established a track running northward along Lima Road, Hunter purchased additional land south of Hunter Street from Solomon P. Haswell in 1866 and built a small depot. The town was officially platted on January 12, 1870, with the first sale of lots taking place two years later. By 1880 the town had a population of 226 and boasted a grain elevator, a dry goods store, a grocery and saloon, a pharmacy, a post office and two physicians' offices.[10] The family of Jacob Hillegass, one of the most prominent in the township, also gave the community an important measure of support.

Huntertown continued to grow as the nineteenth century closed. Several one-room schoolhouses were built in the township, but Huntertown's was the largest. John Malcolm, a brick mason, erected the school with several rooms in 1890, and it became known as the Caswell School in honor of the pioneer, William Caswell. The majority of its residents continued to be engaged in agriculture or related businesses until the early 1900s. The arrival of the interurban in 1904 1905 was a great improvement, as it made travel convenient from Garrett, Avilla, and Huntertown. Soon, two small hotels were built, and the presence of several taverns made the town a popular gathering place for travelers on their way to the lake district in DeKalb and Steuben counties.

The decade of the 1920s brought a number of changes. In 1924, Lima Road, now State Road 3, was paved with cement from Fort Wayne to Huntertown, making the area easily accessible by car. But the onset of Prohibition brought an end to the tavern traffic, and even after its repeal in 1933, Huntertown remained dry until late in the twentieth century, with local churches exerting a strong moral influence on the community. For much of the 1920s and 1930s the local economy centered on its two grocery stores, a telephone exchange, a bank, two agricultural implement dealers, a blacksmith shop, a livery, a meat market, and a restaurant, with the largest employer being the Huntertown Grain and Lumber Company. In 1921, the Public Library of Fort Wayne opened a small branch in the Huntertown State Bank.

Just outside of town, two other institutions that emerged in these years played a role in Huntertown's development. In 1919, the Irene Byron Sanitarium opened as a hospital for the treatment of patients with tuberculosis. Called the "great white plague" in the nineteenth century, TB killed thousands and was widely dreaded for its ability to spread to those in weakened health. Local efforts to fight the disease had begun a decade earlier in 1910, when a group of health care

workers formed the Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League in the wake of a local epidemic that had killed 122 in 1909 and an additional 126 the following year. Irene Byron, a nurse hired by the league, lobbied hard for the establishment of an isolation facility to help treat the disease, and in 1913, the state legislature passed a bill empowering the Allen County Commissioners to build a county hospital. After a delay of two years the commissioners purchased 797 acres of land eight miles north of Fort Wayne near Huntertown on the line of the Fort Wayne and Northwestern Traction Company (an interurban) and the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad in 1915. Several Spanish-style buildings were built with plenty of windows and porches to allow the circulation of fresh air, and the structures were set on an attractive, landscaped campus. On 10 August 1919 a crowd of 10,000 joined Indiana's governor, James P. Goodrich, and a group of county officials in dedicating the new facility, a year after Byron's death. The sanitarium treated hundreds of patients in the decades that followed until 1952, when the virtual eradication of the disease led to its closure.

The Huntertown Fair emerged as a major community event at about the same time as the opening of the sanitarium. It began in 1915 as a colt show on the streets of Huntertown that attracted much local interest. The following year a group of local farmers organized a company and held the first Huntertown Livestock and Agricultural Fair. The company purchased seven acres of land on the south end of town and erected several barns to house the exhibits, and the venture proved so successful that in 1918 it spent $4,000 to build a new pavilion.[11] The high quality of the exhibits led the County Council to appropriate money for use as cash prizes. Soon other entertainment venues began to appear. Wolf and Dessauer, a Fort Wayne department store, sponsored a band to play in the pavilion. Fair officials approved a clean vaudeville show, which also became an attraction. Later a Merry-Go-Round, a Ferris wheel, and hot-air balloon ascensions were regular features. In 1924, what began as the Huntertown Fair was formally established as the Allen County Fair, a popular yearly attraction in Allen County. Tickets for the fair were sold at an office in Huntertown across from the schoolhouse.[12]

The Huntertown area continued to consist mainly of farms and small businesses through the years of the Great Depression and World War II. The house on the Arthur Waters farm at the corner of Union Chapel and Coldwater roads, built in 1934, was the only one erected in that year. By 1940, the town's population was still only 400. The community began to grow after the war, when returning veterans found the community an attractive place to settle, and developers began constructing new houses. By 1952, in a span of just seven years, Huntertown's population had nearly doubled to 750. The growth brought about the demand for more services, especially a sewage treatment facility. By 1963, a committee of citizens determined that the town should incorporate, and the new status became official in 1966.

Perry Township, too, had experienced unprecedented growth. Between 1940 and 1960 the population increased from 1,971 to 4,036, with much of the expansion occurring in undeveloped rural parts of the township. The elevation of downtown railroad tracks in Fort Wayne helped open the north side to development, as residents sought suburban living with ready access to downtown jobs. A typical neighborhood development of the post-war period was Cedar Canyons, located off Tonkel Road, that featured large, contemporary, ranch-style houses constructed in two waves, the first in the late 1940s and early 1950s, and the second in the 1970s. Original plans for the neighborhood included plans for a private 300-foot wide airstrip, which went unused and later became a nature preserve.

By 1970, Huntertown's population stood at 850. During the 1970s the Huntertown Municipal Sewage Works undertook a study that addressed the probability of continued growth. Five principal factors were considered including Huntertown's proximity to Fort Wayne and its connection by a four-lane highway; plans of developers to construct new housing additions, Huntertown's annexation of 33 acres for commercial development in 1968, the construction of a golf course on the north edge of town, and Huntertown's proximity to the War Memorial Coliseum. By the 1970s Huntertown had an active Lion's Club and a volunteer, sixty-member

fire department. Its streets were mostly hard-surfaced, and local utilities included General Telephone, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, and Northern Indiana Fuel and Light.[13]

The development of local schools also contributed to Huntertown's potential for expansion. In 1959, the Indiana General Assembly passed the School Reorganization Act, allowing small township schools in rural areas to consolidate into larger schools. These schools had to have at least 1,000 students, new boundaries, decision-making committees, and a tax base that would be more equal to what other schools had been receiving. Township trustees, like the ones found in Perry Township, were going to be replaced by professional administrators.

A committee organized in Allen County that year took on the task of reorganization, and Northwest Allen County Schools was organized as a mainly rural school system in 1965. The following year, Pine Valley, a major new housing addition, had its grand opening, and the new school system experienced an influx of urban influence. The increase in elementary school children created the need for an additional school, and Perry Hill Elementary School was added in 1972, housing students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The next challenge to face residents of the school district was the planned consolidation of middle school children, which had been mandated in response to new curriculum requirements set by the state. Carroll Middle School opened in 1984 with Steven Yager as principal.

Other schools also needed to expand with in response to the unprecedented population shift, as Northwest Allen became the fastest growing school corporation in the county. Perry Hill overflowed with children, leading school officials to devise plans for a K-2 building called Oak View, which opened its doors in 1992. That same year Carroll High School underwent its first major renovation, with additional classrooms, another gymnasium, and locker rooms. By the end of the decade the district built two more schools: Hickory Center Elementary in 1998 and Maple Creek Middle School, located at Coldwater and Union Chapel roads, in 2000. Three years later ground was broken for the construction of a new Carroll Middle school on a site at Bethel and Hathaway roads.

The growth in the township schools in the 1980s and 1990s came in response to the boom in housing developments during the same period. Between 1990 and 2000 the township's population grew 67 percent, from 10,909 to 18,170, the largest increase for any township in Allen County. By 2003 it had risen markedly again to 18,925. During the 1990s builders such as Delagrange Homes and Lancia Construction began constructing large numbers of homes as part of planned neighborhoods in what had previously been rural parts of the township. They were larger, middle class dwellings with an average price in 1995 of $148,000.[14] Factors helping to fuel the growth included low inflation and interest rates as well as local concerns about utility services in Aboite Township, where much of the new housing starts prior to this date had occurred. The new neighborhoods included such subdivisions as Windsor Woods, Burning Tree, Falcon Wood, and The Lakes. The construction boom prompted fears among some residents that development was moving too quickly. In 1999, the Allen County Plan Commission rejected plans for building a 419-home subdivision on 232 acres, called Aberdeen, at Gump and Cedar Canyon roads in the belief that it would place too much stress on local traffic. Two years later, however, a different developer proposed building Twin Eagles, a 411-home development on 909 acres, incorporating all of the acreage in the earlier site in a lower density setting.[15]

Huntertown has also witnessed significant growth with such housing developments as Carroll Creek and Classic Heights. Between 1970 and 1994 its population nearly doubled from 775 to more than 1,400, and by 2003 it had risen to 2,335. Nearly 400 new homes were built within the town's corporate limits between 1995 and 1998. Lima Road, new State Road 3, was rerouted around the town in the late 1980s in order to accommodate an expected increase in highway traffic, but in the late 1990s, Huntertown officials devised plans for widening to old Lima Road that ran through the town and adding a new storm sewer system and sidewalks. The changes led some residents to complain that influx of new residents was causing the town to lose its small-

town feel, but others appreciated the easy access to Glenbrook Mall and Fort Wayne, as well as the strong reputation of the Northwest Allen County school system.[16]

The dramatic demographic shift in Perry Township's population led to a variety of concerns in the early 2000s, including laments about the disappearance of farmland, rising crime rates, inadequate sewer lines and fire protection, traffic congestion, annexation, and property tax increases.[17] The number of township farms went from 80 in 1999 to just 25 by 2004, while undeveloped land was selling for between $15,000 and $25,000 per acre.[18] Farmers could never expect to make such profits with crops. During the early 1990s the city of Fort Wayne received approval for a plan to annex certain neighborhoods in the southern part of the township, including Pine Valley, White Swan Plaza, and Woodmont. The annexation was completed in 2003 despite the protest of some residents who expressed fears of higher taxes and diminished services. Rising property taxes became widespread in 2004, and when coupled with increases in the Northwest Allen County School District to pay for new school construction, some residents saw a sixty percent increase in their property tax bills.

The desire of preserve what remains of the natural beauty of Perry Township has inspired such organizations as the Izaak Walton League to set aside some land as permanent wilderness areas. The league in Allen County originated in 1920s under the leadership of attorney Henry H. Hilgemann. A Huntertown farmer, Louie Heber Dunten, read an article about the organization in 1923 and found inspiration in its pledge to be defenders of soil, air, woods, waters, and wildlife. He became active in the league, both locally and nationally, and was instrumental in acquiring land along Cedar Creek in Perry Township comprising 300 acres for a nature preserve. The existence of the preserve, coupled with other nearby projects such as the Salomon farm on Dupont Road ensures that some vestiges of the township's past will remain unspoiled for future generations.

attorney
(Louis Dunton)
Solomon

Perry Township's growth is likely to continue for another decade, at which time most of its farmland not set aside for preservation will likely have disappeared. The population will rise with the new development, but perhaps not as dramatically as it did in the late 1990s. Eventually it will level off altogether as developers move elsewhere, perhaps northward to DeKalb County. Carroll High School's enrollment in the 2003-2004 year stood at 1,522, and projections from a study by Gann-McKibben Demographics suggest that it will increase to just 2,105 in 2010-2011.[19] The rolling land and creeks that attracted the pioneer settlers, coupled with the rich diversity of large and middle-sized houses, will continue make the Perry a desirable place to live and work for decades to come.

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[1] Bert J. Griswold, *Pictorial History of Fort Wayne, Indiana.* (Chicago: Robert O. Law, 1917), 1: 659.
[2] *Ibid.*
[3] Thomas B. Helm, *History of Allen County, Indiana.* (Chicago: Kingman Brothers, 1880), 167.
[4] *Ibid.*, 168.
[5] *Ibid.*
[6] *Ibid.*
[7] See also Taft Heffelfinger, *The Genesis of the Huntertown United Methodist Church and Area History.*) (Huntertown? IN: Huntertown United Methodist Church, undated).
[8] Allen County genealogical Society of Indiana, *Lake-Washington-Perry Township Cemeteries.* (Fort Wayne, IN: ACGSI, 1995), 71-72, 152.
[9] *North West Allen County News*, 11 April 1984.
[10] Helm, *History of Allen County, Indiana*, 168.
[11] *Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette*, 15 September 1919.
[12] Taft Heffelfinger, *History of the Huntertown Lion's Club 1953-1978.* (Huntertown, IN: Lion's Club, 1978), 4.
[13] Huntertown Municipal Sewage Works, "Information Concerning Huntertown, Indiana, Allen County," typescript report, undated [ca. 1970s], Allen County Public Library.

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[14] "Housing Boom Heads North: Perry Township May Lead Area in New Home Construction," *Journal-Gazette*, 1 February 1998.

[15] "411 Home Development Pitched for Perry Twp." *News-Sentinel*, 7 March 2001.

[16] "Our Towns-Huntertown: No Smokestakcs, Just Quiet Living," *Journal-Gazette*, 8 June 1997.

[17] "Special Report: Sowing Suburbia – Sprawling Homes Pose Quandaries," *Journal Gazette*, 20 June 1999.

[18] Statistics provided by the Perry Township Trustee.

[19] Statistics from the Gann-McKibben study provided by Brett Windmiller.

ABOIT TOWNSHIP—*Continued.*

NAME.	Section.	Date of Settlem't.	NATIVITY.	P. O. Address.	BUSINESS.
McVannel, Sam'l.	2	1865	Scotland ...	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Pettit, G.	23	1835	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Town Assessor.
Porter, S.	27	1830	Indiana	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser. This farm for sale.
Parnin, A.	21	1851	France	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Poinsett, J.	17	1854	Indiana	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Rhodes, D. J.	8	1851	Ohio	Arcola	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Stirk, W.	11	1853	Penn.	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Stouder, S. W.	10	1854	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Sprankel, J.	28	1850	Penn.	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Stuart, J.	...	1849	Ohio	Aboit	Farmer.
Swineheart, D.	27	1848	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Breeder of Fine Stock.
Sriner, J.	3	1852	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Carpenter.
Smith, E. J.	5	1855	Ohio	Arcola	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Todd, James	12	1846	Penn.	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Turner, E.	28	1833	Maryland...	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Turner, A.	33	1838	Indiana	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Taylor, G.	20	1869	Ohio	Aboit	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Van Hoozen, N.	17	1835	New York..	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Vaughn, W. M.	6	1843	New York..	Ft. Wayne.	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Wells, Charles	28	1861	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Yant, Cornelius	28	1848	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Blacksmith.

CEDAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Dever, John	...	1852	Ohio	Leo	Miller.
Deventer, Fred	..	1850	Prus-ia	Leo	Blacksmith.
Disler, Samuel	21	1849	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Depew, William	5	1836	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Fox, August	16	1853	France	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Fink, Jacob	...	1854	New York...	Leo	Manufacturer of Carriages, Buggies and Wagons.
Garrett, Z. T.	28	1860	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Postmaster and General Merchandise.
Grosh, David	28	1846	Indiana	Cedarville ..	Proprietor Cedarville Mills.
Hursh, H. A.	12	1845	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Town Trustee.
Herin, D. E. O.	11	1847	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Huffman, C. V.	1	1868	Penn.	Leo	Farmer and Stone-Cutter.
Hamm, Adam	5	1854	France	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hollopeter, W. C.	7	1847	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.

EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP—*Continued.*

NAME.	Section.	Date of Settlem't.	NATIVITY.	P. O. Address.	BUSINESS.
Dafforn, W.	33	1855	England ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Freeman, R. L.	14	1843	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Greenwell, C. L.	11	1846	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer, Teacher and Town Trustee.
Gieseking, J. D.	32	1848	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Greenwell, G. W.	11	1848	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Greenawalt, M.	17	1844	Penn.	Churubusco	Farmer and Teacher.
Gump, John W.	12	1852	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Hull, R. K.	29	1830	Virginia ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Hathaway, S.	22	1838	Michigan ..	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Hyatt, W. G.	27	1845	England ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Hood, Joseph	32	1848	England ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Saw-mill.
Hatch, T. V.	11	1847	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Hull, G. W.	16	1849	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Humbird, George..	5	1860	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Hull, Adam	19	1830	Virginia ...	Churubusco	Farmer.
Heffelfinger, J.	16	1845	Penn	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Johnston, Wesley..	20	1842	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Johnston, David...	27	1837	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Johnston, G. H.	28	1847	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Johnston, G. E.	8	1855	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Kell, George V.	13	1846	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Lipes, D. H.	31	1850	Virginia ...	Churubusco	Farmer and ex-Commissioner.
McKee, T. L.	20	1837	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Mayo, W. J	28	1841	Virginia ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer and ex-Justice of the Peace.
Muller, Michael...	17	1848	Penn.	Churubusco	Farmer.
McKee, W. J.	20	1837	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Madden, W.	29	1835	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
McCormick, W. M. M...	34	1852	New Jersey	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Mathews, Samuel..	1	1846	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
McBride, Mitchel..	10	......	Indiana	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Mason, J F.	5	1820	Indiana	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Shilling, David	21	1873	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Shaaff, W. W.	24	1856	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer and Stock-Rai-er.
Sturgeon, A. T.	17	1861	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Slagle, Aaron P...	31	1874	Indiana.. ..	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Shooff, John P.	13	1836	Maryland ..	Huntertown ...	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Smith, David S.	19	1868	Penn.	Churubusco	Farmer.
Swander, James	8	1867	Indiana	Churubusco	Farmer.
Swander, John J..	8	1866	Indiana	Churubusco	Farmer.
Taylor, John M...	29	1836	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer and County Treasurer of Allen

ABOIT TOWNSHIP—*Continued.*

NAME.	Section.	Date of Settlem't	NATIVITY.	P. O. Address.	BUSINESS.
McVannel, Sam'l.	2	1865	Scotland ...	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Pettit, G.	23	1835	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Town Assessor.
Porter, S.	27	1830	Indiana	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser. This farm for sale.
Parnin, A.	21	1851	France	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Poinsett, J.	17	1854	Indiana	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Rhodes, D. J.	8	1851	Ohio	Arcola	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Stirk, W.	11	1853	Penn.	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Stouder, S. W.	10	1854	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Sprankel, J.	28	1850	Penn.	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Stuart, J.	...	1849	Ohio	Aboit	Farmer.
Swineheart, D.	27	1848	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Breeder of Fine Stock.
Sriner, J.	3	1852	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Carpenter.
Smith, E. J.	5	1855	Ohio	Arcola	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Todd, James	12	1846	Penn.	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Turner, E.	28	1833	Maryland...	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Turner, A.	33	1838	Indiana	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Taylor, G.	20	1869	Ohio	Aboit	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Van Hoozen, N.	17	1835	New York..	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Vaughn, W. M.	6	1843	New York..	Ft. Wayne.	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Wells, Charles	28	1861	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer.
Yant, Cornelius	28	1848	Ohio	Ft. Wayne..	Farmer and Blacksmith.

CEDAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Dever, John	...	1852	Ohio	Leo	Miller.
Deventer, Fred	..	1850	Prussia	Leo	Blacksmith.
Disler, Samuel	21	1849	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Depew, William	5	1836	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Fox, August	16	1853	France	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Fink, Jacob	...	1854	New York...	Leo	Manufacturer of Carriages, Buggies and Wagons.
Garrett, Z. T.	28	1860	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Postmaster and General Merchandise.
Grosh, David	28	1846	Indiana	Cedarville ..	Proprietor Cedarville Mills.
Hursh, H. A.	12	1845	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Town Trustee.
Herin, D. E. O.	11	1847	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Huffman, C. V.	1	1868	Penn.	Leo	Farmer and Stone-Cutter.
Hamm, Adam	5	1854	France	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hollopeter, W. C.	7	1847	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hossler, John	16	1864	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hollopeter, J. F.	18	1847	Ohio	Leo	Carpenter and Joiner.
Hollopeter, W. H.	19	1847	Indiana	Leo	Farmer and Blacksmith
Hursh, W. C.	12	1850	Ohio	Leo	Merchant Miller.
Lindsey, C. W.	...	1846	Indiana	Leo	Carpenter and Justice of the Peace.
Lochner, John	8	1853	Germany....	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Myers, Nelson	...	1863	Ohio	Leo	Attorney.
Maxwell, O. W.	...	1853	Ohio	Leo	Proprietor Leo Mills.
McCrory, J. W.	17	1861	Penn.	Leo	Farmer and Teacher.
Moss, A.	19	1852	Penn.	Cedarville ..	Farmer and Carpenter.
Miller, Jeremiah	28	1865	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer and Stock-Dealer.
McCartney, James	27	1837	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Muller, Englebert.	...	1855	Indiana	Leo	Clerk, with A. C. Stewart.
Nelson, John W.	29	1848	Penn.	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Nailer, George W.	21	1858	Penn.	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Notestine, Peter	32	1830	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Notestine, Daniel	32	1831	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer and Stock-Dealer.
Pring, John	30	1836	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Parker, Jacob L.	20	1848	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Paff, Moses	26	1843	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Pichon, Frank	28	1843	Indiana	Cedarville ..	Farmer and Carpenter.
Stewart, A. C.	...	1859	New York...	Leo	General Merchandise.
Schell, A. V.	12	1846	Indiana	Leo	Proprietor Urbana Mills (Hursh & Schell).
Shearer, Daniel	6	1878	Indiana	Spencerville, De Kalb Co.	Farmer.
Schlatter, C. J.	22	1852	France	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Shambaugh, D.	12	1855	Penn.	Leo	Farmer, Carpenter and Cabinet-Maker.
Thomas, Michael	30	1848	Ohio	Cedarville ..	Farmer.
Vanzile Daniel	7	1861	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Viberg, C. H.	8	1856	Germany....	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Vanzile, Abraham.	...	1857	Ohio	Spencerville, De Kalb Co.	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Wheelock, E. G.	...	1839	Vermont ...	Leo	Druggist.
Watson, W.	1	1841	Ohio	Spencerville, De Kalb Co.	Farmer.
Wheelock, E. G., Jr.	...	1843	Indiana	Leo	Physician and Surgeon.
Zimmerman, J.	...	......	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Zimmerman, S.	21	1839	Penn.	Cedarville ..	Farmer and Town Assessor.

EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP.

Anderson, Wm.	25	1836	Scotland ...	Wallen	Farmer.
Brown, C.	21	1852	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer. This farm well improved and for sale cheap.
Baxter, James	31	1855	England ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Saw-mill, and Blacksmith.
Bowman, Lycurgus	5	1838	Ohio	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Baird, W. H.	36	1849	Indiana	Wallen	Farmer.
Baird, R. D.	36	1836	Ohio	Wallen	Farmer.
Barrand, John B.	36	1850	Indiana	Wallen	Carpenter.
Campbell, D. S.	21	1864	Penn	Heller's Cor	Blacksmith.
Cruthers, F.	4	1858	N. Y.	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Cutshall, Samuel	36	1836	Maryland ..	Wallen	Farmer.

EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP—*Continued.*

NAME.	Section.	Date of Settlem't	NATIVITY.	P. O. Address.	BUSINESS.
Dafforn, W.	33	1855	England ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Freeman, R. L.	14	1843	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Greenwell, C. L.	11	1846	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer, Teacher and Town Trustee.
Gieseking, J. D.	32	1848	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Greenwell, G. W.	11	1848	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Greenawalt, M.	17	1844	Penn.	Churubusco	Farmer and Teacher.
Gump, John W.	12	1852	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Hull, R. K.	29	1830	Virginia ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Hathaway, S.	22	1838	Michigan ..	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Hyatt, W. G.	27	1845	England ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Hood, Joseph	32	1848	England ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Saw-mill.
Hatch, T. V.	11	1847	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Hull, G. W.	16	1849	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Humbird, George..	5	1860	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Hull, Adam	19	1830	Virginia ...	Churubusco	Farmer.
Heffelfinger, J.	16	1845	Penn	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Johnston, Wesley..	20	1842	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Johnston, David	27	1837	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Johnston, G. H.	28	1847	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Johnston, G. E.	8	1855	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Kell, George V.	13	1846	Indiana	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
Lipes, D. H.	31	1850	Virginia ...	Churubusco	Farmer and ex-Commissioner.
McKee, T. L.	20	1837	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Mayo, W. J	28	1841	Virginia ...	Heller's Cor	Farmer and ex-Justice of the Peace.
Muller, Michael	17	1848	Penn.	Churubusco	Farmer.
McKee, W. J.	20	1837	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Madden, W.	29	1835	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
McCormick, W. M. M.	34	1852	New Jersey	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Mathews, Samuel..	1	1846	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer.
McBride, Mitchel..	10	......	Indiana	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Mason, J F.	5	1820	Indiana	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Shilling, David	21	1873	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Shaaff, W. W.	24	1856	Ohio	Huntertown ...	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Sturgeon, A. T.	17	1861	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer.
Slagle, Aaron P.	31	1874	Indiana.. ..	Heller's Cor	Farmer.
Shooff, John P.	13	1836	Maryland ..	Huntertown ...	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Smith, David S.	19	1868	Penn.	Churubusco	Farmer.
Swander, James	8	1867	Indiana	Churubusco	Farmer.
Swander, John J..	8	1866	Indiana	Churubusco	Farmer.
Taylor, John M.	29	1836	Ohio	Churubusco	Farmer and County Treasurer of Allen County.
Valentine, Jackson	33	1835	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Waterson, J. A.	16	1849	Penn.	Heller's Cor	Farmer.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.

Boitel, Francis	15	1849	France	New Haven	Farmer.
Butler, Jacob A.	5	1853	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Bell, Robert	22	1875	Penn.	New Haven	Farmer.
Dawkins, H. G.	9	1840	England	New Haven	Farmer.
Gladio, Francis	...	1847	France	Monroev'le	County Commissioner and Farmer.
Grover, Benj.	17	1862	Maine	New Haven	Farmer.
Harper, Wm.	5	1834	Ireland	New Haven	Farmer.
Hutson, James T..	8	1848	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Joly, C. M.	31	1847	France	Maples	Farmer.
Lamont, Edw. T.	16	1854	Indiana.. ..	New Haven	Farmer and Teacher.
Lamont, Francis	16	1850	France	New Haven	Farmer.
Linden, G. W.	6	1848	New York..	New Haven	Farmer.
Martin, Charles	14	1850	Indiana	New Haven	Farmer.
Miller, J. P.	35	1848	France	Monroev'le	Farmer.
McDougall, T. E.	7	1844	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Merillat, August..	24	1847	Indiana	New Haven	Farmer.
Mapel, Louis S.	...	1852	Penn.	Maples	Farmer and Dealer in and Manufacturer of Lumber.
Roussey, Francis..	14	1847	France	New Haven	Farmer.
Ryan, Patrick	3	1852	Ireland	Gar Creek..	Farmer.
Rothgel, Daniel	3	1854	Ohio	Gar Creek..	Saw-Mill, Dealer in Lumber and Shingles.
Snider, George	26	1841	Penn	Maples	Farmer.
Verolt, August	9	1852	Switzerl'nd	New Haven	Farmer.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

Bolyard, S. W.	32	1867	Penn.	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Baldwin, Joseph	27	1858	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Baldwin, Timothy	35	1861	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Cline, John	...	1845	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Gerard, Aug. G.	28	1853	France	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Grabner, Peter M.	29	859	Germany...	Monroev'le	Farmer and Railroad Engineer.
Monnot, Lester E.	29	1875	Indiana.. ..	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Morley, P. B.	22	1857	England ...	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Miller, Jacob W.	27	1878	Switzerl'nd	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Meads, Henry D.	...	......	Ohio	....	
Meads, Fredrick	28	1866	England ...	Monroev'le	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Myers, Geo. B.	31	1851	Penn.	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Fernd, Peter H.	18	1857	Indiana	Monroev'le	Teacher and Student at Law.
Sheehan, James	27	1847	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hollopeter, J. F.	18	1847	Ohio	Leo	Carpenter and Joiner.
Hollopeter, W. H.	19	1847	Indiana	Leo	Farmer and Blacksmith
Hursh, W. C.	12	1850	Ohio	Leo	Merchant Miller.
Lindsey, C. W.	...	1846	Indiana	Leo	Carpenter and Justice of the Peace.
Lochner, John	8	1853	Germany	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Myers, Nelson	...	1863	Ohio	Leo	Attorney.
Maxwell, O. W.	...	1853	Ohio	Leo	Proprietor Leo Mills.
McCrory, J. W.	17	1861	Penn	Leo	Farmer and Teacher.
Moss, A.	19	1852	Penn	Cedarville	Farmer and Carpenter.
Miller, Jeremiah	28	1865	Ohio	Cedarville	Farmer and Stock-Dealer.
McCartney, James	27	1837	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Muller, Englebert	...	1855	Indiana	Leo	Clerk, with A. C. Stewart.
Nelson, John W.	29	1848	Penn	Cedarville	Farmer.
Nailer, George W.	21	1858	Penn	Cedarville	Farmer.
Notestine, Peter	32	1830	Ohio	Cedarville	Farmer.
Notestine, Daniel	32	1831	Ohio	Cedarville	Farmer and Stock-Dealer.
Pring, John	30	1836	Ohio	Cedarville	Farmer.
Parker, Jacob L.	20	1848	Ohio	Cedarville	Farmer.
Paff, Moses	26	1843	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Pichon, Frank	28	1843	Indiana	Cedarville	Farmer and Carpenter.
Stewart, A. C.	...	1859	New York	Leo	General Merchandise.
Schell, A. V.	12	1846	Indiana	Leo	Proprietor Urbana Mills (Hursh & Schell).
Shearer, Daniel	6	1878	Indiana	Spencerville, De Kalb Co.	Farmer.
Schlatter, C. J.	22	1852	France	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Shambaugh, D.	12	1855	Penn	Leo	Farmer, Carpenter and Cabinet-Maker.
Thomas, Michael	30	1848	Ohio	Cedarville	Farmer.
Vanzile, Daniel	7	1861	Ohio	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Viberg, C. H.	8	1856	Germany	Leo	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Vanzile, Abraham	...	1857	Ohio	Spencerville, De Kalb Co.	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Wheelock, E. G.	...	1839	Vermont	Leo	Druggist.
Watson, W.	1	1841	Ohio	Spencerville, De Kalb Co.	Farmer.
Wheelock, E. G., Jr.	...	1843	Indiana	Leo	Physician and Surgeon.
Zimmerman, J.	...	......	Ohio	Leo	Farmer.
Zimmerman, S.	21	1839	Penn	Cedarville	Farmer and Town Assessor.

EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP.

Anderson, Wm.	25	1836	Scotland	Wallen	Farmer.
Brown, C.	21	1852	Indiana	Heller's Cor	Farmer. This farm well improved and for sale cheap.
Baxter, James	31	1855	England	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Saw-mill, and Blacksmith.
Bowman, Lycurgus	5	1838	Ohio	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Baird, W. H.	36	1849	Indiana	Wallen	Farmer.
Baird, R. D.	36	1836	Ohio	Wallen	Farmer.
Barrand, John B.	36	1850	Indiana	Wallen	Carpenter.
Campbell, D. S.	21	1864	Penn	Heller's Cor	Blacksmith.
Cruthers, F.	4	1858	N. Y.	Ari (Noble Co.)	Farmer.
Cutshall, Samuel	36	1836	Maryland	Wallen	Farmer.

					County.
Valentine, Jackson	33	1835	Ohio	Heller's Cor	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Waterson, J. A.	16	1849	Penn	Heller's Cor	Farmer.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.

Boitel, Francis	15	1849	France	New Haven	Farmer.
Butler, Jacob A.	5	1853	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Bell, Robert	22	1875	Penn	New Haven	Farmer.
Dawkins, H. G.	9	1840	England	New Haven	Farmer.
Gladio, Francis	...	1847	France	Monroev'le	County Commissioner and Farmer.
Grover, Benj.	17	1862	Maine	New Haven	Farmer.
Harper, Wm.	5	1834	Ireland	New Haven	Farmer.
Hutson, James T.	8	1848	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Joly, C. M.	31	1847	France	Maples	Farmer.
Lamont, Edw. T.	16	1854	Indiana	New Haven	Farmer and Teacher.
Lamont, Francis	16	1850	France	New Haven	Farmer.
Linden, G. W.	6	1848	New York	New Haven	Farmer.
Martin, Charles	14	1850	Indiana	New Haven	Farmer.
Miller, J. P.	35	1848	France	Monroev'le	Farmer.
McDougall, T. E.	7	1844	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Merillat, August	24	1847	Indiana	New Haven	Farmer.
Mapel, Louis S.	...	1852	Penn	Maples	Farmer and Dealer in and Manufacturer of Lumber.
Roussey, Francis	14	1847	France	New Haven	Farmer.
Ryan, Patrick	3	1852	Ireland	Gar Creek	Farmer.
Rothgel, Daniel	3	1854	Ohio	Gar Creek	Saw-Mill, Dealer in Lumber and Shingles.
Snider, George	26	1841	Penn	Maples	Farmer.
Verolt, August	9	1852	Switzerl'nd	New Haven	Farmer.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

Bolyard, S. W.	32	1867	Penn	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Baldwin, Joseph	27	1858	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Baldwin, Timothy	35	1861	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Cline, John	...	1845	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Gerard, Aug. G.	28	1853	France	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Grabner, Peter M.	29	859	Germany	Monroev'le	Farmer and Railroad Engineer.
Monnot, Lester E.	29	1875	Indiana	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Morley, P. B.	22	1857	England	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Miller, Jacob W.	27	1878	Switzerl'nd	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Meads, Henry D.	...	......	Ohio	....	
Meads, Fredrick	28	1866	England	Monroev'le	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Myers, Geo. B.	31	1851	Penn	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Pernot, Peter H.	18	1857	Indiana	Monroev'le	Teacher and Student at Law.
Sheehan, James	27	1847	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.

Perry Township

LOCATION

Perry Township is located in the northern portion of Allen County. It is bound by Dupont Road on the south, County Line Road on the north, Tonkel Road on the east, and Highway 33 on the west. The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad linked Huntertown to Fort Wayne and points north. William Hunter had built a depot and was also on the Allen County Road Committee. The town officially became a town January 12, 1870. The people voted at that time to name the town Huntertown in Hunters honor. Lima Plank road had long been a major artery to Fort Wayne, but the arrival of the interurban in 1905 was a great improvement as it made travel convenient from Garrett, Avilla, and Huntertown. In 1924, Lima Road, now State Rd. 3, was paved with cement from Ft. Wayne to Huntertown.

EARLY 1900's

There were several one room school houses in Perry Township. John Malcolm, being a brick mason, erected the Public School of Huntertown with several rooms in 1890. It was known as the Caswell School and named for the first man to arrive in the township, William Caswell. The school year began after Labor Day and ended when the boys were needed for spring planting in April. It wasn't until 1922 that a new school was added to Perry Township. The school operated under a five member board that had control. The new Eel River-Perry township school was constructed and all township schools were consolidated in Eel River and Perry. A gymnasium and classroom addition were added in 1936. Classroom additions in the elementary were added in 1956 and 1960.

Most social activities were held on the weekends and centered around the church. The Salem Reform Church was located on a corner where Chapman and the Auburn road intersect. Huntertown had the Universalist Church and the Methodist Church. The Methodist congregation met in 1888 at a home on the corner of Hunter and Webster Street. There was also a Presbyterian Church on the corner of Cedar Canyon Road and Dunton Road. This church fell into disuse in 1936 and was dismantled. The Universalist erected a house of worship in 1851, and Robinson Chapel was built the same year on land donated by Andrew Byers at the corner of Tonkel and Union Chapel Road.

Union Chapel

Huntertown was quite an active town until the 1920's when it became a dry town. There had been five taverns in the area, and the entertainment was to socialize in the local taverns. After the probation movement began, the town was never the same. No alcohol was allowed in the town from this point until a few years ago. The churches had a strong influence over the community.

prohibition

MADISON TOWNSHIP.

NAME.	Section.	Date of Settlem't	Nativity.	P. O. Address.	Business.
Bowers, Adam	2	1852	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Bauserman, E. D.	30	1851	Ohio	Hoagland	Proprietor of Saw-mill.
Clayton, John	34	1847	Virginia	Hoagland	Farmer.
Crozier, S. H	4	1844	Penn	Maples	Farmer.
Devilbiss, Allen	19	1865	Ohio	Hoagland	Physician.
English, James	19	1854	Ireland	Hoagland	Farmer.
Eagy, W. M	27	1852	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Eagy, George	25	1837	Penn	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Ervin, Jeremiah	8	1840	Indiana	Maples	Farmer.
Engle, A	34	1857	New Jersey	Monroev'le	Physician.
Fry, James	16	1844	Indiana	Monroev'le	Farmer and Town Trustee.
Flaugh, Christian	17	1852	Indiana	Maples	Proprietor of Saw-mill.
Fry, Jacob	9	1854	Indiana	Maples	Farmer.
Grodrian, August	8	1854	Germany	Maples	Farmer.
Houk, Samuel	32	1853	Ohio	Bingen, Ad'msCo	Farmer.
Hogemeyer, Fred	28	1845	Prussia	Hoagland	Farmer.
Marguardt, A	14	1840	Penn	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Marguardt, Philip	10	1839	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Marguardt, Isaac	1	1839	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Mathias, J. C	8	1875	Ohio	Maples	Farmer.
McIntosh, B. J. M., Sr.	6	1835	Ireland	Maples	Farmer.
Meyers, Dedrick	29	1846	Germany	Hoagland	Farmer.
Neireiter, C. A	.	1857	Germany	Hoagland	Dry Goods.
Neff, Philip J	20	1846	Indiana	Hoagland	Farmer and Constable.
Neff, Jacob	20	1850	Indiana	Hoagland	Farmer.
Peckham, William	26	1839	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.
Shopman, R. D	...	1851	Indiana	Hoagland	Engingeer at Flouring-mill.
Smith, J. L	19	1873	Ohio	Hoagland	Physician.
Shaffer, William	36	1841	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer, Carpenter and Township Trustee.
Shaffer, John	36	1841	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Todd, Asbury B	34	1839	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer and ex-Trustee.
Todd, John W	24	1839	Ohio	Monroev'le	Farmer.

MAUMEE TOWNSHIP.

Applegate, H	10	1847	Ohio	Antwerp, Ohio	Farmer.
Ashton, Ambrose	5	1840	Ohio	Harlan	Farmer.
Craft, W. P	18	1872	Ohio	Woodburn	Farmer.
Doctor, N. C	11	1873	Indiana	Antwerp, Ohio	Farmer.
Foster, Edward	9	1858	New Jersey	Woodburn	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Feigley, John W	6	1861	Maryland	Harlan	Farmer.
Hoover, James	4	1863	Kentucky	Woodburn	Farmer.
Hawk, Benjamin	10	1866	Penn	Antwerp, Ohio	Farmer.
Johnson, Frank M	18	1871	Indiana	Woodburn	Merchant and Trustee.
Johnson, Cynthia C	9	1849	Indiana	Woodburn	Farmer.
Peterson, James	4	1870	Ohio	Woodburn	Farmer.
Swisher, John M	10	1840	Indiana	Antwerp, Ohio	Farmer.

MILAN TOWNSHIP.

Barrow, John S	32	1844	Indiana	New Haven	Farmer.
Busse, Henry	33	1843	Germany	Garr Creek	Farmer.
Doty, Solomon	17	1876	Ohio	Chamberl'n	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Farner, Cyrus	8	1863	Penn	Harlan	Farmer.
Gronauer, Geo. F.	31	1851	Indiana	New Haven	Farmer.
Hutker, Bernard	15	1838	Germany	Chamberl'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hall, Alvin	18	1838	Ohio	Chamberl'n	Farmer.
Lake, Curtis C	3	1836	Vermont	Harlan	Farmer.
Miller, Anson	15	1842	Ohio	Chamberl'n	Farmer.
Parent, Hiram	32	1842	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Platter, George J.	22	1861	Ohio	Garr Creek	Farmer, Constable and Blacksmith.
Reichelderfer, C	19	1860	Ohio	Chamberl'n	Farmer.
Remmy, John F	17	1869	Germany	Chamberl'n	Farmer.
Richart, Joseph	22	1844	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Ranson, Adlo	15	1843	Ohio	Chamberl'n	Farmer.
Steel, Joseph	32	1859	Ohio	New Haven	Farmer.
Stauffer, David	16	1866	Ohio	Chamberl'n	Farmer.
Steelhorn, Henry	19	1854	Germany	Fort Wayne	Farmer.
Shimp, Richard	5	1841	New Jersey	Harlan	Farmer.
Smith, David P	15	1848	Ohio	Chamberl'n	Farmer.
Thumlar, Theodore	10	1856	Indiana	Harlan	Farmer.
Vancamp, Albert	15	1849	Indiana	Chamberl'n	General Merchandise.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

Andrews, T. M	7	1839	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Ballou, J. E	...	1845	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Liquors and Cigars.
Bacon, F. B	...	1851	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Dealer in Drugs and Medicines. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Burke, Elbridge	3	1834	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Baltz, Alexander	3	1863	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Bowser, George	27	1837	Penn	Ft. Wayne	Farmer.
Bowser, Henry J	28	1735	Penn	Ft. Wayne	Farmer.
Blake, Charles F	29	1846	Germany	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Carroll, Thomas	28	1849	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Cooper, William	21	1844	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Crawford, John W.	24	1850	Ohio	Cedarville	Farmer.
Dunten, G. W	20	1833	New York	Cedarville	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Dunten, H. E	16	1833	New York	Cedarville	Farmer.
Farrand, R. S	...	1845	New York	Hunterto'n	Postmaster and General Collections.

PERRY TOWNSHIP—*Continued.*

NAME.	Section.	Date of Settlem't	Nativity.	P. O. Address.	Business.
Filsimons, N.	17	1866	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Flemming, J. W	30	1837	W. Virginia	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Frederick, Samuel	2	1849	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Mechanic.
Greenwell, E	...	1851	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Physician and Surgeon.
Glazier, Nathan C	...	1855	Ohio	Hunterto'n	Blacksmith.
Gloyd, J. D	14	1841	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Proprietor Cedar Creek Mills, Trustee and Farmer.
Garman, Benj. F	10	1870	Ohio	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Griffin, Alanson C	2	1864	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Mechanic (J. P.).
Gloyd, Lewis L	26	1843	Indiana	Ft. Wayne	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hunter, W. T	18	1837	England	Hunterto'n	Retired Farmer.
Hunter, J. T	18	1837	Michigan	Hunterto'n	Breeder of Poland-China Hogs, and Farmer.
Hunter, J. C	...	1846	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Drugs Oils and Paints.
Hippenhamer, J	...	1853	Penn	Hunterto'n	Retired Farmer.
Hunter, W. S	19	1840	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Hatch, N. V	...	1833	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Hippenhamer, J. W	...	1853	Penn	Hunterto'n	Teacher.
Hillegass, Jacob	17	1843	Ohio	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Hillegass, H	8	1847	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Hensinger, H	11	1854	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Mechanic.
Hunter, L. C	...	1852	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Depot Agent and Operator.
Jackson, P. W	21	1839	Maine	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Joly, Francis	23	1854	France	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Kitchum, A. I	...	1849	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Shoemaker.
Kell, Solomon	21	1844	Ohio	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Malcolm, John	...	1860	Canada W	Hunterto'n	Carpenter and Builder.
Myers, Nathan	11	1854	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Mechanic.
Myers, Solomon	11	1849	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Mechanic.
McCombs, James	23	1852	Ireland	Ft. Wayne	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
McQuiston, David	32	1837	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Mommer, A	21	1852	Germany	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Mommer, Joseph	21	1852	Germany	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Parker, Danford	17	1834	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Blacksmith.
Parker, Omri	8	1834	New York	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Roy, Florentin	34	1846	France	Ft. Wayne	Proprietor Cider Press and Farmer.
Sterlen, Alexander	25	1855	Ohio	Ft. Wayne	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Sturgis, L. T	...	1848	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Druggist.
Simon, Solomon	5	1836	Ohio	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Surface, John	2	1833	Ohio	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Scomp, David	30	1851	New Jersey	Hunterto'n	Retired Farmer.
Surface, A	17	1850	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Tucker, Thomas	15	1841	W. Virginia	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser, ex-Trustee.
Urbine, John B	27	1834	France	Ft. Wayne	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Warcup, Geo. A	18	1846	Indiana	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Warcup, John	7	1839	England	Hunterto'n	Retired Farmer.
Wilkison, Thomas	9	1850	W. Virginia	Hunterto'n	Farmer.
Warner, Samuel	10	1842	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Mechanic.
Warner, Joseph	10	1842	Penn	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Mechanic.
Wyatt, James	8	1834	Ohio	Hunterto'n	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP.

Buskirk, J. W	24	1859	Ohio	Nine Mile	Farmer.
Chapman, George	...	1849	Ohio	Fort Wayne	Farmer.
Carles, M. G	24	1867	Ohio	Fort Wayne	Farmer.
Carles, H. W	24	1861	Ohio	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Teacher.
Cunnison, James	4	1840	Indiana	Ferguson	Farmer.
Dalman, John	3	1842	Indiana	Ferguson	Farmer and Trustee.
Dalman, Charles	4	1848	Indiana	Ferguson	Farmer.
Emerick, John P.	13	1852	Ohio	Fort Wayne	Farmer, Stock Raiser and Dealer.
Emerick, Jacob	13	1851	Ohio	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Fell, Christ	2	1836	Germany	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Mechanic.
Fisher, Jacob	14	1851	Penn	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Mechanic.
Fields, F. B	18	1837	Ohio	Nine Mile	Farmer.
Fuchshuber, J. L.	35	1858	Germany	Sheldon	Farmer and Blacksmith.
Fuchshuber, J. T.	35	1852	Germany	Sheldon	Farmer.
Foulks, C. S	29	1874	Ohio	Sheldon	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Greer, Thomas	5	1840	Indiana	Ferguson	Farmer and ex-Assessor.
Gibson, J. C	36	1853	Ohio	Fort Wayne	Farmer.
Grider, David	...	1836	Penn	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Mechanic.
Gibson, George	26	1857	Penn	Sheldon	Farmer.
Hiser, George, Jr.	25	1859	Germany	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Stock-Raiser.
Kenerk, William	10	1844	Indiana	Ferguson	Farmer.
Kline, J	33	1846	Ohio	Sheldon	Farmer.
Karkhoff, C. E	22	1837	Germany	Sheldon	Farmer and Mechanic.
Koerdt, F., Rev	22	1876	Germany	Sheldon	Catholic Priest.
Lehrman, Jacob	23	1854	Germany	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Mechanic.
Lochner, G. W	2	1849	Ohio	Ossian, Wells Co.	Farmer.
Logan, J. S	29	1833	Ohio	Sheldon	Farmer.
Miller, William L.	11	1851	Penn	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle.
Meyers, Mather	...	1847	Ohio	Fort Wayne	Proprietor of Myers' Saw-Mill.
Maloy, Patrick	35	1853	Ireland	Sheldon	Farmer.
Moshamer, J. L	34	1863	Germany	Sheldon	Farmer.
Miller, Frank J	27	1849	Indiana	Sheldon	Farmer.
Ruhling, J. J	...	1840	Germany	Fort Wayne	Farmer and Justice of the Peace.
Somers, Noah	25	1850	W. Virginia	Fort Wayne	Cooper and retired Farmer.
Swank, Daniel	16	1859	Ohio	Ferguson	Farmer and Mechanic.
Shire, John M	10	1849	Penn	Ferguson	Farmer and ex-Trustee.
Sherer, Jacob	8	1859	Germany	Nine Mile	Farmer.
Seymour, C. A	...	1847	Indiana	Sheldon	Physician and Surgeon.
Snyder, John W	35	1843	Indiana	Sheldon	Farmer.
Springer, Geo. L	27	1854	Germany	Sheldon	Farmer and Mechanic.
Smith, Jacob	28	1848	Penn	Sheldon	Farmer.
Taylor, A. J	33	1863	Ohio	Sheldon	Wholesale Premium Carriages and Buggies.

Perry Township

LOCATION

Perry Township is located in the northern portion of Allen County. It is bound by Dupont Road on the south, County Line Road on the north, Tonkel Road on the east, and Highway 33 on the west. The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad linked Huntertown to Fort Wayne and points north. William Hunter had built a depot and was also on the Allen County Road Committee. The town officially became a town January 12, 1870. The people voted at that time to name the town Huntertown in Hunters honor. Lima Plank road had long been a major artery to Fort Wayne, but the arrival of the interurban in 1905 was a great improvement as it made travel convenient from Garrett, Avilla, and Huntertown. In 1924, Lima Road, now State Rd. 3, was paved with cement from Ft. Wayne to Huntertown.

EARLY 1900's

There were several one room school houses in Perry Township. John Malcolm, being a brick mason, erected the Public School of Huntertown with several rooms in 1890. It was known as the Caswell School and named for the first man to arrive in the township, William Caswell. The school year began after Labor Day and ended when the boys were needed for spring planting in April. It wasn't until 1922 that a new school was added to Perry Township. The school operated under a five member board that had control. The new Eel River-Perry township school was constructed and all township schools were consolidated in Eel River and Perry. A gymnasium and classroom addition were added in 1936. Classroom additions in the elementary were added in 1956 and 1960.

Most social activities were held on the weekends and centered around the church. The Salem Reform Church was located on a corner where Chapman and the Auburn road intersect. Huntertown had the Universalist Church and the Methodist Church. The Methodist congregation met in 1888 at a home on the corner of Hunter and Webster Street. There was also a Presbyterian Church on the corner of Cedar Canyon Road and Dunton Road. This church fell into disuse in 1936 and was dismantled. The Universalist erected a house of worship in 1851, and Robinson Chapel was built the same year on land donated by Andrew Byers at the corner of Tonkel and Union Chapel Road.

Union Chapel

Huntertown was quite an active town until the 1920's when it became a dry town. There had been five taverns in the area, and the entertainment was to socialize in the local taverns. After the probation movement began, the town was never the same. No alcohol was allowed in the town from this point until a few years ago. The churches had a strong influence over the community.

prohibition

COLLINGWOOD

In the early days, the society of Dutch Ridge revolved around the church, school, mill, and post office. News was difficult to come by before the daily newspaper, telephone and radio came to the country, and folks kept up with it by going to church, store, and mill. It was then passed on by word-of-mouth. Yet, they had a unique method of spreading the news of death. The church sexton was notified immediately and he tolled the bell the exact number of years the person was old. By counting the tolls and knowing who was critically ill, the community could just about pinpoint the death.

Steps were taken Sunday, August 30th, 1970 for the complete abandonment and disposal at the building of the Salem Reformed Church. In a special 3 p.m. service, the cornerstone of the church was removed and given a permanent home in the cemetery directly across the Auburn Road. This was the final step in untangling the legal interpretation of the deed to the half-acre church plot. The cemetery, of course, is owned by the local community and the stone will last there as long as the well-kept cemetery lasts.

Approximately 100 people turned out for the cornerstone ceremony. Most were folks who either attended at Dutch Ridge or had relatives that died and are buried there. The cornerstone was opened at its cemetery site, and great interest was shown in the contents deposited 94 years ago. On account of a high wind, the contents were moved to Loyal Yoder's residence, where they proved to be:
One Holy Bible by the American Society, dated 1876
One book containing Psalms and Hymns of the church, 1872
One Heidelberg catechism from Philadelphia, 1874
One Christian World, a Cincinnati newspaper, July 27, 1876
One Reformed Church newspaper, August 3, 1876, written in German
A letter containing an account of the cornerstone laying, and another paper listing the members of the church.
These valuable papers were placed with the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society.

Rev. P. Ruhl was pastor when the church was built in 1876, and the cornerstone carries his name. Other pastors who served over the years are: The Reverends Frank Rupnov, Worthman, Zarkman, Rowe, Michaels, Remensnider, Hafley, and Carl Grim. After regular services were stopped the church was still opened for funerals. The last was for Maylon Warner in 1952.

Early Dutch Ridge German Reformed Church Members
1. Solomon Myers
2. Harriet Myers
3. Enoch Garman
4. Polley Garman
5. Samuel Fredrick
6. Lucinda Fredrick
7. Harry Hansinger
8. Mary Hansinger
9. ______ Harkey
10. Eve Harkey
11. Amos Rinehold
12. Hilda (?) Rinehold

13. Sam Smith
14. Abigail Smith
15. Milton Myers
16. Mary Myers
17. Jacob Boltz
18. Barbara Boltz
19. Frank Fredrick
20. Julley Fredrick
21. Susan Wilcox
22. ______ Myers
23. Tillie Overholzar
24. John Garman
25. Julley Garman
26. John Fredrick
27. George Garman
28. James Warner
29. Margaret Warner
30. _______ Fredrick
31. John Hensinger
32. Saray Fredrick
33. Saray Hansinger
34. Soloman Fredrick
35. Mickel Hansinger
36. _______ Harkey
37. Maray Harkey
38. William Garman
39. George Fredrick
40. Franck Garman
41. Juley Barker
42. William Hofman
43. _______ Housar
44. possibly a Warner
45. non readable
46. non readable
47. Dick Boltz
48. Louisa Hartzel
49. Carline Hartzel
50. Emiria Hartzel
51. Carrine Barrat
52. Elizabeth Warner
53. Mindia Myers

Taken from the church records. Names may not be correct, but taken from a hand written list.

POPULATION GROWTH

The population of Huntertown in 1880 was 226. In 1940 Huntertown's population was only 400. The general area was farm land and small businesses. After WW II times were better and a surge of building brought the population up to 750 in 1952. The real explosion came in the 90"s when Perry Township grew 67% between 1990 and 2000 from 10,909 to 18,170. Huntertown grew from 1,771 on April 1, 2000, to 2,335 on July 1, 2003. Perry township is listed at 18,925 people as of July 1, 2003. It is the fastest growing township in Allen County in the last 10 years. No longer is agriculture the primary source of income as the farms have dropped from 80 in 1999 to 25 as of 2004 per township assessors office. Perry township farms averaged approximately $3,000 for a lot of 100 feet by 150. Today a lot of 70 feet x 120 feet averages around $30,000. Farm land is selling for $15,000 to $25,000 per acre for building. Never could farming yield such profits.

At this time the center of activity seems to be the intersection of Coldwater Road and Dupont Road. There are strip malls on each corner of the intersection with housing additions behind each one. Everything on the north side is in Perry Township. Strip malls and housing additions continue to Interstate 69, with Parkview North Hospital just east of the interstate.

WATER AND SEWAGE SERVICE

Huntertown and Aqua Source provide water for the area, and Huntertown and Fort Wayne provide the sewer service. Perry township growth depends on whether big enough sewer pipes are available to carry the sewage to the City Utilities treatment plant.

HIGHWAYS

Good highways have been an important reason for so much growth in Perry Township. State Highway 3 is four lanes from downtown Fort Wayne to Kendallville. Interstate 69 crosses Perry Township with four lanes running from Indianapolis to Michigan. 69 is being widened from south of Ft. Wayne to Dupont Road. Both Dupont and Coldwater Roads have been widened in key areas with run-off roads to various subdivisions.

SCHOOLS

More and more people are coming and saying, "We want our children to go to Northwest Allen County Schools," said developer and Realtor Mike Thomas. As a consequence, Northwest Allen County is the fastest-growing school corporation in Allen County, opening a new building every three years to keep up. School Superintendent, Dr. Steve Yager keeps in close contact with developers and county planning in order to be ready with new schools when needed.

In 1959, the General Assembly passed the School Reorganization Act that basically was directed at the small township schools found in rural areas to consolidate into larger schools. These schools had to have at least 1,000 students, new boundaries, decision-making committees, and a tax base that was going to be more equal to what other schools had been receiving. Township trustees, like the ones found in Lake Township, were going to be replaced by professional administrators.

A committee was organized in Allen County to take on this task of reorganization in 1959. The committee included 10 people who were chosen to make the decision. At the time, Lake Township and Eel River-Perry Consolidated Schools were only two of eleven other townships and fifteen school corporations in Allen County. The reasoning for the reorganization of Allen County was something that was apparent as soon as you took a look at the how each corporation was being run. Some reasons included the fact that most did not offer an education through 12th grade, some of the buildings received less than acceptable ratings, and the pupil-to-teacher ratio was at approximately 28 to one. The major reason for reorganization related directly to the tax rates and tax valuation per pupil. These numbers included tax rates that varied from a high of $3.62 per $1000.00 assessed valuation to a low of $1.23 per $100.00 assessed valuation. These two townships were easily joined because of the building of Lima road and the location of the city of Huntertown.

Northwest Allen County Schools officially began as a mainly rural school system in 1965. The original school board members included Mr. Robert Barkley, Mr. Glen Buckmaster, Mr. Fred Dickes, Mr. William Holmes, and Mr. Robert Dunfee. The first chosen Superintendent was Mr. Robert Mantock and the Assistant Superintendent was Mr. James Mallers.

The schools changed as the years went on and there were some particularly important events that really shaped what Northwest Allen County Schools are today. The housing addition of Pine Valley had its grand opening in 1966. At this time, it was basically the addition for high socioeconomic people to live in. This was the first time that there was an influx of an urban influence into the school system. The increase in elementary school aged children created the need for an additional school. Perry Hill School was added in 1972. It housed students from kindergarten through 8th grade.

The next large change for the residents of Northwest Allen County Schools was the planned consolidation of middle school aged children. This was necessary because changes in the curriculum were sent down by the state and classroom space was going to be needed to accommodate them. Carroll Middle School finally opened in 1984 with Dr. Steven Yager as principal. In 1990 Dr.Yager became the Superintendent of Northwest Allen County Schools.

Perry Hill was overflowing with children and it was decided to add a K-2 building. Oak View opened its doors in 1992. In the same year, Carroll High School went through its first major renovation to accommodate the growth felt there. The high school added classrooms, another gymnasium, and locker rooms at this time. At the end of the 1900s, Northwest Allen County Schools added two more buildings. Hickory Center Elementary opened its doors on a plot of land just south of the high school in 1998. Hickory Center actually got its name from the only two one room school houses that were still standing in the Perry Township district, Hickory and Center schoolhouses. It operated as a K-6 building for two years until Maple Creek Middle School was opened in the year 2000 at the corner of Coldwater and Union Chapel Roads. At this time sixth graders were moved to the middle school.

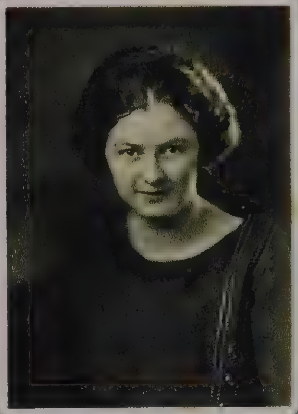
Ground was broken in the spring of 2003 to begin building a “New” Carroll Middle School on a site that is located at the corner of Bethel and Hathaway Roads. The official opening was the fall of 2004. The old middle school was turned into a Freshman Academy after renovation. The first school in Allen County to try the academy structure in the educational environment.

Carroll High School opened its doors for the school year 2000-01 to allow 1,314 students in. This included a freshman class of 357 students. The increase in students over the next four years led to a total for the 2003-04 school year to be 1,522. According to a study done by Gann-McKibben Demographics, the high school will have a total of 2,105 students enter the building for the 2010-11 school year with a freshman class of 576 students.

TAXES

All of this progress is not without its problems and many of the people that have lived in the township are not happy with the growth, because they now have increased taxes. Fort Wayne annexed Pine Valley area on December 31, 2002. Pine Valley will receive their first bill with city taxes this fall. Those taxes along with an increase in taxes for the Northwest Allen Co. School district will increase property tax bills by more than 60% in that area.

Betty Fitch 60
TURKey 123
} ancestry.com



IN MEMORY
OF OUR
SCHOOL DAYS

CRABILL SCHOOL
District Number 5
Monroe Township, Allen County, Indiana
1922—1923

OPAL I. CLEM, Teacher

PUPILS

Forest Johnson
Keith Brown
Lowell Emenhiser
Durward Emenhiser
Cleo Brown
Carl Feasby
Kenneth Chapman
Erma Need
Lloyd Johnson
Gladys Chapman
Erma Brown
Brice Brown
William Feasby
Geneva Feasby
Goldie Chapman
Bessie Need
Harold Brown
Donald Brown
Thelma Brown
Ivan Webster
Virgil Lomiller
Ruth Cowell

Payne Morgan, Township Trustee
D. O. McComb, County Superintendent

Monroe Township, Allen County, IN

Graduates of 1914

Royal R. Crates
Dorre M. Noyer
Arlene Reynolds
Esther L. Troyer
Carl Martin
Celesta L. Davidson
Razel E. Rhodes
Lucy Campbell
William G. Adams
Raymond R. Parmin
Edith Wherry
Glennis M. Friedline
Carl Row
Mable Sheshan
Ralph Webster
Paul Current
Gladys Emery
Mildred Waterman
Robert Bradley, Jr.
Oram Hart
Hazel Krick
Mary Murchland
Earl Row
Marie Roy
Vera Kider
Wilfred Hart
Clara McGonagle

Madison Township, Allen Co., IN

Graduates, 1914

Faith Ellison
Noal H. Whittern
Rudolph Berning
Grace Grodian
Lulu L. Brown
Dewey Dawson
Ralph O. Bolyard
Otto Daugherty
Wayne Harrice
Inez Marquardt
Thelma France
Allen R. Emerick
Lewis W. Corville
Anna P. Adair
Jean Mumma
Velma Daugherty
Ethel M. Grotrian
Gladys Gresley
Merlin Gresley
Olive Gardner

Allen Co., IN   GenForum

BAIR

Valley of the Upper Maumee River:
with historical account of Allen County, and the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana:
the story of it's progress from savagery to civilization
by Col. Robert S. Robertson
published 1889 by Brant & Fuller Madison, Wisconsin
pgs. 338 - 339

Simon Bair, a pioneer of Allen County, is a native of Ohio, born February 28, 1815. His father, Christopher Bair, a native of Westmoreland County, Penn., married Barbara Simons, who was born in Washington County, Penn. After her death he came to Indiana and settled in Cedar Creek township, where he remained the rest of his life. Simon Bair at the age of twenty-two years left his native place and removed to Holmes County, where on July 3, 1843, he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Croco, by whom he had nine children, four of whom are now living: Sarah, Adam, Christopher, and John. She was born February 22, 1820, and departed this life March 30, 1880: she was a consistent member of the Lutheran church, of which he is also a member. He never had more than a pioneer schooling when there was no work to be done on the farm. When he came to Allen County, September 23, 1845, he had no money, and moving into his little log cabin, his household furniture consisting of one bed, one chest, and two chairs, he made some stools, and by boring holes in the logs of the walls, he put in some small poles around which he wound cord for his other bed. He remained here on first coming two years, but the country being so sickly at the time he was advised by doctors to return to Ohio. He remained there about nineteen years and then removed to Missouri for two years, returning afterward to his home in Allen County. His possessions are all the fruit of his toil, and he has succeeded notably well. He now owns 166 acres of fine farming land in this township, with good buildings. He has always supported the whig and republican parties, casting his first presidential vote for William H. Harrison.

BEWILDERED!! Where are my husband's grandparents?

Posted by: Susan Van Horn (ID *****4318) **Date:** October 08, 2006 at 12:30:30

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I have been searching for my husband's grandparents, George Van Horn and Margaret Parker. I believe they were residents of Allen County. I am guessing that they were born around the mid 1850's and possibly arrived in Allen County sometime after that. I think they had 8 children. George may have lived in Monroeville, In. for a time, but not certain. I have been told they are buried in the Parker Cemetery on St. Joe Road. It was told to my husband that Margaret Parker's father may have been in a significant political position in early Allen County History. The name Parker appears on the facade of the Allen County Court House in Fort Wayne, Ind. George may also have worked on the railroad in Fort Wayne, In. It is a shame to hit a brick wall so close to one's father, but so little is known about them. Any and all assistance would be greatly appreciated! "Time is really of the essence" as I am quite ill. Thank you for your valuable time in looking into this for me.
Susan

✓ Christian S. & Catherine SCHLATTER descendants ???

Posted by: family friend (ID *****6016) **Date:** April 24, 2005 at 10:45:07

683 of 819 Go

✓ Have an obituary for Christian S. SCHLATTER, d. 11 Jan 1936, east of Harlan, IN. Survivors include wife Catherine; 2 daughters Leah & Sylvia; 4 sons: David, Jacob, Jesse & George: 3 half-sisters Mrs Fannie STUCKEY, Mrs Catherine YODER & Mrs Lydia NEWHOUSER; 1 half-brother Jonas SCHLATTER. Have lots of questions. Would like to correspond with descendants or anyone who has information. Thanks

✓ Searching for Louis LaCroix born circa 1833 in France.
Married Mary/Marie Martin born circa 1843 in Ohio. Both of her parents had been born in France.
Louis LaCroix married Mary Martin March 9, 1861 in Allen County Indiana

I am looking for a picture of Peter Schlemmer (married to Katherine), who was born in Alsace-Loraine and settled in Monroeville. His son was Philip Sr, father of Philip Jr., father of Carl. Also any information on the Schlemmer cemetery in Monroeville would be appreciated.

The SCHLEMMER Family Cemetery is located at the corner of Hoagland & Lortie Rds, in Hoagland, Allen Co, IN. Folling are entries of stone readings, some of which were in German:

1. George SCHLEMMER, b. 24 Aug 1819, d. 23 Sept 1878 father
2. Phillip SCHLEMMER, d. 28 Aug 1898, age 77 y 3 m 9 d
3. Catherine SUMMER-SCHLEMMER, d. 19 May 1907, age 70 y 2 m 11 d

1907
70
1837

4. Walter H. SCHLEMMER, d. 12 Nov 1887, age 3 m 26 d, son of P.H. & C. SCHLEMMER
5. Henry SCHLEMMER, b. 1866, d. 18 July 1922
6. Mary SCHLEMMER, b. 1866, d. 19 Dec 1937 wife of Henry
7. Infant son of H.& M. SCHLEMMER, 7 Aug 190-, age 1 d.
8. Katherina E. SCHLEMMER, b. 3 Mar 1893, d. 26 Aug 1894, dau of H. & M. SCHLEMMER
9. Karl J. SCHLEMMER, b. 17 Feb 1895, d. 11 Nov 1919
10. Eva C. BAKER, b. 16 Apr 1867, d. Oct 30, 1898
11. Lifette BARNE, d. 24 Dec 1902, age 67 y.
12. Udam BATER, b. 12 Apr 1837, d. 7 Feb 1920
13. Dorotha BATER, b. 21 May 1833, d. 29 Mar 1910
14. Jakob BRITZIUS, b. 9 Sept 1821, d. 21 Aug 1881
15. Katharina BRITZIUS, b. 15 July 1825, d. 6 Sept 1875
16. Christian EHLING, 1819-1917
17. Barbara EHLING, b. 1826, d. 24 Nov 1920
18. Philip C. ELING, 2 Jan - 22 Jan 1895, son of J.A. & K. ELING
19. Karoline ERHARD, b. 20 Aug 1867, d.16 Apr 1894, age 26 y
20. Katherine G. (GEHART/GIHAER) REIDENBACH d. 17 May 1888, age 80 y 2 m 4 d
21. David GERHARDT, b. 8 June 1820, d. 19 June 1896, age 76 y 11 d
22. Magdalena GERHARDT, d. 1 Nov 1899, age 69 y, 2 m 17 d
23. Margarette HOFFMAN, d. 6 Nov 1878, age 24 y 5 m 10 d, wife of C. HOFFMAN.
24. Andrew OTT, b. 12 Dec 1884, d. 8 Oct 1887
25. Kathy L. OTT, b. 10 Apr 1887, d. 4 Oct 1887
26. Katherine (geborn GEHART) REIDENBACH, d. 17 May 1888, age 80 y, 2 m 4 d. {see # 20}
27. Philip S. SCAER, d. 13 May 1886, age 86 y 4 m 12 d.
28. Johannan SCAER, b. 20 Apr 1829, d. 26 Feb 1894, age 65 y
29. Child of Peter & Hannah SEAR, 6 Mar - 9 Mar 1891.
30. Lizzie SEAR, d. 29 Aug 1899, age 1 y 10 m 14 d, daughter of P. & H. SEAR
31. Lydia M. SEAR, b. 15 Jan 1894, d. 12 Dec 1895, age 1y 27 d, little daughter of Peter & Hannah SEAR
32. Mary E. SEIGEL, b.29 June 189-, d. 17 July 189-
33. Johan SEIR, d. 1886, age 61 y 10 m 6 d
34. Anna G. SIEGEL, b. 26 Aug 1833, d. 25 Oct 1907, age 74 y 2 m 29 d
35. Catherina SIEGEL, b. June 1831, d. 14 Aug 1896, age 65 y 10 m 4 d
36. Reichard SIEGEL, b. 18 Dec 1825, d. 13 Sept 1905, age 79 y 11 m 25 d

Looking for parents of Elbridge Gerry Wheelock. He was born abt. 1885 in Allen Co. I believe. He died abt. May 18, 1972 and is buried in St. Vincent Cemetary. Any help on his parents would be greatly appreciated

Located obit for Gerry WHEELOCK, 87 y, no parents listed. Suggest these options:
1. D.O McComb & Sons Funeral Directors, 1140 Lake Ave, Fort Wayne, IN 46805.(they handled the funeral)
2. Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church, 7215 St. Joe Rd, Fort Wayne, IN 46835. (he was a member there)
3. Allen County Board of Health - Vital Records, 5th floor City-County Building, 1 Main St, Fort Wayne, IN 46802: fee $ 7-10 per record, include death date.
4. One daughter survived: Mrs. Walter Parker of Churubusco, IN. (not listed in 2000 phone book); also 4 grandchildren & 2 great-grandchildren (not named)
Good luck in your search :)

Wells/Myers Marriage

Posted by: Janet **Date:** December 16, 2000 at 16:57:39

224 of 819 Go

I am trying to find a marriage record for John Wells and Eliza Myers in 1867 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN. On Civil War pension papers for John it states they were married in 1867 in Fort Wayne, IN by Rev. Stovenutzy and a record of the marriage exists in Probate Court, Ft. Wayne, IN. Would anyone be willing to do a look up for me? Thanks.

In Indiana original marriage records are recored in the county clerks office. If the marriage you stated was recored in a probate record, that is unusual.

The WPA index to marriage records 1824-1920(copied from the clerks office) does not list any marriage entry for a WELLS to a MYERS (of any spelling).

Following are the "John WELLS" entries:
John F. WELLS to Cath. JOHNSON md. 8 Apr 1906
John P. WELLS to Emma WALDA md. 27 Aug 1860
--- WELLS {no names in index} md. 24 Jan 1876, bk 11, p 427
John W. WELLS to Lydia CLOUD md. 12 Aug 1880
John W. WELLS to Genevra DOLIN md. 12 Sept
1889

Monroeville Gibsons?
Any of Louise's relatives?

Family Group Record

FamilySearch™ Ancestral File v4.19

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Husband's Name
John M GIBSON (AFN:RLJM-8N) Pedigree

Born: 11 Dec 1855 **Place:** , Adams Co, Indiana
Married: 22 Nov 1888 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania

Father: Samuel A GIBSON (AFN:RLJL-Z5) Family
Mother: Sarah Ann STEELE (AFN:RLJV-1F)

Wife's Name
Sarah E GRESSLEY (AFN:RLJM-9T) Pedigree

Born: 28 Dec 1866 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania
Married: 22 Nov 1888 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania

Father:
Mother:

Children

---

1. **Sex Name**
M Lloyd H. GIBSON (AFN:1WRP-RT9) Pedigree

Born: 12 Jan 1893 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania
Died: 28 Oct 1894 **Place:**

---

2. **Sex Name**
F Lulu F. GIBSON (AFN:1WRP-RVH) Pedigree

Born: 16 Jan 1898 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania
Died: 11 Aug 1899 **Place:**

---

3. **Sex Name**
M Roy C. GIBSON (AFN:1WRP-RWP) Pedigree

Born: 4 Mar 1902 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania

---

4. **Sex Name**
F Edna F. GIBSON (AFN:1WRP-RS3) or 1891 Pedigree

Born: 11 Mar 1892 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania

---

5. **Sex Name**
M Harry E. GIBSON (AFN:1WRP-RRV) Pedigree

Born: 19 Aug 1889 **Place:** Of, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania

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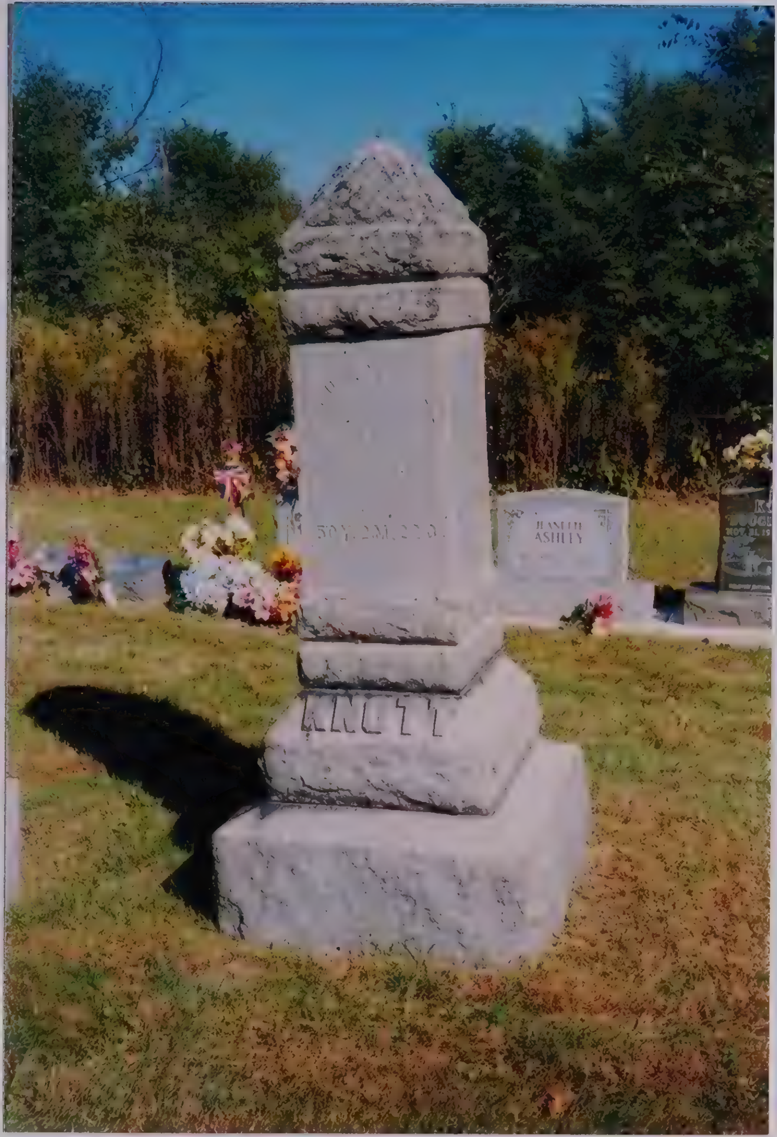
Privacy Policy (last updated: 11/24/2004). 29 http://www.familysearch.org v.2.5.0

Samuel Gibson

Sarah Gault


50Y. 2M. 22 D.
JEANETTE ASHLEY
KNOTT

Knott

Samuel M. Knott
died Feb. 1892
Aged 50 yrs 2M 22d

Perry Twp. Cemetery

DUPONT VALLEY TIMES SECTION II

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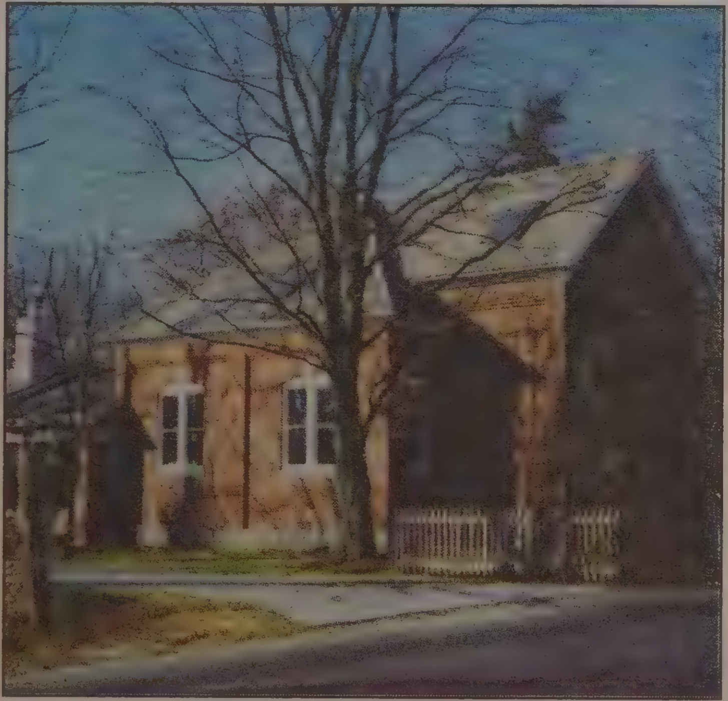
One room schoolhouses Rare finds, achievable redo's



(Above) After picture of exterior with addition.
(To Right) Before picture of exterior.

By Judi E. Loomis

Turn of the century one-room schoolhouses in repairable condition are hard to find. They are a lot like old covered bridges ... few and far between. But, the Fort Wayne Allen County area appears to be blessed with a scattered few that new owners have restored to their natural beauty, and even made homes out of them.

George and Linnea Bartling are one couple who looked for an authentic one-room Indiana schoolhouse for years. One day while scanning through a newspaper they spotted just such a gem. It was on the auction block. On a wing and a prayer the Bartlings decided they would bid on the old building, which needed just about every type of repair imaginable. Long story short, most of the bidders attending the event literally walked away when the bidding reached $20,000, but the Bartlings stayed. They knew what they could spend, and they knew what the century old building would be worth every penny of it once they finished their renovations. That very day they became the new owners of the building, and what would soon become their new home at 10410 Aboite Road.

Unless you are looking for a white picket fence hugging Aboite Road you may drive right by the 1902 schoolhouse without even noticing it. But, there it stands in all its majesty as if the last 105 years simply melted away.

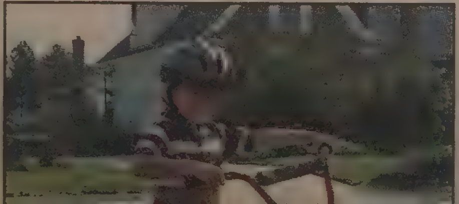
"We were originally looking for an old farm house to renovate, and we looked at a number of them that would have cost us a fortunate to restore,"

See **SCHOOLHOUSE,** page SII 2

Bicycling can be an enjoyable experience if safety tips are followed

By Carrie Stuart

Warm temperatures and sunshine are here and with them comes the desire to spend



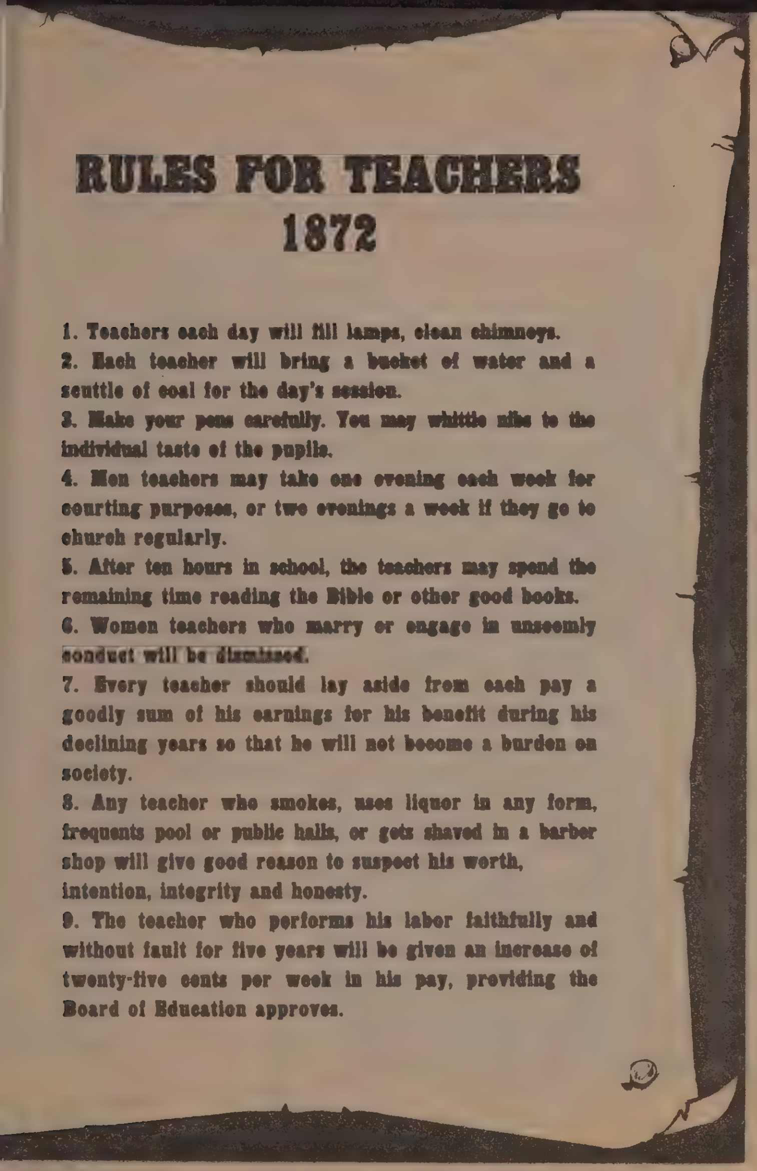
be assembled correctly and the customer would feel safer on it because of the higher quality.

J.W. Shaver

Not just your ordinary dealership

By Judi E. Loomis

If there is one thing John Shaver Jr., owner of J.W. Shaver Motorsports, wants to impress upon people, it's that his new dealership is far from ordinary, evident by the stylish modern design of his showroom and offices. Stroll through the front door and you will see a huge fireplace, 42-inch flat



RULES FOR TEACHERS
1872

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

TIMES DUPONT VALLEY SECTION II

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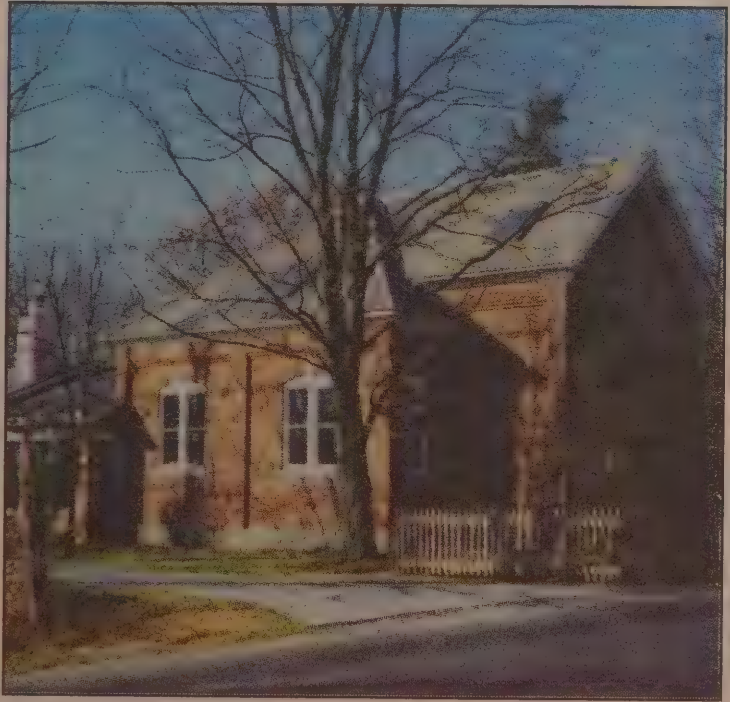

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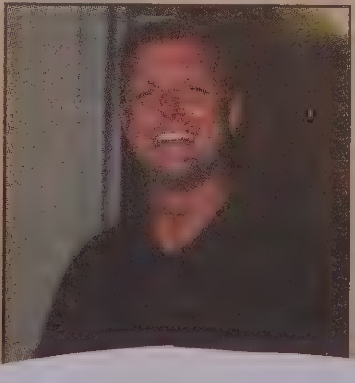
Beyond finding

J.W. Shaver



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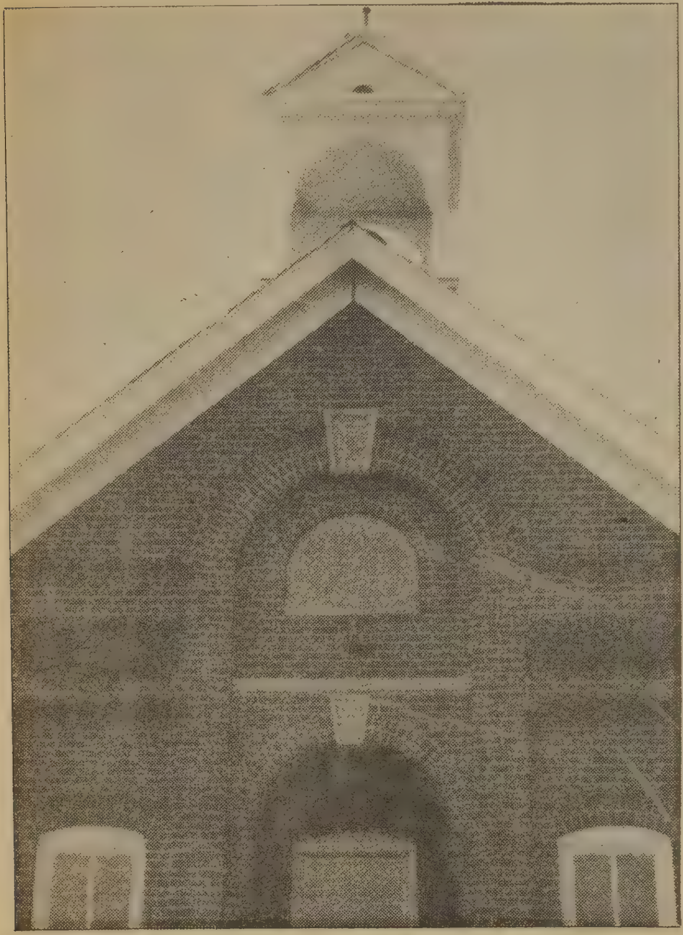

Aboite Center School, Homestead and Aboite Center Roads.

Eel River School, Wappes and Heffelfinger Roads.

Pleasant Center School, Smith Road.

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Magnet school offers strong elementary curriculum in 'United Nations' setting

Students at Weisser Park Elementary School are different.

They are different from other students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools because they chose, in fact they fought a competitive entrance battle, to travel as far as 17 miles to get to their grade school.

They are different from students at other schools because they are composed of an extremely high percentage of gifted children, and a large portion of them are of superior intelligence.

But Weisser Park ticks because its students are different from each other.

"This is definitely a United Nations," Principal Steve Bollier said of his school. "We're trying to explain to the kids it's okay to be different."

Bollier said 32 percent of the children at the school, located at 902 Colerick Avenue, are black. Some others are from India, Japan, China, Ceylon, or one of several Spanish-speaking countries.

There is an even balance of girls and boys; of city, suburban and rural children, and of rich and poor.

That was the reason Weisser Park was established as a magnet school - to create a vehicle for voluntary desegregation.

Students take examinations and are placed on waiting lists to get into Weisser Park, because of the curriculum offered there.

Last year, 248 children applied to start kindergarten. The school had room for 93. Only 36 students were accepted into grades 1-5.

The reason for the low admission numbers is once a student starts at Weisser Park, he or she isn't likely to transfer unless their family moves out of town, Bollier said.

Weisser Park kindergartners, who attend school for full-day sessions, may take piano, violin or Spanish. When they reach second grade, they can join the band. They can take ballet or philosphy.

And, Bollier said, "It is our goal that every child who leaves here knows how to swim."

He said children who are interested are given the option of skipping a recess after lunch and going to the Old Fort YMCA, only a few blocks away, for swimming and diving lessons.

Individualization is a key that permits such a wide variety of intense subjects to be taught to young children.

"You won't walk into any classroom and find all the kids working on the same page," Bollier said.

The school has a block program that is set up like a college course load, where each student can select a daily elective class, such as art, music, computers, swimming, or math fun.

During these enrichment classes, some students, considered exceptional, are offered a separate set of electives for advanced children.

Bollier said children, in the Horizons Program are ranked at or above the 96th percentile, meaning if 100 students of the same age were in a group these children would be in the top four academically.

"What's fun is that the child has options, they're not locked in," Bollier said. He explained although only certain children are eligible for the Horizons classes, they are not required to take them.

The Horizons program is taught at the same time as the regular electives, so the children in the program will not be pulled from their homerooms at a time when the other children stay.

"This way, they aren't singled out, the other kids don't look at them and say 'they're the brains,'" Bollier said.

Even though the children are not required to participate in the Horizons selections during the elective periods of the day, all of them take part in at least a portion of the program.

Parental involvement is vital at Weisser Park, Bollier said.

The young principal, who also serves on the board of directors for the St. Francis College summer program for gifted students, said parents should be aware of what is happening at the school.

In addition to the normal PTA, Weisser Park also has a group for Horizons parents.

Bollier said there are steps a parent can take prior to school that will help the child succeed in the classroom.

"It's important to read to him," Bollier said. "A child should be well-read before he gets to school. And the more variety of experience a child has, the better off he'll be.

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Parents can calm kids by easing into school

BLOOMINGTON - Parents should relate school to a child's own environment and avoid portraying school as a mysterious place, far removed from anything the child has experienced.

This advice for parents with children starting to school for the first time is offered by Professor Tom Fraley, who specializes in psychology and counseling in Indiana University's School of Education.

Parents can point out that teachers do many of the same things the child does, Fraley said. These include getting up, taking a bath, selecting clothes to wear and eating breakfast. When school and the people who run the school take on mysterious properties, it becomes a threat to the child, Fraley said.

One way to help prepare small children for school and the learning process is through the use of work books, word books, and similar material.

Fraley suggested that a parent prepare a child by walking to the school during the summer and showing the building and grounds to the child. Later the parent may want to take the child again, when there are children on the playground and at a time when there is no stress for child or parent.

Preparing the child for the first day of school is not enough, Fraley cautioned. Parents should listen when the child comes home and talks about school, especially the first day.

"A mistake that many of us make as parents is that we listen, but we want to go beyond listening and evaluate and judge. A child reports on his or her perceptions of school, and the perceptions, from our vantage point, may not be valid. But it is a mistake to make an immediate judgment," he said.

Rather, parents should encourage discussion and suspend judgment. If parents do this, Fraley said, the children will feel free to share their feelings with parents when real problems arise.

Fraley emphasized that it is important to start children on the learning process early by using the many pre-school materials available.

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Shoe experts now mix quality and style

By SUZANNE FLEMING
Copley News Service

Back to school means new shoes. Kids want good looking, stylish shoes and parents want sensible shoes.

Ill-fitting and improper shoes can cause children's tender feet to develop defects that are difficult or impossible to correct.

Formerly, the only alternative for conscientious parents was unattractive "sensible" shoes - lace-up oxfords and, for toddlers, ankle boots. This footgear has, over the years, met with a chorus of objections from sneaker-happy children.

Now, according to some experts, there's a new alternative - shoes for children that are both orthopedically sound and flattering to the feet. That's because several manufacturers have asked their best designers and artisans to adapt their talents to the task of creating fashionable and functional children's shoes.

When shopping for your children's shoes, here are some tips from the experts.

- Strong counters to give stiffness at the heel are important as the heel bone is the last bone in the foot to develop.

- Sewing thread should be strong, stitching close and even. Nylon thread may be used at stress points while other parts should be stitched with cotton or flax.

- To assure a good fit, have both feet measured while the child is standing and buy the shoes to the the larger foot. The length should be one-half to one inch longer than the longest toe, the width one-fourth inch wider than the foot and the vamp long enough and high enough for the foot but not too rigid for the very young child to wriggle toes. The shank, the narrowest part of the shoe in front of the heel, should fit up into the arch of the foot. The sole should conform to the shape of the foot but the inner edge should be straight.

Thanks to modern innovations in footwear, young people can coordinate their up-to-date clothing with their shoes and still allow their feet all the support needed for their growing years.

- The shoe should be all leather. There should be no cardboard or synthetics in any part of the inner construction. This helps the foot to breathe and move freely, whether static or functioning. Since the life of wear of the shoe depends, in part, on the insole, no shortcuts can be taken in its construction and application.

- The lining should be soft, for comfort. The best materials are soft kid and nappa (or calf). It should be made in one piece without seams and cover the toes to absorb moisture and prevent friction.

- The best-quality leather, properly tanned, should be used to make sure the shoe keeps its shape and is durable. Leather should be flexible yet resilient to the touch; soft and yet firm.

Sneakers are leaving the gymnasium, moving out in sporting style

The days when sneakers were worn only in the gym are past. They are also the fashion favorite with today's sports-minded youngsters.

Kids wear sneakers, or athletic shoes as they're now called, in the classroom as well. And that's fine, says a consultant for the Podiatry Society of New York State.

Parents who used to think that it was bad for a child's feet if sneakers were worn all day were misled, he said.

"It was a completely false notion. As long as there's nothing wrong with a child's feet, there's nothing wrong with wearing athletic shoes," he said.

Gone, too, are the days when there was little selection in sneakers. Today, athletic footwear manufacturers offer a wide range of boys' and girls' tennis, running, indoor court, and turf shoes. They're sturdily built, made of quality leather, suede, canvas, and rubber, yet are fashionably designed to be worn casually as well as for athletics.

When buying athletic shoes for a child, keep these points in mind: Allow ½ to ¼ of an inch in front of the big toe. The top of the shoe should not press down on the foot and the back of the shoe should fit firmly around the heel.

In general, the shoes should not feel stiff. They should feel comfortable from the first day of wear.

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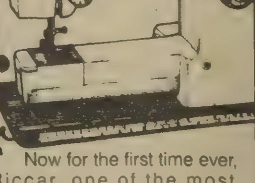

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Magnet school offers strong elementary curriculum in 'United Nations' setting

Students at Weisser Park Elementary School are different.

They are different from other students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools because they chose, in fact they fought a competitive entrance battle, to travel as far as 17 miles to get to their grade school.

They are different from students at other schools because they are composed of an extremely high percentage of gifted children, and a large portion of them are of superior intelligence.

But Weisser Park ticks because its students are different from each other.

"This is definitely a United Nations," Principal Steve Bollier said of his school. "We're trying to explain to the kids it's okay to be different."

Bollier said 32 percent of the children at the school, located at 902 Colerick Avenue, are black. Some others are from India, Japan, China, Ceylon, or one of several Spanish-speaking countries.

There is an even balance of girls and boys; of city, suburban and rural children, and of rich and poor.

That was the reason Weisser Park was established as a magnet school - to create a vehicle for voluntary desegregation.

Students take examinations and are placed on waiting lists to get into Weisser Park, because of the curriculum offered there.

Last year, 248 children applied to start kindergarten. The school had room for 93. Only 36 students were accepted into grades 1-5.

The reason for the low admission numbers is once a student starts at Weisser Park, he or she isn't likely to transfer unless their family moves out of town, Bollier said.

Weisser Park kindergartners, who attend school for full-day sessions, may take piano, violin or Spanish. When they reach second grade, they can join the band. They can take ballet or philosphy.

And, Bollier said, "It is our goal that every child who leaves here knows how to swim."

He said children who are interested are given the option of skipping a recess after lunch and going to the Old Fort YMCA, only a few blocks away, for swimming and diving lessons.

Individualization is a key that permits such a wide variety of intense subjects to be taught to young children.

"You won't walk into any classroom and find all the kids working on the same page," Bollier said.

The school has a block program that is set up like a college course load, where each student can select a daily elective class, such as art, music, computers, swimming, or math fun.

During these enrichment classes, some students, considered exceptional, are offered a separate set of electives for advanced children.

Bollier said children, in the Horizons Program are ranked at or above the 96th percentile, meaning if 100 students of the same age were in a group these children would be in the top four academically.

"What's fun is that the child has options, they're not locked in," Bollier said. He explained although only certain children are eligible for the Horizons classes, they are not required to take them.

The Horizons program is taught at the same time as the regular electives, so the children in the program will not be pulled from their homerooms at a time when the other children stay.

"This way, they aren't singled out, the other kids don't look at them and say 'they're the brains,'" Bollier said.

Even though the children are not required to participate in the Horizons selections during the elective periods of the day, all of them take part in at least a portion of the program.

Parental involvement is vital at Weisser Park, Bollier said.

The young principal, who also serves on the board of directors for the St. Francis College summer program for gifted students, said parents should be aware of what is happening at the school.

In addition to the normal PTA, Weisser Park also has a group for Horizons parents.

Bollier said there are steps a parent can take prior to school that will help the child succeed in the classroom.

"It's important to read to him," Bollier said. "A child should be well-read before he gets to school. And the more variety of experience a child has, the better off he'll be.

Just Like Grandpa's

Overalls and a colorful flannel shirt have been a favorite combination for 150 years. This classic outfit makes a stylish, sturdy and inexpensive school outfit.

Parents can calm kids by easing into school

BLOOMINGTON - Parents should relate school to a child's own environment and avoid portraying school as a mysterious place, far removed from anything the child has experienced.

This advice for parents with children starting to school for the first time is offered by Professor Tom Fraley, who specializes in psychology and counseling in Indiana University's School of Education.

Parents can point out that teachers do many of the same things the child does, Fraley said. These include getting up, taking a bath, selecting clothes to wear and eating breakfast. When school and the people who run the school take on mysterious properties, it becomes a threat to the child, Fraley said.

One way to help prepare small children for school and the learning process is through the use of work books, word books, and similar material.

Fraley suggested that a parent prepare a child by walking to the school during the summer and showing the building and grounds to the child. Later the parent may want to take the child again, when there are children on the playground and at a time when there is no stress for child or parent.

Preparing the child for the first day of school is not enough, Fraley cautioned. Parents should listen when the child comes home and talks about school, especially the first day.

"A mistake that many of us make as parents is that we listen, but we want to go beyond listening and evaluate and judge. A child reports on his or her perceptions of school, and the perceptions, from our vantage point, may not be valid. But it is a mistake to make an immediate judgment," he said.

Rather, parents should encourage discussion and suspend judgment. If parents do this, Fraley said, the children will feel free to share their feelings with parents when real problems arise.

Fraley emphasized that it is important to start children on the learning process early by using the many pre-school materials available.

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Shoe experts now mix quality and style

By SUZANNE FLEMING
Copley News Service

Back to school means new shoes. Kids want good looking, stylish shoes and parents want sensible shoes.

Ill-fitting and improper shoes can cause children's tender feet to develop defects that are difficult or impossible to correct.

Formerly, the only alternative for conscientious parents was unattractive "sensible" shoes - lace-up oxfords and, for toddlers, ankle boots. This footgear has, over the years, met with a chorus of objections from sneaker-happy children.

Now, according to some experts, there's a new alternative - shoes for children that are both orthopedically sound and flattering to the feet. That's because several manufacturers have asked their best designers and artisans to adapt their talents to the task of creating fashionable and functional children's shoes.

When shopping for your children's shoes, here are some tips from the experts.

- Strong counters to give stiffness at the heel are important as the heel bone is the last bone in the foot to develop.

- Sewing thread should be strong, stitching close and even. Nylon thread may be used at stress points while other parts should be stitched with cotton or flax.

- To assure a good fit, have both feet measured while the child is standing and buy the shoes to the the larger foot. The length should be one-half to one inch longer than the longest toe, the width one-fourth inch wider than the foot and the vamp long enough and high enough for the foot but not too rigid for the very young child to wriggle toes. The shank, the narrowest part of the shoe in front of the heel, should fit up into the arch of the foot. The sole should conform to the shape of the foot but the inner edge should be straight.

Thanks to modern innovations in footwear, young people can coordinate their up-to-date clothing with their shoes and still allow their feet all the support needed for their growing years.

- The shoe should be all leather. There should be no cardboard or synthetics in any part of the inner construction. This helps the foot to breathe and move freely, whether static or functioning. Since the life of wear of the shoe depends, in part, on the insole, no short-cuts can be taken in its construction and application.

- The lining should be soft, for comfort. The best materials are soft kid and nappa (or calf). It should be made in one piece without seams and cover the toes to absorb moisture and prevent friction.

- The best-quality leather, properly tanned, should be used to make sure the shoe keeps its shape and is durable. Leather should be flexible yet resilient to the touch; soft and yet firm.

Sneakers are leaving the gymnasium, moving out in sporting style

The days when sneakers were worn only in the gym are past. They are also the fashion favorite with today's sports-minded youngsters.

Kids wear sneakers, or athletic shoes as they're now called, in the classroom as well. And that's fine, says a consultant for the Podiatry Society of New York State.

Parents who used to think that it was bad for a child's feet if sneakers were worn all day were misled, he said.

"It was a completely false notion. As long as there's nothing wrong with a child's feet, there's nothing wrong with wearing athletic shoes," he said.

Gone, too, are the days when there was little selection in sneakers. Today, athletic footwear manufacturers offer a wide range of boys' and girls' tennis, running, indoor court, and turf shoes. They're sturdily built, made of quality leather, suede, canvas, and rubber, yet are fashionably designed to be worn casually as well as for athletics.

When buying athletic shoes for a child, keep these points in mind: Allow ½ to ¼ of an inch in front of the big toe. The top of the shoe should not press down on the foot and the back of the shoe should fit firmly around the heel.

In general, the shoes should not feel stiff. They should feel comfortable from the first day of wear.

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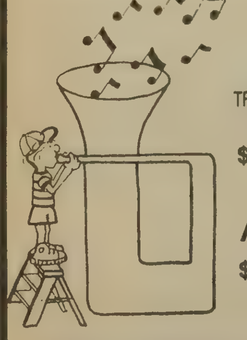

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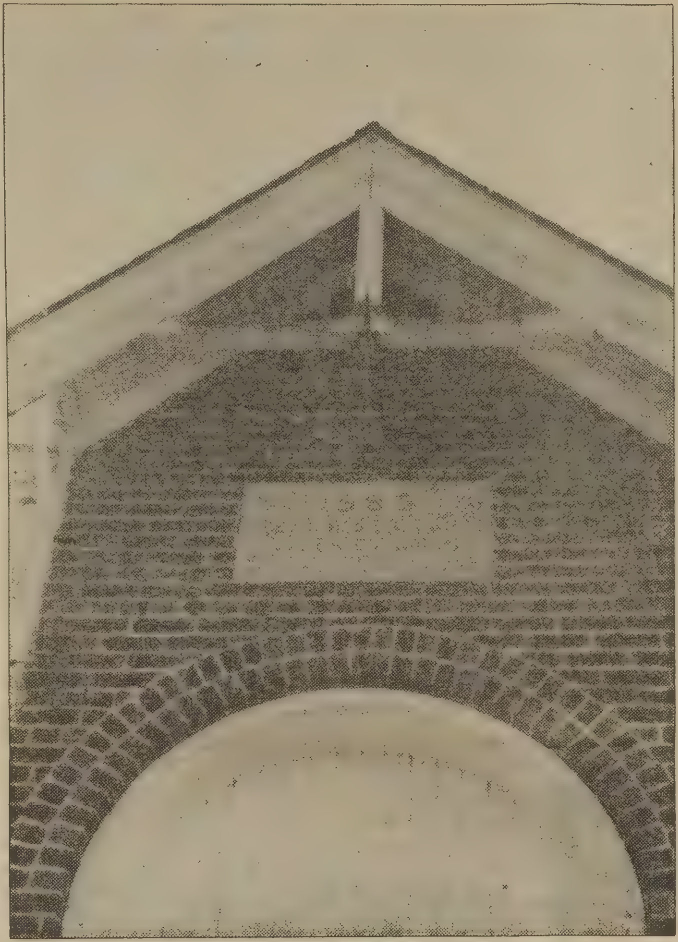

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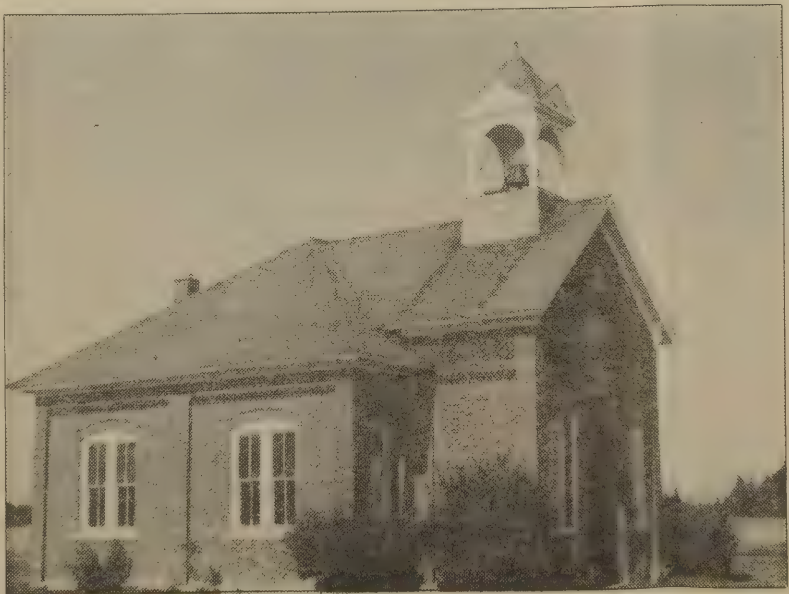
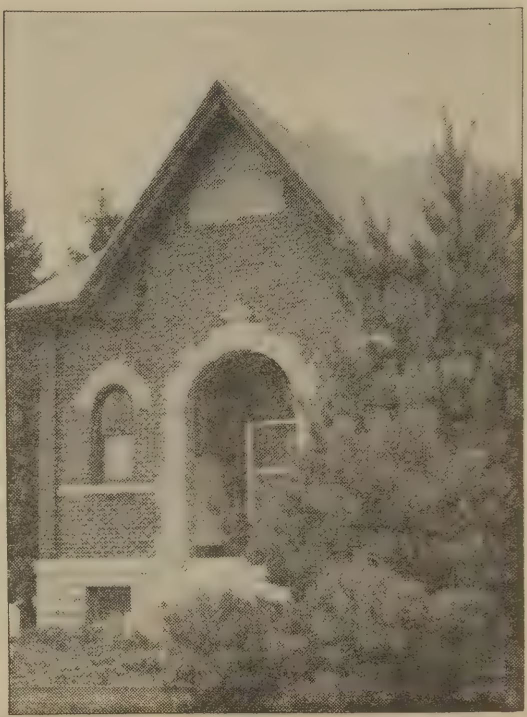
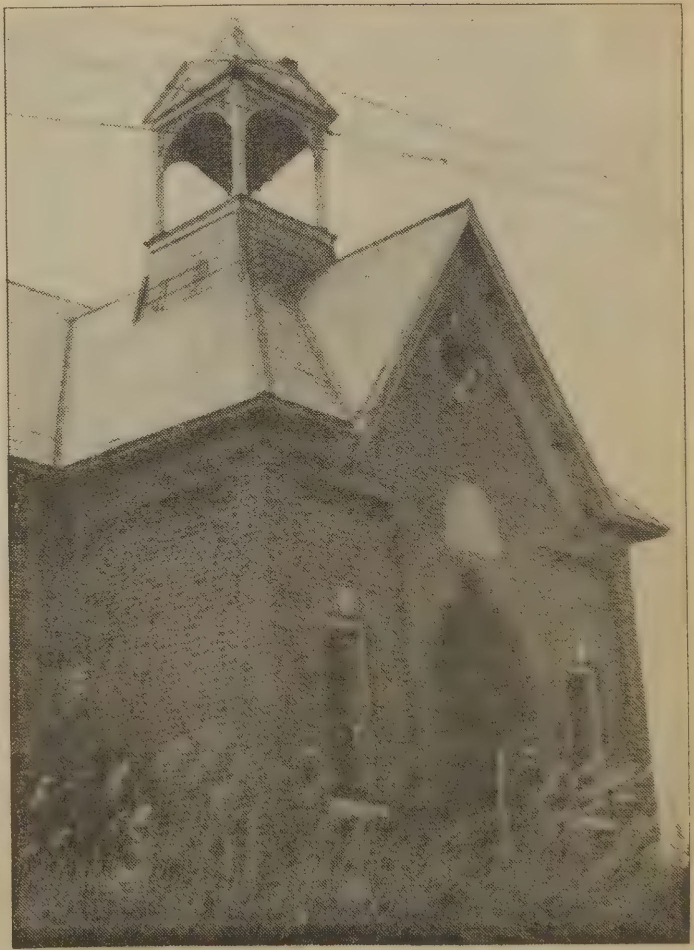


Aboite Center School, Homestead and Aboite Center Roads.



St. Joseph Center School, Landin Road.



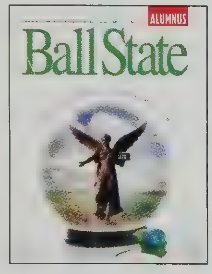
Pleasant Center School, Smith Road.

Ball State ALUMNUS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No evidence that society causes climate change

As I read the article, "Ball State's Vision of Sustainability," by Katherine Tryon (January 2008), I caught myself shaking my head.



The quote by John Vann, "If we don't get the climate right, then these other things like fresh water, food and land, and water pollution are not going to matter." The greatest danger we face is not climate change, it is ignorance of facts about climate change.

As a graduate of Ball State's biology department, I was trained well in investigation using the scientific method for research, training which has been applied to the climate change issue for over two decades.

The most troubling "fact" about global warming is the notion that we are the cause of it. There is ample scientific evidence that climate changes on a cyclical basis, completely independent of our influences. These climatic variability patterns have mirrored the solar output levels as far back as we have data.

There is no conclusive evidence that we humans are causing the temperature to rise, or change for that matter, by increasing the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. There is good data, however, that shows doubling the carbon dioxide level actually improves plant growth.

I am all for reducing pollution and living a life of moderate, sustainable consumption. It is unfortunate that the true science of climatology has fallen prey to a strong political element which uses false assumptions and distorted data to incite fear in order to effect change.

Chris Krauskopf, '87
Louisville, KY

'31 grad, J.B. Stephens, celebrates 100th birthday

J.B. Stephens, '31 (seated left), is surrounded by friends who joined to help him celebrate his 100th birthday in December 2007. Stephens , a former teacher and school superintendent, has a school named in his honor in Greenfield, where he resides. His daughter, Linda McMinn, '57 (first row, far right), responded to a special greeting and gift of a Ball State throw sent to Stephens from the Alumni Association: "Our parents always enjoyed receiving cards. They read them many times and would keep a running count of how many they had received. Thank you for the blanket and birthday card, which all the staff members signed. He was thrilled to be recognized by Ball State."

International Bowl trip deemed great success

Editor's note: *David Abernathy and his wife Barbara were among those who joined the Alumni Association on the charter trip to Toronto for the Cardinals' International Bowl appearance. His message reflects the sentiments expressed by others on the trip. A story on the International Bowl is on pages 16-17.*

The Alumni Association did an outstanding job of putting everything together [for the Bowl trip]. It's very difficult to move five busloads of people in and out of places.

When we got to the hotel, they were there, they were at the door, they had our luggage out, we had our room keys, and they had us all pre-registered. The next day, we were on our own, which was great. The breakfast Saturday morning ran very smoothly, with feeding 500 people in a short amount of time.

I've coordinated activities nowhere nearly that size, and I know how difficult it is to get everything in order. There wasn't a glitch anywhere. It worked out very well. The Association should be commended for that.

David Abernathy, '81
Elwood

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Alumni Association
Muncie, IN 47306
E-mail: cshepper@bsu.edu

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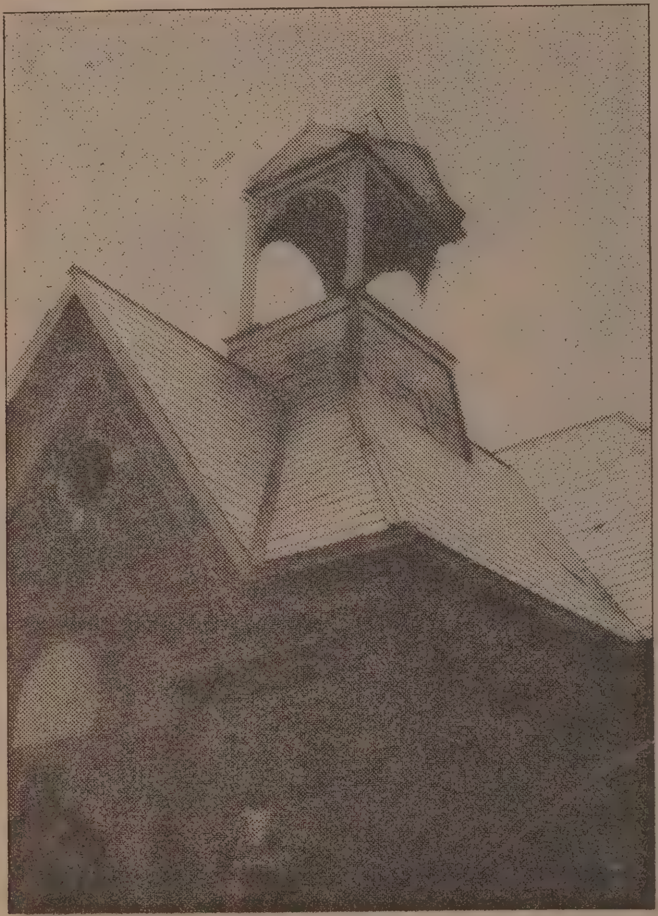

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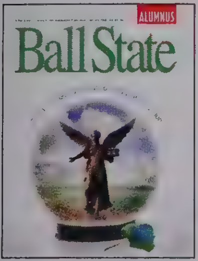

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LINDA HUGE

Keeping the rich history of one Indiana schoolhouse alive for visitors

Story and photos by Sarah Davison

"Can you save history if you don't pass it on?" asks volunteer historian Linda Huge. "No. Of course not."

And so goes Huge's mission, to educate Indiana students of all ages on exactly what it means to be a Hoosier and an individual among history.

Huge, who graduated from Ball State in 1959, is the caretaker and self-appointed schoolmarm of Aboite Township's one-room schoolhouse in Fort Wayne.

She, Southwest Allen County School superintendents Dave Hales and Brian Smith, and others have actively worked to keep the school alive and serving the surrounding community.

Center School was built in 1893 in the middle of Aboite Township, functioning as an actual school until 1946. In the late 1960s, it became a meeting location for the Aboite Township Community Association. The one-room schoolhouse played the role of town hall until 1970, when a high school was erected, becoming the new community meeting place.

In the 1970s, Huge was involved with Settlers, Inc., a historical association in Fort Wayne, when a teacher approached her about presenting Indiana history in Center School. "One of my teacher friends said, 'You've got all those funny clothes. Would you teach my students?'" Huge recalls.

More than 30 years later, Huge has become known as the "Aboite Answer Lady," turning a part-time hobby into a full-time mission.

Huge, who affectionately refers to the schoolhouse as "The Old Girl," champions her cause of educating Hoosiers on the history of their state, which Huge says is not taught thoroughly enough in schools.

"We've done a terrible job," she says. "All kinds of things are not being passed on."

She says that most students who come through Center School, along with many chaperones, don't know basic Indiana facts, like that the Maumee River flows north, or that the continental divide runs through Fort Wayne.

"Sometimes [history is lost] because nobody cares and nobody speaks up," Huge says. "If you don't pass history on—it's gone."

Huge explains to her students, "History is horrible at times. It's not always kind, it's cruel, but it's always interesting and it's always a part of you."

The schoolhouse itself is brimming with tales from history, such as the story of teacher Mary Kennedy, who was mysteriously removed by the town sheriff in the middle of lecturing and placed in a mental health institute.

Faded, shabbily framed pictures of former classes line the room, resting on the lip of the chalkboard. Paintings of Thomas Jefferson, who was responsible for establishing the public school system in America in 1787, and George Washington hang proudly at the front of the room, just above a tattered American flag. And a bust of Abraham Lincoln rests solemnly on a shelf, guarding Huge's collection of dusty books.

Huge's books symbolize the delicate balance between history and oblivion. One day she received a call from a former student of Center School who was in failing health. Huge recalls the conversation she had with the woman. "She said, 'If you can come down and get up in my attic, you can have whatever you want.'"

Huge says the woman was afraid that her children would either sell or burn her pool of materials, so Huge salvaged the collection for the schoolhouse. Within the mass of paper, she discovered a ledger of school attendance, beginning September 1, 1866, the first time students were allowed back in school after the Civil War was over.

"History is horrible at times. It's not always kind, it's cruel, but it's always interesting and it's always a part of you."
—Linda Huge

"They put all 72 [students] in a one-room schoolhouse because that's all they could afford," Huge says. "What if that [information] had disappeared?"

Huge is not the only person pulling for the success of the schoolhouse. Fort Wayne's architectural preservation organization ARCH honored Center School with its coveted ARCHie award in 1995. ARCH supports the building as a historical contribution to the community. Center School received the 1995 Leonard G. Murphy Award after extensive renovations, including slate roofing and landscaping, were completed.

Inside the schoolhouse, an aged book lies on Huge's desk at the front of the room. *The Common School Journal*, a primer on successful teaching, was published in the early 1800s for the country's first public school educators. Under the section, "Qualifications of Teachers," the journal has several standards, one being to, "Make no effort to simplify language." Huge is of the same mind.

She treats every student who walks through the school's doors as an equal, regardless of age. "We don't expect enough today," Huge says. "I don't treat the little folks any different than the big folks. The big words, I just explain them. I tell students there's a big basket in the sky called 'Lexicon,' and all the words in the world are up there. When you want a word, you put your hand up there, and you take it down and you learn to pronounce it and spell it, and then it's yours for the rest of your life."

Huge believes that treating each student as an equal inspires curiosity and intrigue about history. "You never know what they're going to say," she says. "Students ask me, 'When did history happen?' Then I clap and say, 'Did you hear it? Can you hear it now? It's history.'"

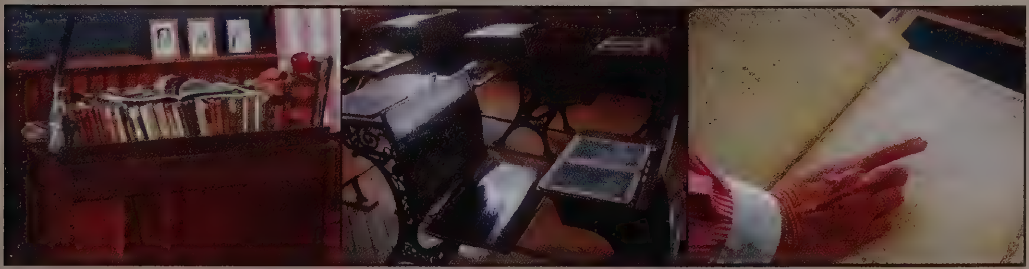
Of course, *The Common School Journal* has a level of disconnect from today's education: It asks students to extract the square root of 39,394 on paper, and its ideas on gender are largely outdated. But, like the one-room schoolhouse, at the heart of the journal is a drive to encourage educators to, "always teach something," and the sentiment that a teacher "should love his business."

Huge's attachment to education runs deeper than her own passion for history. It extends to the satisfaction she receives from instilling knowledge in the next generation of great thinkers.

"I cannot tell you the hugs and love I have received," she professes.

As for the future, Huge says she'll continue teaching about times past.

"I'll just keep doing what I do until I can't do it anymore."



Linda Huge displays her historic collection of books, desks, and ledgers in Center School.

alumni CONNECTION

Professional societies plan reunions, more

Alumni societies are gearing up for spring with plans for award presentations, banquets, and outings.

FCS: The Family and Consumer Sciences Alumni Society board of directors will host a spring brunch, Saturday, May 17, at the Alumni Center. Details will be sent to home economics and FCS alumni.

The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences is preparing to launch an electronic newsletter. Alumni who would like to receive news and opportunities or to share news with others are asked to provide updates at www.bsu.edu/alumni/fcsinfo/.

Journalism: The Journalism Alumni Society board of directors has appointed four new members: **Sam Keyes,** '04; **Emily Schilling,** '81; **Shavonne Tate,** '06; and **Greg Weaver,** '83.

Keyes is a market graphic specialist for Duke Realty Corporation in Indianapolis; Schilling serves as editor for *Electric Consumer* magazine in Indianapolis; Tate is assistant media planner for Mind Share in Chicago, IL; and Weaver is deputy public service editor for the *Indianapolis Star and News.*

During its January 12 meeting, the board of directors approved nominees for the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award, Outstanding Journalism Alumnus Award, and Hall of Fame. Awards will be presented during the annual Journalism Awards luncheon, Wednesday, April 2, at the Alumni Center.

Justin Gilbert, '97, and **Heidi Monroe-Kroft,** '00, were selected for the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award. Gilbert is an editorial artist for *Newsday* in New York, NY. An award-winning graphic artist, he has been at the scene of some of the country's most devastating events, including Ground Zero after 9-11.

Kroft is co-founder and vice president of BLASTmedia in Fishers. Her company recently expanded to the West Coast.

Jason Whitlock, '90, will be honored with the Outstanding Journalism Alumnus Award. A columnist for the *Kansas City Star* and sports radio commentator at ESPN, Whitlock has been voted one of the ten best sports columnists in the country.

Tony Majeri, retired senior editor at the *Chicago Tribune,* will be inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame. Majeri has a long association with the Department of Journalism, working with students and faculty both on campus and at the *Tribune.*

There will be a journalism alumni reunion, Saturday, June 21, on campus. Details will be mailed, or can be accessed online, www.bsu.edu/alumni/events/blockparty08.

MCOB: The Miller College of Business Alumni Society will host its annual Alumni Dialogue Days, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5, in the Whitinger Business Building.

MCOB alumni who are interested in speaking to students about their careers and opportunities in their fields may contact the BSUAA for details. Last year more than 100 alumni participated in the event.

Alumni enjoyed a networking reception at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis and then watched the Indiana Pacers play the Cleveland Cavaliers, February 20. Plans are under way for the annual alumni awards dinner in the fall.

NREM: Natural Resources and Environmental Management alumni and friends will gather for their annual awards dinner, Friday, April 18, at 6:00 p.m. at the Alumni Center, following a student award ceremony hosted by the NREM department.

Professors Hugh Brown and Tim Lyon will be recognized as they plan to retire from their positions, and three alumni will receive awards for their successful careers and community involvement.

Student Alumni Relations Team

Finals Week Survival Kit

Rescue One Of Your Favorite Ball State Students!

Finals Week is April 28-May 2. You can make it a little less stressful this year, thanks to the StART Survival Kit. Kits will include a variety of snacks and study supplies and will be delivered to students by StART members during finals week.

Order one today at: www.bsu.edu/alumni/start/startsurvival

Deadline is Thursday, April 17.

Good Luck on
Doritos
Ball State
Cardinals

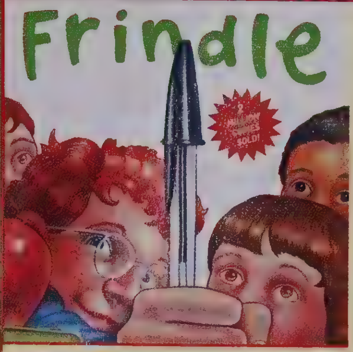
The Student Alumni Relations Team (StART) was created in 1984 to increase awareness of alumni programs and promote interaction between students and alumni.

- **Senior Congrats Party**—An annual event for more than 20 years! This year it is Friday, May 2, 2008. The farewell party is planned and staffed entirely by StART. The event is hosted prior to each spring commencement to welcome our new alumni and showcase all the Alumni Association has to offer.
- **Student Ambassadors**—StART members serve as hosts for visiting alumni and friends at more than 200 alumni activities each year.

St.☆R.T.

Online: www.bsu.edu/alumni/start • E-mail: start@bsu.edu • Phone: (765) 285-1080 or 1-888-I-GO-4-BSU

Inside This Issue



Beyond the Classroom 10

Sidelines 28

40 under 40 33

Linda Huge fulfills a mission of keeping Hoosier history alive through her role as self-appointed school marm of a one-room schoolhouse in Fort Wayne. See the story on page 4.

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Tracking down Huntertown's abolitionist past

by Alex Jokay

It's smack dab on one of the Underground Railroad's busiest routes. It had a politically progressive Universalist church. And by all appearances, its leading citizens in the 1850s believed in the intellectual equality of women--a sentiment often appearing hand in hand with slavery abolition. Huntertown, Indiana, almost certainly played a part in the Underground Railroad.

But who was involved? Where were runaway slaves concealed? After a century and a half, these secrets are finally emerging from hiding. And it appears that antislavery activism may even have been the primary motivation of the area's earliest settlers to locate in desolate and swampy northeastern Indiana, where friends of the slave were much needed for the cause of assisting escapees to freedom in Michigan and Canada.

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I first developed a passion for pioneer history at the knee of my late grandmother, Carolyn Kell. A teacher by profession, she came from two lines of pioneer farm families who encouraged the education of women at a time when it was almost unheard of. Both of her grandfathers, Nathaniel Fitch and Jacob Kell, founded the Perry Center Seminary, along with Jerome Gloyd, in 1856. This highly unusual co-ed school produced a few women who went on to become college professors before it was closed by the conscription of its teachers and many of its students

of ARCH, Fort Wayne's historic preservation organization. Hoping to document local landmarks as stations on the Underground Railroad, Quinn began her research by looking outside the city.

First, she visited the Levi Coffin house, a museum downstate in Fountain City, near Richmond. Coffin, a North Carolina Quaker, arrived in Indiana in the 1820s as part of a large migration of Quakers who left the southern states in protest of slavery. Coffin became one of the antislavery movement's leading activists. Thousands of fugitive slaves passed through Coffin's home on their journey north; it became known as "the Grand Central Station of the Underground Railroad."

From the Richmond area, runaway slaves generally came to the Fort Wayne area along the Bluffton and Winchester Roads with the help of abolitionists, who housed runaway slaves by day and transported them in wagons by night. Travel was typically accomplished in increments of about ten miles per day, and along these routes an organized network of pioneer settlers received them, sometimes for stays of weeks or even months if they were too lame or ill to travel.

Quinn began looking at early township maps to obtain names of pioneers who had settled along these routes between Richmond and Fort Wayne. In Pennville, a Quaker settlement in Jay County, she discovered a familiar name: Lindley Ninde.

founded the Saturn Christian Church.

Another noteworthy abolitionist in early Fort Wayne history was the Presbyterian preacher Alexander Rankin. Rankin's house on Lafayette Street in Fort Wayne still stands; it was donated to ARCH in 2001. Whether this home was used as a URR station remains a matter of speculation. One of its more interesting features is the basement, where the perimeter walls are concealed by walls set further in, creating what may have been used as a hiding place.

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Whose cabin would it have been? In 1834, the township was home to a relative handful of people. Deducing from what Helms wrote about Perry Township's earliest settlers and the placement of their first cabins, it appears very likely that it was the home of one of the Duntens, the Parkers or the

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In studying the genealogy and history of the Duntens, Parkers and Woods, I discovered that all came here from Jefferson County, New York, in the vicinity of Watertown--a place known in the nineteenth century as a hotbed of abolitionism. It also bears mentioning here that Ebenezer Dunten of Watertown, brother of Huntertown settlers Thomas and Ephraim Dunten, is noted as an abolitionist in a Jefferson County, New York, biography.

I also learned of several other local families who migrated from the Watertown vicinity in 1833-35, and it turns out they were all intermarried or associated with the Duntens, Woods and Parkers in one way or another. These were the Holbrooks, who settled near present-day LaOtto, and the Broughtons, Timmermans and Cramers, who settled just north of LaOtto in Swan Township, Noble County, along the old Lima Road.

The Holbrooks were charter members of the LaOtto Wesleyan Church, where oral tradition says slaves were hidden in the basement and belfry. Adorning an interior wall of the church today is the former front door, riddled with bullet holes. Some interior wainscotting and a pew, now gone, are also said to have shown evidence of gunfire. It is believed that the

by her grandfather that as a small boy he would often see black people in the basement of the family's home when he would wake up in the morning. They would always be gone when he'd return at the end of the day.

Her great grandfather would transport them in a hay-covered wagon to "the tall house north of Kendallville." That would be the landmarked Underground Railroad home on Old 3 near Cree Lake that belonged to Stutley Whitford, a noted abolitionist, who along with his brother, Alonzo, were known to transport slaves further north to the town of Orland. (Here, a family named McGowan was active on the Underground Railroad, says descendant Diane Tichenor of Illinois.) The Whitfords had a younger brother, Noah Harrison Whitford, who was a neighbor of the Holbrooks and Hogues in LaOtto and whose widow married a Holbrook after Noah's death.

Elsewhere in Noble County, an obituary says of Ira King of Swan Township that he was a "strong antislavery man." And George Harvey, a Scottish immigrant who lived just north of Skinner Lake near Albion, is recorded as having helped fugitive slaves.

Mrs. Knott indicates that the Holbrooks, of course, were also participants, as were a family named Hansen, who lived near the intersection of 205 and 327, "just north of St. John's."

The Hogues owned considerable property in that part of Butler Township, DeKalb

an Betty Fitch believes they were more likely married in George Washington DeLong's home. The confusion may have come from the fact that Sarah's father was also named George.

Doubts exist as to whether Nathaniel Fitch could have been an abolitionist. He is said to have been a Democrat in sentiment and is known to have bought his sons' way out of military service in the Civil War. It is possible, however, that he may have been a believer in pacifism and thus could not support the war. In any case, it seems unlikely that he could have been unaware of the antislavery sentiments or activities of his neighbors and kin. His wife first came to the Allen/DeKalb area with her sister, Christina DeLong, who was married to "staunch Republican" Abraham Fair.

A Fitch daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, married Judge Irving Franklin Stratton of Wabash County, brother of noted author Gene Stratton Porter. The Strattons' father, Mark, is now known to have served as an Underground Railroad conductor in the town of Hopewell, Lagro Township.

A Fitch son, Amos, married Nancy Hunter, daughter of Huntertown's namesake William Todd Hunter and Jane Ranney Buckingham. Notable about the Hunters was their involvement in the Universalist church; also that they came to the area in 1836 from Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hotbed of abolitionism where Michigan's Antislavery Society was founded during roughly the same

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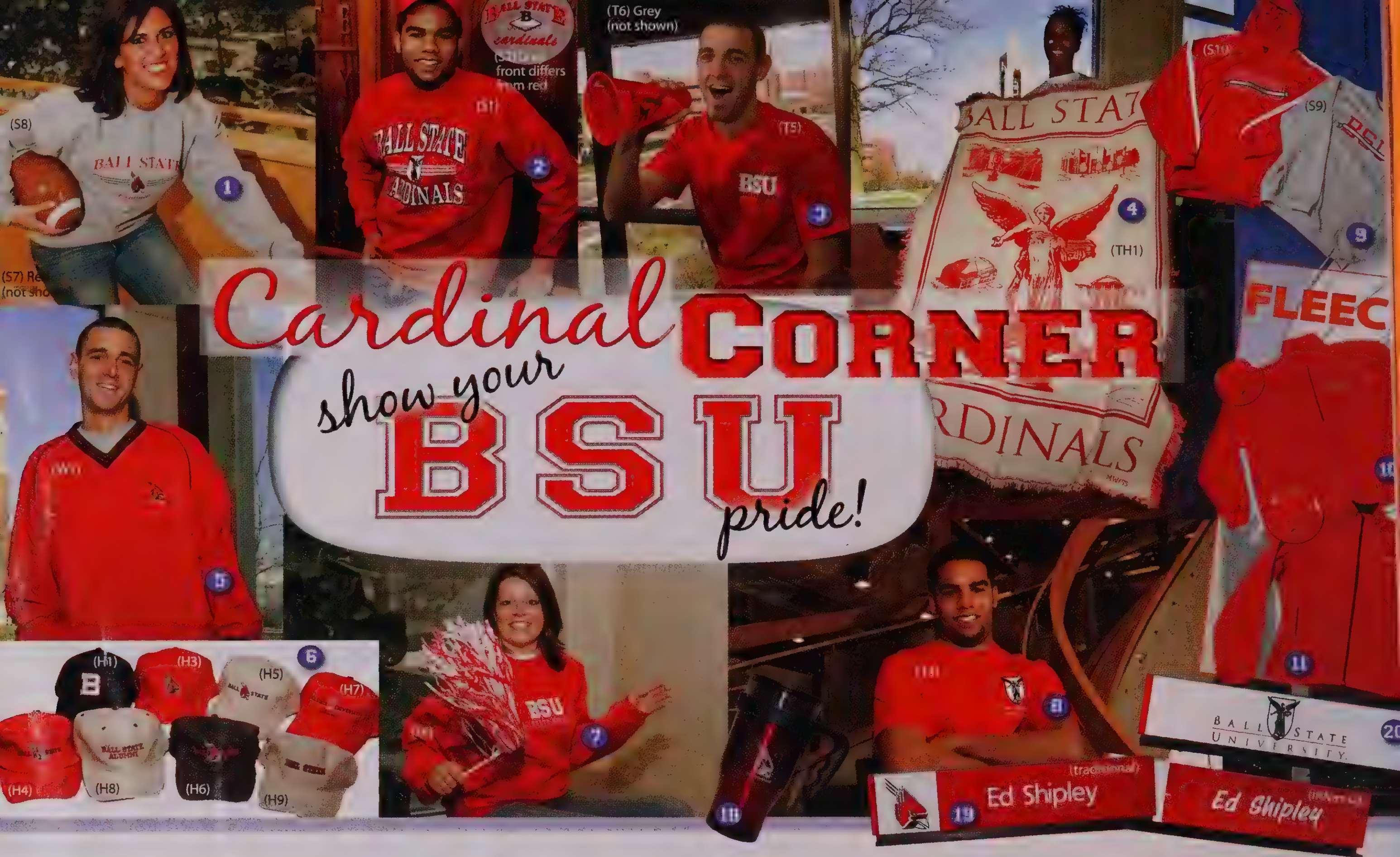

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In 1972, Carolyn Kell wrote a fairly comprehensive genealogical history of the Nathaniel and Sarah DeLong Fitch family. Even though it consisted mostly of family trees and rather brief biographies, I spent endless hours of fascination with it as a child, always asking my grandmother questions about Huntertown's past. When I revisited it in recent years, I was surprised to find no information anywhere about the history of the Underground Railroad--at least nothing readily apparent.

Carolyn's last surviving siblings, Mary Ellen Arnold and Jacob Kell, could provide no recollections on the subject either. Yet I knew that some of Huntertown's earliest settlers fit the profile of those who would likely be sympathetic to the antislavery cause, if not outright participants in it.

At present, I am building a case based on available circumstantial evidence, as well as oral tradition among local families. Persons who were known as "staunch Republicans" in the 1850s, who belonged to certain churches or who were known to have associated with abolitionists fit the profile of those who could have assisted slaves on their journey through Huntertown to freedom.

(Note that the GOP, in its heyday, was the "party of Lincoln"--a radical newcomer on the political scene. The Democrats, pro-slavery in sentiment, were the conservatives.)

***

An incredible amount of information has been uncovered about the Fort Wayne area's role in the Underground Railroad in just the last few years, thanks largely to my former college classmate Angie Quinn, now executive director of ARCH, Fort Wayne's historic preservation organization. Hoping to document local landmarks as stations on the Underground Railroad, Quinn began her research by looking outside the city.

First, she visited the Levi Coffin house, a museum downstate in Fountain City, near Richmond. Coffin, a North Carolina Quaker, arrived in Indiana in the 1820s as part of a large migration of Quakers who left the southern states in protest of slavery. Coffin became one of the antislavery movement's leading activists. Thousands of fugitive slaves passed through Coffin's home on their journey north; it became known as "the Grand Central Station of the Underground Railroad."

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Quinn began looking at early township maps to obtain names of pioneers who had settled along these routes between Richmond and Fort Wayne. In Pennville, a Quaker settlement in Jay County, she discovered a familiar name: Lindley Ninde. As a Fort Wayne historian, Quinn knew he was a lawyer and a prominent early Fort Wayne citizen. Further research revealed that his wife, Beulah Puckett Ninde, was a niece of Levi Coffin.

The Nindes came to Fort Wayne from Pennville in 1850. As an attorney, records show, Lindley Ninde represented black citizens of Fort Wayne on several occasions when they were being treated unfairly under the harsh laws of the period. The Ninde homestead in Fort Wayne was located on what is now Fairfield Avenue; their home later became the first Lutheran Hospital.

Fugitives may have been harbored on this property in the earlier years, but as Fort Wayne became more populated, and penalties for aiding slaves grew more severe leading up to the Civil War, it is very likely that abolitionists avoided taking fugitives through the city, instead going around it.

Quinn discovered that the Nindes also owned property in Aboite Township in an area known as "Devil's Hollow." (An odd coincidence--Perry Township also has a Devil's Hollow, quite similar in character to its Aboite counterpart, with large ravines and rugged terrain. This latter parcel was originally owned by the Vandolah family, also my ancestors.)

It is now an established fact that the Aboite Devil's Hollow was a major URR station. Here the Nindes served as "conductors" along with a woman named Dr. Mary Frame Myers Thomas, later known as a national mover and shaker in nineteenth century women's rights. Also assisting runaway slaves was Lindley's sister, Rhoda Ninde Swayne, who lived near present-day Saturn in Whitley County and later founded the Saturn Christian Church.

Another noteworthy abolitionist in early Fort Wayne history was the Presbyterian preacher Alexander Rankin. Rankin's house on Lafayette Street in Fort Wayne still stands; it was donated to ARCH in 2001. Whether this home was used as a URR station remains a matter of speculation. One of its more interesting features is the basement, where the perimeter walls are concealed by walls set further in, creating what may have been used as a hiding place.

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These families were later among the charter members of the Huntertown Universalist Church. As early as the eighteenth century, the Universalists began arguing against the practice of slavery, and in the nineteenth century took a leading role in the progressive causes of the day: slavery abolition, temperance and women's suffrage.

Other charter members of Huntertown's Universalist congregation included the Hatches, a "staunch Republican" family from Hatch Hollow, Erie County, Pennsylvania, according to records turned up from there. Today the 1851 Universalist Church building still stands. It has been rehabbed into an apartment building and is located on Old 3 just south of Cedar Canyons Road.

In studying the genealogy and history of the Duntens, Parkers and Woods, I discovered that all came here from Jefferson County, New York, in the vicinity of Watertown--a place known in the nineteenth century as a hotbed of abolitionism. It also bears mentioning here that Ebenezer Dunten of Watertown, brother of Huntertown settlers Thomas and Ephraim Dunten, is noted as an abolitionist in a Jefferson County, New York, biography.

I also learned of several other local families who migrated from the Watertown vicinity in 1833-35, and it turns out they were all intermarried or associated with the Duntens, Woods and Parkers in one way or another. These were the Holbrooks, who settled near present-day LaOtto, and the Broughtons, Timmermans and Cramers, who settled just north of LaOtto in Swan Township, Noble County, along the old Lima Road.

The Holbrooks were charter members of the LaOtto Wesleyan Church, where oral tradition says slaves were hidden in the basement and belfry. Adorning an interior wall of the church today is the former front door, riddled with bullet holes. Some interior wainscotting and a pew, now gone, are also said to have shown evidence of gunfire. It is believed that the church was shot at by slave *hunters, or possibly just those* who disapproved of its activities.

The Wesleyans were antislavery Methodists who formed their own church because of the Methodists' unwillingness, at the national level, to support an immediate and unconditional end to the practice of slavery. Other charter members of the LaOtto church, which originally met in a schoolhouse on the Holbrook property, were the Hogues, Gorrells, Bassetts and Parishes.

Mrs. Fred Knott of LaOtto, great granddaughter of Henry Hogue, says that she was told by her grandfather that as a small boy he would often see black people in the basement of the family's home when he would wake up in the morning. They would always be gone when he'd return at the end of the day.

Her great grandfather would transport them in a hay-covered wagon to "the tall house north of Kendallville." That would be the landmarked Underground Railroad home on Old 3 near Cree Lake that belonged to Stutley Whitford, a noted abolitionist, who along with his brother, Alonzo, were known to transport slaves further north to the town of Orland. (Here, a family named McGowan was active on the Underground Railroad, says descendant Diane Tichenor of Illinois.) The Whitfords had a younger brother, Noah Harrison Whitford, who was a neighbor of the Holbrooks and Hogues in LaOtto and whose widow married a Holbrook after Noah's death.

Elsewhere in Noble County, an obituary says of Ira King of Swan Township that he was a "strong antislavery man." And George Harvey, a Scottish immigrant who lived just north of Skinner Lake near Albion, is recorded as having helped fugitive slaves.

Mrs. Knott indicates that the Holbrooks, of course, were also participants, as were a family named Hansen, who lived near the intersection of 205 and 327, "just north of St. John's."

The Hogues owned considerable property in that part of Butler Township, DeKalb County, as did the DeLong and *Fair families, both of whom* came to the area by way of Miami County, Ohio. George Washington DeLong was the first cousin of Nathaniel Fitch's wife, Sarah DeLong. He was the adoptive father of Effie King Hogue, wife of Henry. He is described in DeKalb County history as "a Republican of the most radical variety." His lands were just north of the Fitch property, which straddled the Allen/DeKalb County line.

Contrary to Helm's 1880 book, in which he says Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch were married in the home of Sarah's parents in Ohio, family historian Betty Fitch believes they were more likely married in George Washington DeLong's home. The confusion may have come from the fact that Sarah's father was also named George.

Doubts exist as to whether Nathaniel Fitch could have been an abolitionist. He is said to have been a Democrat in sentiment and is known to have bought his sons' way out of military service in the Civil War. It is possible, however, that he may have been a believer in pacifism and thus could not support the war. In any case, it seems unlikely that he could have been unaware of the antislavery sentiments or activities of his neighbors and kin. His wife first came to the Allen/DeKalb area with her sister, Christina DeLong, who was married to "staunch Republican" Abraham Fair.

A Fitch daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, married Judge Irving Franklin Stratton of Wabash County, brother of noted author Gene Stratton Porter. The Strattons' father, Mark, is now known to have served as an Underground Railroad conductor in the town of Hopewell, Lagro Township.

A Fitch son, Amos, married Nancy Hunter, daughter of Huntertown's namesake William Todd Hunter and Jane Ranney Buckingham. Notable about the Hunters was their involvement in the Universalist church; also that they came to the area in 1836 from Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hotbed of abolitionism where Michigan's Antislavery Society was founded during roughly the same period.

The Hunters, incidentally, cleared a farm in 1836 in Sherman Township, St. Joseph County, Michigan, before settling in Perry Township. It occurs to me they may have had a purpose in doing so--perhaps setting up a URR station further north.

The Fairs were originally from the Quaker stronghold of Frederick, Maryland, as were the Cornells, a known abolitionist family on County Road 68 just east of the settlement known as New Era on DeKalb County Road 11A. The Cornell

(cont. on page 5)

The Universalist Church at Huntertown was organized at the house of Dr. D. Vanderhyden in 1850, with seventeen constituent members. Universalists began to preach against slavery in the eighteenth century, then took a leading role in the progressive causes of the nineteenth century, including slavery abolition, temperance and women's suffrage. (photo courtesy of Huntertown Historical Society)

Obituaries

Helmut Teifert

FORT WAYNE -- Helmut Teifert, 77, of Fort Wayne, died Tuesday, August 12, 2003, at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Teifert was born in Johnnisburg, Germany and was with the Allen County Surveyor's Office for 45 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hope of Fort Wayne; daughter, Barbara Sloffer of Huntertown; six grandchildren; brothers, Alfred and Horst Teifert; sister, Erika Springer; step-daughter, Teresa Miller; and stepsons, Charles and Mike Wangler. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ewald Teifert.

Services were Friday at D. O. McComb & Sons Pine Valley Park Funeral Home, 1320 E. Dupont Road.

Burial was at Prairie Grove Cemetery.

Memorials are to Shepherd's House Ministries, 1923 Spy Run Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., 46805.

Helen Miller

PORT ORANGE, FLA. -- Helen I. Miller, 88, of Port Orange, Fla., formerly of Huntertown, died Wednesday, August 13, 2003, at Halifax Hospital in Daytona, Fla.

Mrs. Miller was born January 20, 1915, in Butler, she had been a cook in the Huntertown School Cafeteria.

Survivors include her daughter, Sarah Dearduff of Port Orange; her son, Ned Miller of Lowell, Mich.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Joan Moore of Auburn; and brothers, Arman Campbell of Auburn and Burt Campbell of Butler. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R., in 1998.

Memorial service was Tuesday at Port Orange Presbyterian Church, Port Orange.

Burial was at Scipio Cemetery, Harlan.

Memorials are to the Lupus Foundation of America, P. O. Box 631047, Baltimore, MD 21263-1047.

Arrangements were by Hockemeyer & Miller Funeral Home, Fort Wayne.

Geraldine French

DEFIANCE, OHIO -- Geraldine A. French, 81, of Defiance, Ohio, died Thursday, August 14, 2003, at Laurels of Shane's Hill, Rockford, Ohio.

She was born in Defiance County, Ohio. She was formerly employed as a kitchen assistant by Defiance County City School and Defiance County Children's Home. She was also a member of First Baptist Church, the American Baptist Women, and was Captain of the Prayer Chain Group at the church.

Survivors include four daughters, Barbara (Roger) Bush of Cecil, Ohio, Carolyn (Max) Houser of LaOtto, Janey (Thomas) Zachrich of Defiance, and Mrs. Judy Lyons of Fort Wayne; a son, James H. French of Endwell, N.Y.; a sister, Rita (Lowell) Kratzer of Defiance; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James French in 1982; two brothers, Gerald and Roger Batt; two sisters, Agnes Cowle and Marie Lero; and a grandchild.

Services were Saturday at Most-Mock-Hoffman Funeral Home, Defiance.

Burial was at Riverview Memory Gardens, rural Defiance.

Memorials are to the Gideons.

Wilma Slater

FORT WAYNE -- Wilma B. Knight Slater, 77, of Fort Wayne, died Tuesday, August 12, 2003, at her home.

Mrs. Slater was born July 16, 1926, in Huntington County, and was a homemaker and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion 296. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Slater, Feb. 25, 2000.

Surviving are daughters, Sandra S. Kain, Cynthia L. Slater, Carolyn L. Worrell, Cheryl D. Clark, Shirley A. Vredenburg, all of Fort Wayne; a son, Steve W. Slater of Arcola; sisters, Wanda Chopson and Madlene Long, both of Warren; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Burial was at Covington Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Memorials are to the family.

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Surviving are his parents, Ron and Sarah Brittson of Huntertown; a daughter, Angelina Raine; and a brother and sister-in-law, Tracy and Karla Brittson of Fort Wayne.

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Burial was at Huntertown Cemetery.

Memorials are to the Angelina Raine Education Fund.

Butler University offers campus alarm system

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In 1997, Butler installed Code Blue emergency telephone poles which have provided an increased level of safety for members of the community. The university has continued to look for ways to further enhance this system. Pendants are available to students, faculty and staff for a nominal fee, plus an annual administrative fee that will support the program

"Obviously, we are excited about the Circle-of-Safety™ Wireless Personal Alarm System," said Dave Selby, chief of police. "Creating a safe campus community is an obligation we have to our students, faculty and staff."

The Pendants, which were developed by Active Control Technology Inc. in collaboration with Code Blue Corporation, have a personal ID code that allows the Butler University Police Department, or BUPD, to identify the name of the user who activates the pendant and his/her location within a 200-foot range. As soon as the Pendant is activated, the user's personal and medical information, as well as the location of the activated pole, appears on BUPD's computer system prompting an immediate response.

"Those who are in need of help will no longer have to physically go to an emergency telephone pole to activate the response system," replied Selby. "Security will also significantly increase for disabled individuals, as well as those with medical conditions, who may not have the capability to reach a phone in the event of an emergency."

"This is just the first phase to continuing to provide a safe campus environment," added Selby. The second phase calls for the university to add more Code Blue emergency telephone poles on campus, as well as to install additional diagnostic software that will enable BUPD to determine the exact X-Y coordinates of a user when the Pendant is activated.

Founded in 1855, Butler University serves more than 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students in five academic colleges: Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pharmacy and Health Sciences and the Jordan College of Fine Arts. Butler University is consistently cited in such national college guides as *US News & World Report*, *Kaplan/Newsweek* and *Barron's Best Buy in College Education.*

Patriotic Pops concert at Village at Winona

A Patriotic Pops Concert will be held Sunday, August 31 at 2 p.m. at the Village at Winona, Winona Lake, Indiana.

The Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra returns to Winona Lake to perform their "Patriotic Pops" at beautiful Hillside Amphitheater (rain location in Rodeheaver Auditorium).

Under the direction of Edvard Tchivzhel, the orchestra will perform American favorites such as John Phillips Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." The old Winona Assembly grounds provide the ideal setting to celebrate our nation's rich musical heritage.

This concert is free and open to the public. Limited seating is available on a first come, first serve basis. Lawn chairs and blankets are needed, but please, no coolers.

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I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD:

Tracking down Huntertown's. . .

(cont. from page 1)

house, today occupied by Auburn attorney John Martin Smith, is a landmarked Underground Railroad site. Mrs. Knott mentioned the Cornells as another family with whom her great grandfather had URR dealings.

Remarkably similar in architecture to the Cornell house is the Fisher West house on West Road near Huntertown, now owned by Don Seyfert. And though it is not a landmarked Underground Railroad site, oral tradition supports such a likelihood. The West family, who came to the area from Onondaga, New York, first lived next door to the Cornells in Butler Township.

According to Mrs. Alfred Bornkamp, she was told that the Hatches were involved in the Underground Railroad and that the Fisher West house was an Underground Railroad station by the late Mary Madeline Rhodes Hatch, wife of Versil Hatch, who was the grandson of pioneer Newman Versil Hatch and Abigail Parker. She remembers Mrs. Hatch talking about it at a Fitch family reunion on Auburn Road some years ago, possibly at the Gloyd home.

Other indicators that the Hatches may have been abolitionists comes from the marriage of Newman and Abigail's daughter, Gertrude, to Fremont Lou Jones, son of abolitionist newspaperman David W. Jones, who published northern Indiana's earliest abolition newspaper--the *Western Aurora*--in 1843, while still a teenager in Grant County. He moved to Fort Wayne in 1863 and founded the *Fort Wayne Gazette*, then a progressive Republican paper that is the ancestor of today's *Journal Gazette*. After the death of Gertrude, Fremont Jones married her sister, Florence Hatch.

Another oral tradition was told to me by my mother, who spent time as a child at the home of her grandfather, Frederick Kell, on the Kell Road. The home today is owned by Ann and Russell Lyons. Originally it was owned by the Hatch family before it passed into the hands of the Kells.

She remembers being told as a child that the root cellar of this house was used for hiding slaves. The house was built in 1870, after the Civil War. However, its unusual root cellar--with both interior and exterior doors--may have been part of an earlier dwelling owned by the Hatches on the site.

Another oral tradition handed down by my grandmother, Carolyn Kell, is that free persons of color were known to have lived and worked on the Fisher West farm.

***

The Vandolahs and Hands, also my ancestors, piqued my interest as their place of origin in America was Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. This area, known as West Jersey, was originally populated by Dutch Quakers brought over by William Penn in colonial times, according to the book Albion's Seed by David Hackett Fischer.

In the Vandolah genealogy is the name Rittenhouse (originally Rittinghuysen, according to Albion's Seed), a Philadelphia Dutch Quaker family. The Huntertown Vandolahs also had cousins who parted with them in Ohio, the family's first stop in their migrations to the west. The cousins settled in Dearborn County, Indiana, another area known in the 1830s for its anti-slavery Quakers. Born there in 1854 was a John Nixon Vandolah, Nixon also being a Quaker name.

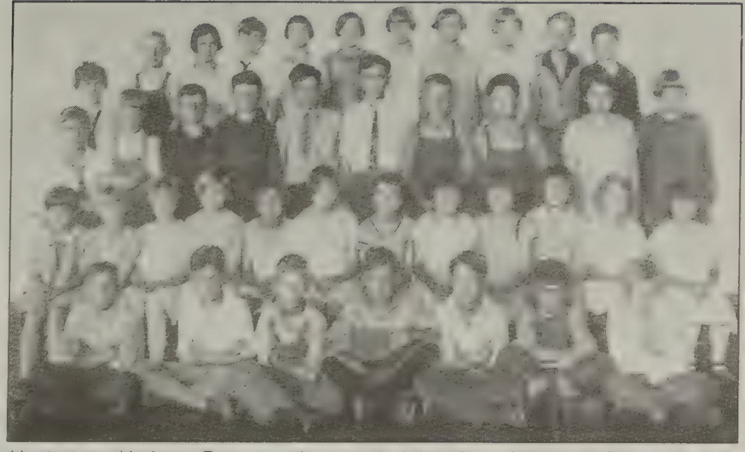
Records indicate the Vandolahs in Huntertown had other religious affiliations by this time.

Because of their proximity to Dutch Ridge in Allen County, a Dutch Reformed settlement, I'd long assumed the Vandolahs were part of the Dutch Reformed wave of immigration to America, which occurred from about 1720 on, most entering the country via New York. The Vandolahs were in America by 1705.

The Vandolahs purchased an enormous piece of land in what became known as Devil's Hollow in northern Allen County. One local history records that the people at the land office were amazed James Vandolah would want this land. He replied that he was a millwright and wanted the water rights to Cedar Creek. Still, far better waterways were available in the area than the spot he chose.

For years, people have speculated as to why Allen County has two Devil's Hollows, and both areas are surrounded by folklore about witches and ghouls. (As mentioned earlier, the Aboite Devil's Hollow is a documented Underground Railroad station.) One theory: if the inhabitants wanted to keep intruders out of their woods because they were operating Underground Railroad stations there, they may themselves have invented the scary mystique.*(I'm putting this information out there in the hope that others will come forward and help fill in the picture. Please feel free to contact the Huntertown Historical Society. Or e-mail me at jokaymor@rcn.com. For those interested in learning more about Levi Coffin and the history of the Underground Railroad in Indiana, go to www.hti.umich.edu/cgi/t/text/text-idx?c=moa;idno=ABT8668. Here you'll find Levi Coffin's personal memoirs, which provide a greater understanding of the history of the Underground Railroad and the methods used in helping slaves to freedom.)*

Shirley Underwood poses with the Huntertown Historical Society display at Huntertown Heritage Days. (photo by Kat Von Rohr)



Huntertown Heritage Days may have ended, but the celebration of Huntertown's rich history can continue every month of the year, thanks to the Huntertown Historical Society calendars. If you missed picking up a 2004 Huntertown Historical Society Calendar at last weekend's festival, don't despair. Calendars are available at Farmers & Merchants Bank, Huntertown Hardware and at the *Northwest News* office. The 2004 calendars cost $10 each. The price on the 2003 calendars has been reduced to $6 each. The 2004 calendars include the above photo, which shows the 1927 fifth grade class, which was the first class to enter the new Eel River--Perry School. Pictured are (front row) Keith Heffelfinger, (unknown), Carl Steiner, Roy Inman, Howard Gordon, George Marschand, Walter Wappes, (row two) Naoma Hatch, Ellen McComb, Helen Entler, Carolyn ?, Emily Walter, Evelyn Rapp, Agnes Bireley, Valda Simon, Virginia Tonkel, Mary Alice Ness, Marsell McComb, Minnie Lahr, (row three) Philip Berning, Morris Myers, Charles Hursh, (unknown), Richard Lucas, Bob Binkley, ? Books, Harry Hollopeter, Joan Krumlauf, Florence Hatch, (row four) Waldo Heffelfinger, Innis Ellis, Roscoe Rupel, Blanche Grimm, Madge Hollopeter, Mildred Klopfenstein, Genevieve Pulver, (unknown), Molly Surface and Ralph Martin. Ida Malcom was the teacher.

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Patriotic Pops concert at Village at Winona

A Patriotic Pops Concert will be held Sunday, August 31 at 2 p.m. at the Village at Winona, Winona Lake, Indiana.

The Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra returns to Winona Lake to perform their "Patriotic Pops" at beautiful Hillside Amphitheater (rain location in Rodeheaver Auditorium).

Under the direction of Edvard Tchivzhel, the orchestra will perform American favorites such as John Phillips Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." The old Winona Assembly grounds provide the ideal setting to celebrate our nation's rich musical heritage.

This concert is free and open to the public. Limited seating is available on a first come, first serve basis. Lawn chairs and blankets are needed, but please, no coolers.

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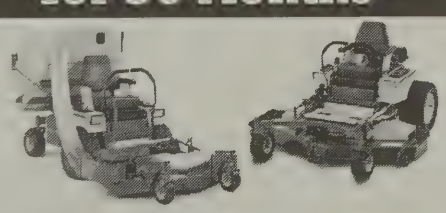

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I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD:

Tracking down Huntertown's. . .

(cont. from page 1)

house, today occupied by Auburn attorney John Martin Smith, is a landmarked Underground Railroad site. Mrs. Knott mentioned the Cornells as another family with whom her great grandfather had URR dealings.

Remarkably similar in architecture to the Cornell house is the Fisher West house on West Road near Huntertown, now owned by Don Seyfert. And though it is not a landmarked Underground Railroad site, oral tradition supports such a likelihood. The West family, who came to the area from Onondaga, New York, first lived next door to the Cornells in Butler Township.

According to Mrs. Alfred Bornkamp, she was told that the Hatches were involved in the Underground Railroad and that the Fisher West house was an Underground Railroad station by the late Mary Madeline Rhodes Hatch, wife of Versil Hatch, who was the grandson of pioneer Newman Versil Hatch and Abigail Parker. She remembers Mrs. Hatch talking about it at a Fitch family reunion on Auburn Road some years ago, possibly at the Gloyd home.

Other indicators that the Hatches may have been abolitionists comes from the marriage of Newman and Abigail's daughter, Gertrude, to Fremont Lou Jones, son of abolitionist newspaperman David W. Jones, who published northern Indiana's earliest abolition newspaper--the *Western Aurora*--in 1843, while still a teenager in Grant County. He moved to Fort Wayne in 1863 and founded the *Fort Wayne Gazette*, then a progressive Republican paper that is the ancestor of today's *Journal Gazette*. After the death of Gertrude, Fremont Jones married her sister, Florence Hatch.

Another oral tradition was told to me by my mother, who spent time as a child at the home of her grandfather, Frederick Kell, on the Kell Road. The home today is owned by Ann and Russell Lyons. Originally it was owned by the Hatch family before it passed into the hands of the Kells.

She remembers being told as a child that the root cellar of this house was used for hiding slaves. The house was built in 1870, after the Civil War. However, its unusual root cellar--with both interior and exterior doors--may have been part of an earlier dwelling owned by the Hatches on the site.

Another oral tradition handed down by my grandmother, Carolyn Kell, is that free persons of color were known to have lived and worked on the Fisher West farm.

***

The Vandolahs and Hands, also my ancestors, piqued my interest as their place of origin in America was Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. This area, known as West Jersey, was originally populated by Dutch Quakers brought over by William Penn in colonial times, according to the book Albion's Seed by David Hackett Fischer.

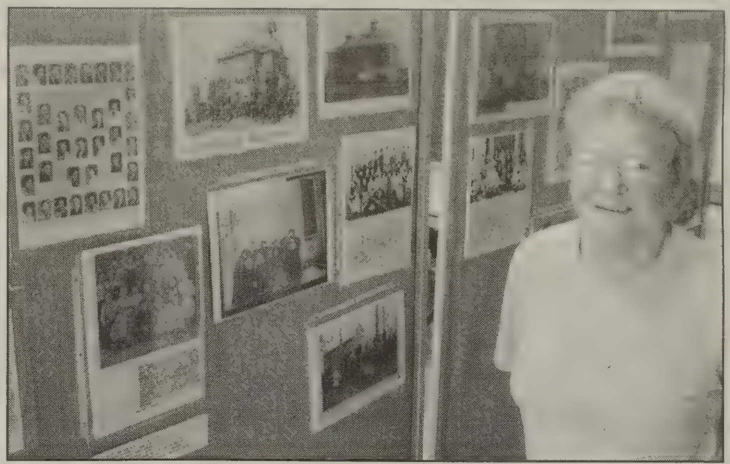
In the Vandolah genealogy is the name Rittenhouse (originally Rittinghuysen, according to Albion's Seed), a Philadelphia Dutch Quaker family. The Huntertown Vandolahs also had cousins who parted with them in Ohio, the family's first stop in their migrations to the west. The cousins settled in Dearborn County, Indiana, another area known in the 1830s for its anti-slavery Quakers. Born there in 1854 was a John Nixon Vandolah, Nixon also being a Quaker name.

Records indicate the Vandolahs in Huntertown had other religious affiliations by this time.

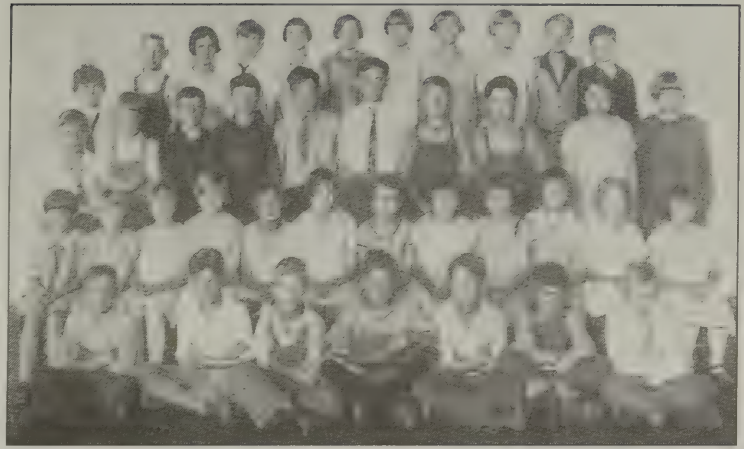
Because of their proximity to Dutch Ridge in Allen County, a Dutch Reformed settlement, I'd long assumed the Vandolahs were part of the Dutch Reformed wave of immigration to America, which occurred from about 1720 on. most entering the country via New York. The Vandolahs were in America by 1705.

The Vandolahs purchased an enormous piece of land in what became known as Devil's Hollow in northern Allen County. One local history records that the people at the land office were amazed James Vandolah would want this land. He replied that he was a millwright and wanted the water rights to Cedar Creek: Still, far better waterways were available in the area than the spot he chose.

For years, people have speculated as to why Allen County has two Devil's Hollows, and both areas are surrounded by folklore about witches and ghouls. (As mentioned earlier, the Aboite Devil's Hollow is a documented Underground Railroad station.) One theory: if the inhabitants wanted to keep intruders out of their woods because they were operating Underground Railroad stations there, they may themselves have invented the scary mystique.*(I'm putting this information out there in the hope that others will come forward and help fill in the picture. Please feel free to contact the Huntertown Historical Society. Or e-mail me at jokaymor@rcn.com. For those interested in learning more about Levi Coffin and the history of the Underground Railroad in Indiana, go to www.hti.umich.edu/cgi/t/text/text-idx?c=moa;idno=ABT8668. Here you'll find Levi Coffin's personal memoirs, which provide a greater understanding of the history of the Underground Railroad and the methods used in helping slaves to freedom.)*



Shirley Underwood poses with the Huntertown Historical Society display at Huntertown Heritage Days. (photo by Kat Von Rohr)



Huntertown Heritage Days may have ended, but the celebration of Huntertown's rich history can continue every month of the year, thanks to the Huntertown Historical Society calendars. If you missed picking up a 2004 Huntertown Historical Society Calendar at last weekend's festival, don't despair. Calendars are available at Farmers & Merchants Bank, Huntertown Hardware and at the *Northwest News* office. The 2004 calendars cost $10 each. The price on the 2003 calendars has been reduced to $6 each. The 2004 calendars include the above photo, which shows the 1927 fifth grade class, which was the first class to enter the new Eel River--Perry School. Pictured are (front row) Keith Heffelfinger, (unknown), Carl Steiner, Roy Inman, Howard Gordon, George Marschand, Walter Wappes, (row two) Naoma Hatch, Ellen McComb, Helen Entler, Carolyn ?, Emily Walter, Evelyn Rapp, Agnes Bireley, Valda Simon, Virginia Tonkel, Mary Alice Ness, Marsell McComb, Minnie Lahr, (row three) Philip Berning, Morris Myers, Charles Hursh, (unknown), Richard Lucas, Bob Binkley, ? Books, Harry Hollopeter, Joan Krumlauf, Florence Hatch, (row four) Waldo Heffelfinger, Innis Ellis, Roscoe Rupel, Blanche Grimm, Madge Hollopeter, Mildred Klopfenstein, Genevieve Pulver, (unknown), Molly Surface and Ralph Martin. Ida Malcom was the teacher.

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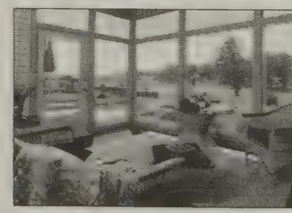

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SANDWICH SAUCE

99¢ 15.5 OZ.

SUNBEAM

WHITE BREAD

1^{69} 24 OZ.

LAY'S

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS

2/\$5

I.G.A. 2% MILK

1^{89} GAL.

I.G.A.

COTTAGE CHEESE

1^{69} 24 OZ.

PURITAN

ICE CREAM

2/\$5 1/2 GAL.

FRITO-LAY'S TOSTITOS		2/\$5
HOLSUM SOF-TWIST BREAD	LOAF	1^{39}
PRAIRIE FARMS SOUR CREAM & DIP	16 OZ.	2/2^{50}
PRAIRIE FARMS ORANGE JUICE	1/2 GAL. PLASTIC	1^{39}
DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW, OR PEPSI-COLA	24 PK.	5^{88}
DIET 7-UP, A&W, R.C., DIET RITE, OR SEVEN-UP	24 PK.	5^{88}
DIET COKE, SPRITE, OR COCA-COLA CLASSIC	24 PK.	5^{88}
RIPE-N-RAGGED OSAGE PEACHES	LG. CAN	1^{39}

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3 LBS./99¢

SLICING CUCUMBERS		3/\$1
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER		1^{39}
LARGE SIZE LEMONS		3/\$1
PANOCHE SWEET ONIONS	LB.	69¢
YELLOW COOKING ONIONS	BAG	99¢
BABY BELLA MUSHROOMS	8 OZ. PKG.	1^{39}

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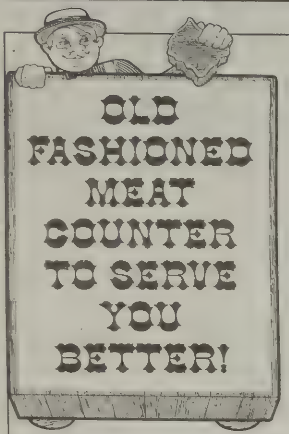

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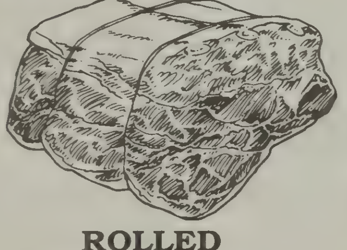
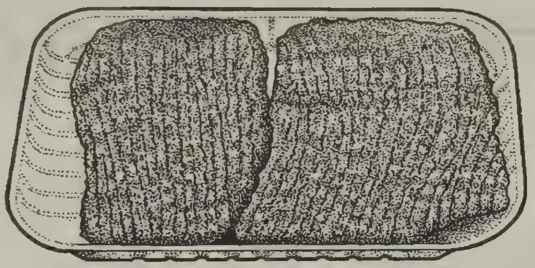
SWISS STEAK
2^{09} LB.



WHAT'S ON THE COOKOUT MENU?

ROLLED
RUMP ROAST
2^{49} LB.



CUBED STEAK
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2^{99} LB.

BUTTERBALL TURKEY HAM	LB. 2^{99}
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YODER'S PICKLED EGGS	4/$1
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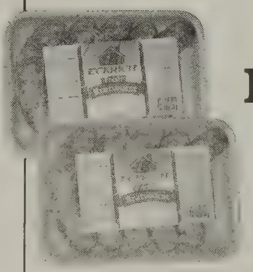
COUNTY LINE MOZZARELLA CHEESE	LB. 2^{89}

SELF SERVICE CASE



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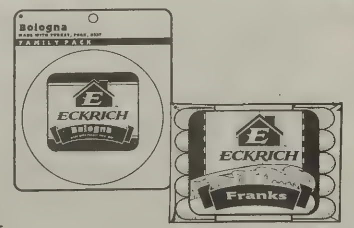

FAMILY PACK ECKRICH BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG. 1^{29}
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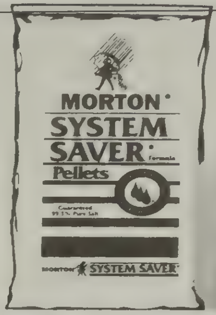

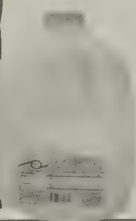

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99¢ 15.5 OZ.

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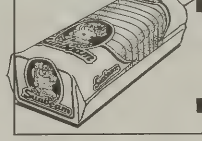

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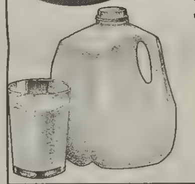

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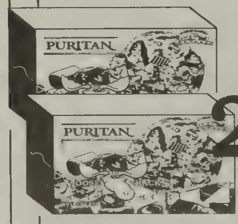

PURITAN
ICE CREAM
2/$5 1/2 GAL.

FRITO-LAY'S TOSTITOS	2/$5
HOLSUM SOF-TWIST BREAD	LOAF 1^{39}
PRAIRIE FARMS SOUR CREAM & DIP	16 OZ. 2/2^{50}
PRAIRIE FARMS ORANGE JUICE	1/2 GAL. PLASTIC 1^{39}
DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW, OR PEPSI-COLA	24 PK. 5^{88}
DIET 7-UP, A&W, R.C., DIET RITE, OR SEVEN-UP	24 PK. 5^{88}
DIET COKE, SPRITE, OR COCA-COLA CLASSIC	24 PK. 5^{88}
RIPE-N-RAGGED OSAGE PEACHES	LG. CAN 1^{39}

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THOMPSON
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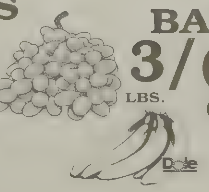
99¢ LB.



DOLE BANANAS
3/99¢ LBS.

SLICING CUCUMBERS	3/$1
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	1^{39}
LARGE SIZE LEMONS	3/$1
PANOCHE SWEET ONIONS	LB. 69¢
YELLOW COOKING ONIONS	BAG 99¢
BABY BELLA MUSHROOMS	8 OZ. PKG. 1^{39}

LOCAL
INDIANA SWEET CORN
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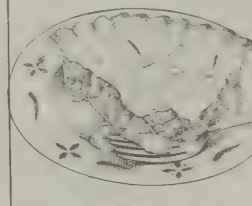

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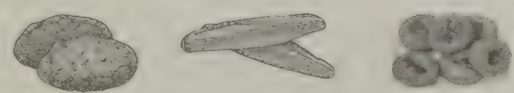

OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES	18/2^{99}
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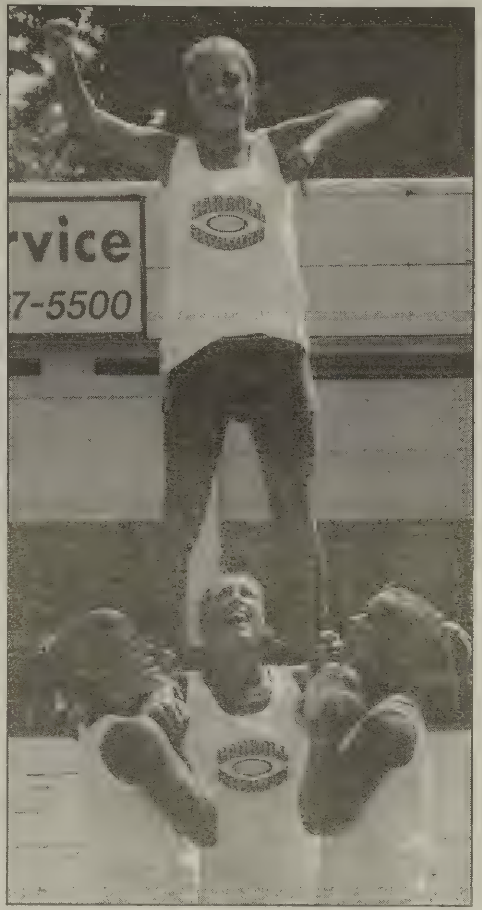
CAKE DONUTS	5/$1

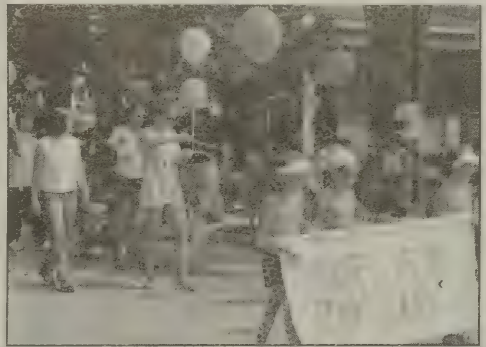
Huntertown Heritage Days

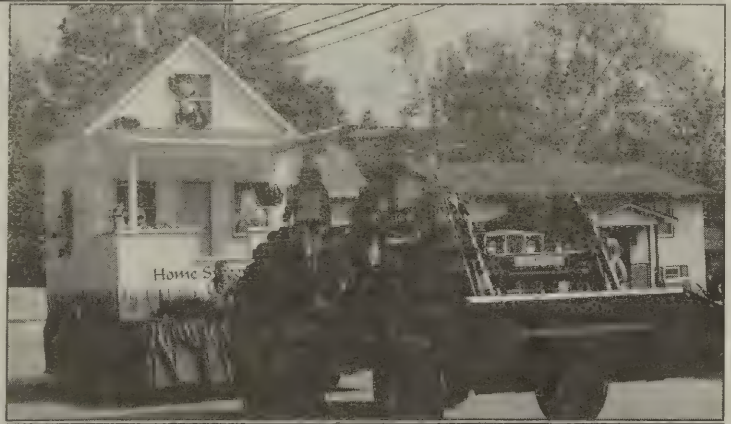
Photos by Kathlyn Von Rohr

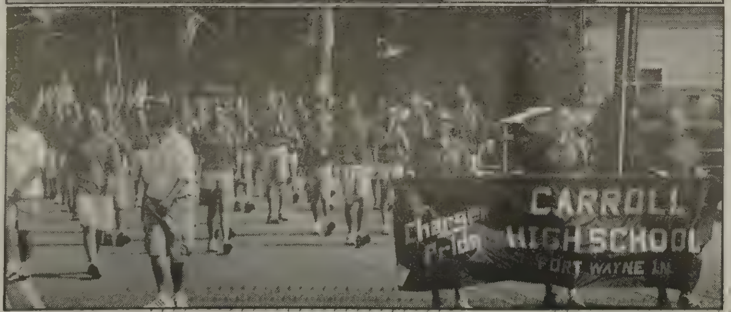
Who wants pancakes? The Carroll Academy of Finance hosted the Heritage Days pancake breakfast early Saturday morning, giving fairgoers a hardy breakfast to start the day.



Huntertown residents lined Old Lima Road for the 2003 Heritage Days Parade. The Puppet Group (below) won 1st place for best float. The Carroll Chargers dominated the Spirit category with the band and cheerleaders winning 1st and 2nd. The Burgess Martial Arts school kicked and shouted their way to 1st place for the Novelty category (below to the left). The Fort Fun Day Care got second (below to the right). Dave Shappell's Model A won for best wheels and the Fire Department's Old No. 2 took home second (above to the left).







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HUNTERTOWN HERITAGE DAYS
AUGUST 15 & 16

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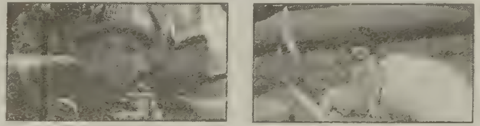
Huntertown Heritage Days

With the temperatures in the nineties last weekend, some of the most refreshing tastes at Heritage Days came from the Homemade Ice Cream stand. United Methodist Church hosted this cool break from the heat. (photo by Rebecca D. Manley)

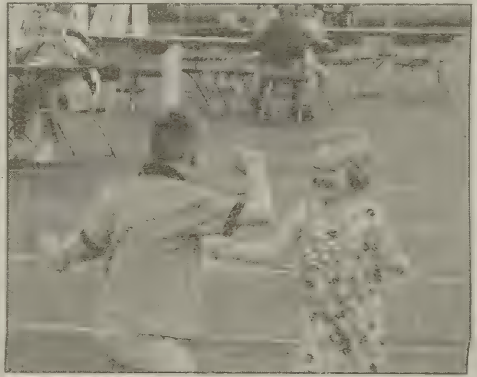
The Carroll High School cheerleaders were on hand from 12-3 p.m. on Saturday to wash fairgoer's cars, with rags, hoses and huge grins. Customers lined up to support the girls and Carroll High School. (photo by Kathlyn Von Rohr)

After his debut in the parade, this smiling fair goer made balloon animals for eager kids. (photo by Kathlyn Von Rohr)

Athletes like the one above took to the roads of Huntertown to test their strength in the Heritage Days Duathlon, last Saturday morning. Hosted by YMCA Fort Wayne, the Duathlon included a four-mile run and a 13.5 mile bike race. The challenging race began and ended at Huntertown Elementary. (photo by Kathlyn Von Rohr)



With all the sights at Heritage Days, the kids were the most fun to watch. (photos by Kathlyn Von Rohr)

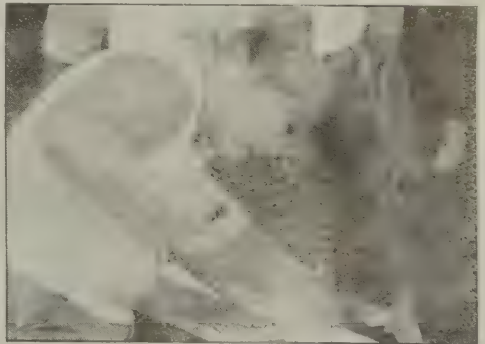


Heritage Days would not be complete without a little history. The Historical Society, led by Shirley Underwood, constructed the above exhibit to show fairgoers a glimpse of Huntertown's past. (photo by Kathlyn Von Rohr)

Fairgoers young and old bought countless tickets to walk around in circles at the Cake Walk. Hosted by H&C Insulation, the Cake Walk was a huge hit. Few participants went home empty-handed. (photo by Kathlyn Von Rohr)

The smell of fried fish drew many festival goers to the Pavillion, for the Our Hope Lutheran Church Fish and Tenderloin Fry, last friday night. Feasting on their fried dinners, the fairgoers almost exhausted the fish and tenderloin supply before the Fish and Tenderloin Dinner had barely begun. (photo by Rebecca D. Manley)

Cheers from the News to everyone who made the Huntertown Heritage Days possible!



For those who stuck around at the fair Saturday night, they were rewarded with the Carpenter Olympics, sponsored by Eagle Contracting. Drilling, nailing, sawing, and wheelbarrow skills were tested as Carpenter Olympians competed in the relay race and other events. (photos by Kathlyn Von Rohr)

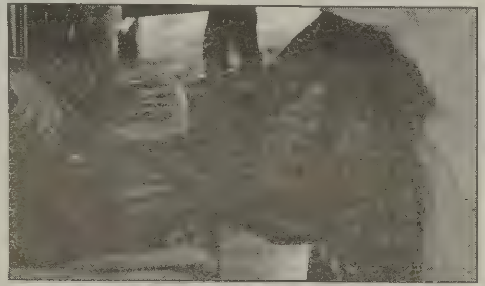
Excited screams and exhilarated laughs could be heard from the Ultrazone Rides all day Saturday. Kids slid down slides, jumped on trampolines that denied gravity and even scaled massive walls. Hosted by Classic Heights, Perry Township, the rides offered entertainment to all kids and even a few older fairgoers with strong hearts. (photos by Kathlyn Von Rohr)

Huntertown Heritage Days

Photos by Kathlyn Von Rohr

Who wants pancakes? The Carroll Academy of Finance hosted the Heritage Days pancake breakfast early Saturday morning, giving fairgoers a hardy breakfast to start the day.

rvice
7-5500



Huntertown residents lined Old Lima Road for the 2003 Heritage Days Parade. The Puppet Group (below) won 1st place for best float. The Carroll Chargers dominated the Spirit category with the band and cheerleaders winning 1st and 2nd. The Burgess Martial Arts school kicked and shouted their way to 1st place for the Novelty category (below to the left). The Fort Fun Day Care got second (below to the right). Dave Shappell's Model A won for best wheels and the Fire Department's Old No. 2 took home second (above to the left).

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Huntertown Heritage Days

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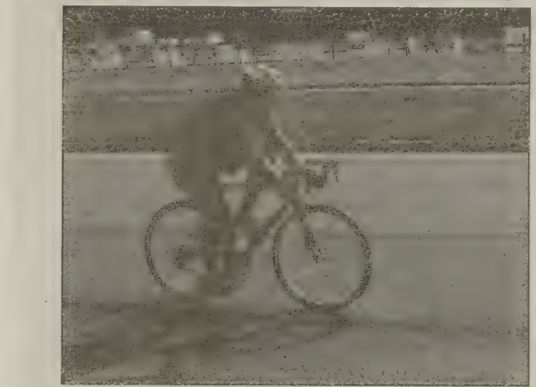

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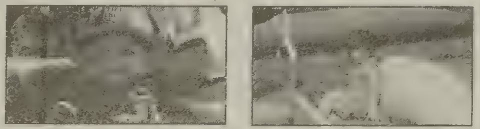

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Follow the Carroll Chargers!

August 21

Tennis	Snider (H)
Boys Soccer	Blackhawk Ch. (R/V) (H)
Golf	New Haven (H)

August 22

Var Football	Kokomo (T)

August 25

Res. Football	Bishop Dwenger (H)
Volleyball	Bishop Luers (H)

August 26

Volleyball	Harding (R/V) (T)
Boys Soccer	Canterbury (R/V) (H)
Golf	East Noble (T)

August 27

Girls Soccer	Norwell (R/V) (H)

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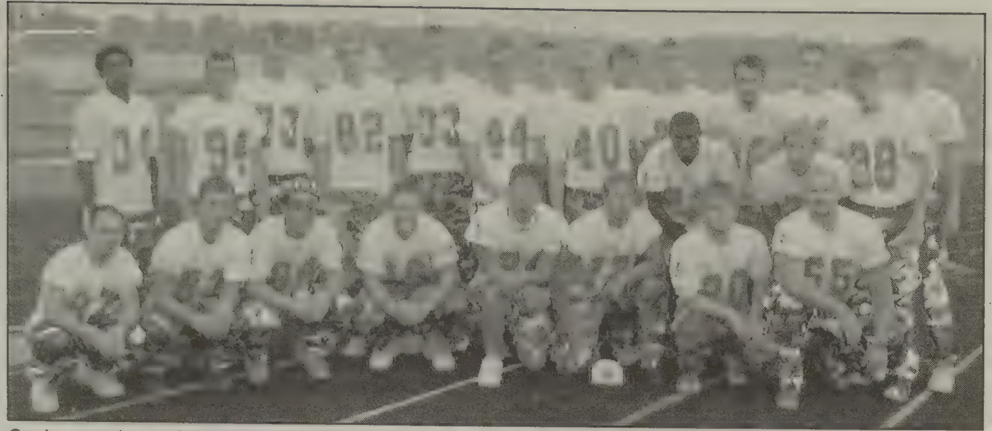

Senior members of the Carroll High School football team posed for a photo at Thursday's Fall Sports Kickoff. The stands were filled with sports fans who braved the heat to celebrate the launch of the fall sports season. (photo by Rebecca D. Manley)

Furniss, Aerts top Dualthlon finishers

The YWCA Fort Wayne hosted its 10th annual Duathlon race Saturday, August 16. Beginning and ending at Huntertown Elementary School in Fort Wayne, Indiana, this year's YWCA Duathlon began at 8 a.m. with a four-mile run, followed by a 13.5 mile bike race on the scenic country roads surrounding Huntertown.

Now in its tenth year, the YWCA Duathlon continues to grow. With well over 100 athletes, the 2003 race drew both competitive and recreational participants from throughout Indiana and the Midwest. In addition, more than fifty YWCA staff and family members volunteered to make the race a success.

The race objective is to celebrate sport for both the competitive and recreational athlete, while raising funds for youth programming at the Sports Club on the Fort Wayne YWCA Campus.

The Duathlon Overall winner was Paul Furniss from Angola who raced 24:00 run/ 34:37 bike with an overall time of 58:37. The Top Female Overall was Tonya Aerts from Laporte with an overall time of 1:14:29.

Prizes were awarded in 18 Age Group Divisions for males, females and teams, with prizes to first and second place within each group and for overall winners.

More race results follow:

*FEMALE/MALE MIXED TEAM OVERALL WINNERS: A. Downs and R. Downs from Fort Wayne, IN with overall time of 1:10:29

*FEMALE TEAM OVERALL WINNERS: Black/Sweet from Fort Wayne, IN with overall time of 1:53:27.

*MALE TEAM OVERALL WINNERS: Miller/Karenstre from Lake Forest, IL with overall time of 1:12:04.

*FEMALE FAT TIRE OVERALL WINNER: Diana Schowe from Auburn, IN with overall time of 1:16:04.

*MALE FAT TIRE OVERALL WINNER: James McKinnon from Waterloo, IN with overall time of 1:14:08.

More YWCA Duathlon results are posted online at www.theendresul.com.

Send your cheers, jeers and whatabouts to the News.

Lions roar and engines rev at Cruise-In

The Churubusco and Columbia City Lions Clubs are co-sponsoring a Cruise-In that will be held on Saturday, August 23, at the Churubusco Community Park during the "Picnic in the Park" celebration. The cruise-in will run from 2-6 p.m. Awards will be awarded at 5:30 p.m. with door prizes given throughout the day.

There will be 25 plaques to the top winning cars and two to the top winning motorcycles with a plaque given to the People's Choice Winner. The first 50 entries registered will also receive dash plaques. There is a $10 fee for each entry.

There will be plenty of shade, free parking, and picnic tables to sit at or bring your own lawn chairs.

The Lions Clubs will also be collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids. For more information, call Herb Gaff at 693-2237.

Eel River Senior Men's scores

Following are the results for the Eel River Golf Course Senior Men's League for August 18:

Senior Division

Low Gross, 77, Jim Clugston;

Low Net, 67, Gus Duehmig;

Super Senior Division

Low Gross, 77, Gary Wright;

Low Net, 69, Kenny Cozad;

Closest To The Pin

Bill Fry.

Imbody named Eel River Club Champion

Results of the Eel River Golf Course, Churubusco, 2003 Club Championship at Eel River Golf Course are as follows:

Club Champion: Cy Imbody III, 76-70, score 146;

Runner-up: Terry Geiger, 74-73, score 147; and Third Runner-up, Terry Shively, 77-72, score 149.

"A" Flight Champion: Jim Clugston, 77-83, score 160;

"A" Flight Runner-up: Lynn Gross, 80-81, score 161; and

"A" Flight Third Place: Harry Geiger, 78-84, score 162.

"B" Flight Champion: Paul Geiger, 83-83, score 166; and

"B" Flight Runner-up: James Ford, 82-87, score 169.

Cy Imbody III is an 11-time champion and has won the Eel River Golf Course Club championship in five different decades. His first championship came in 1969 at the age of 16 and his eleventh at the age of 50.

Willow Ridge Ladies League

Following are the results of the Willow Ridge Golf Course Ladies 9-Hole League:

Low Gross, Teeny Benward, 56;

Low Net, Rosie Gentile, 33;

Low Putts, Linda Gaff, 14.

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Notice:

The Northwest News is temporarily without a sports writer. The search is underway for a new sports writer and we ask for your patience and understanding during this transition time. The News invites coaches and fans to submit photos and articles to help provide the coverage Northwest athletes deserve. Call 637-9003 for more information.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Carroll Hockey tryouts at McMillen Ice Arena

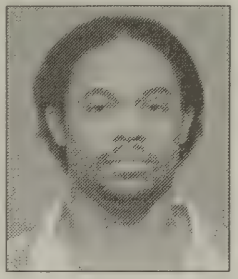
Wednesday, Sept. 3 – 6:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

and

Thursday, Sept. 4 – 6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

For further information, contact Coach Addley Jeff.addley@us.bosch.com

Hatch trial continues throughout this week



Judge James Heuer of the Whitley Circuit Court set Monday, September 29, as the jury selection day for the ensuing trial for Ronrico Hatch, 22, Fort Wayne

Hatch is facing charges of first degree murder in the death of James Piatt, who was shot and killed in a rural Churubusco cornfield on July 9, 2002.

The judge ruled last week to bring in out-of county people – from Marshall County - to serve as jurors for the trial. The judge agreed to bring the jurors after Hatch's attorney, Brad Voelz, filed a motion which questioned whether Hatch could get a fair trial from Whitley County jurors due to extensive and prejudiced media coverage.

Voelz noted at an earlier hearing that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find 12 jurors who had not been influenced by the media coverage surrounding the case. It was also noted that all 70 of the potential jurors were Caucasian. Hatch is African-American.

The judicial system teams will travel to Marshall County on the first day of the trial (September 29) to select twelve jurors. They will be bused back to Whitley County for the trial, set to take place September 30-October 3.

A second trial date was set for the week of November 3, in the event that scheduling conflicts interfere with the first trial date.

Hatch is also scheduled for another trial in Allen County in March, 2004, for charges in connection with the death of Cheri Sue Hartman, 17, who was shot and killed in a field off Dupont Road in August, 2002.

Perry residents cautioned about burglars

A rash of burglaries led Huntertown Council President John Hidy to warn area residents to take precautions to safeguard their homes. Hidy issued the warning at Monday's council meeting, which came on the heels of reports of multiple burglaries in Perry and Aboite townships.

According to sheriff's reports, there have been several thefts, vandalisms to vehicles, and burglaries to residences. Most incidents are occurring between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.

The burglars have been gaining access to homes by using garage door openers left in cars parked along the street. Residents are encouraged to removed garage door openers and any valuable items from cars. Also, garage-to-house access doors should always be locked.

Man strangles girlfriend, shoots self

Two northwest Allen residents were found dead Saturday at their home located at 8123 Silver Springs Run. After an investigation, it was determined that the deaths were the result of a murder-suicide.

An investigation by Fort Wayne Police and Allen County Coroner Dr. E. Jon Brandenberger determined that Ryan T. Brittson, 26, strangled Stephanie Simkins, 20, on Friday. Then, after leaving a note at the family business explaining his actions, Brittson returned home and shot himself.

Brittson's father, Ronald D. Brittson of Huntertown, found the couple on Saturday and called police.

It is believed that Brittson's actions were prompted by his belief that Simpkins had cheated on him.

Northwest Allen teachers get 1% raise

by Rebecca D. Manley

Northwest Allen teachers will get a one percent salary increase, thanks to a settlement approved by the Northwest School Board Monday. Teachers will also receive a 1.25 percent base salary stipend to be paid at the end of the year.

The corporation will also pay 73 percent of the teachers' health insurance premiums. They also agreed to a 5.5 percent retirement bond buyout for teachers who are 40 years-old as of January 1, 2000.

The board also began the task of tackling the 2004 budget, a process made more difficult by the ongoing property tax reassessment.

"I think this year in going into budget, we had to go into protection mode," said Business Manager Niles Pfafman. To ensure that the corporation will have sufficient monies after the Tax Board review and cuts, excess levies have been built into portions of the budget. School corporations routinely advertise higher budget amounts since those amounts can be lowered, but never increased.

Advertised 2004 budget totals are as follows: General Fund $27,727,500 (an increase of 5.5 percent over 2002); Debt Service Fund $6,600,294; Capital Projects Fund $2,155,815; Transportation Fund $1,751,590; Bus Replacement Fund $786,000; Special Education Fund $107,250; Retirement Severance Fund $240,462.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
STELLHORN PHOTO
489-2935

Scribbles by Viv

'Word doctor prescribes new language'

by viv rosswurm

AS A SELF proclaimed word doctor (a.k.a. Dr. RossWord), I must go on record and admit what all of us really know in our hearts: *the English language SUCKS.*

How else could we get away with such ridiculous phrases as "sucks" which doesn't mean sucks at all - it means "stinks." Further exploration into the wackiness of the English language is evident in the fact that "hot" has come to mean "cool" and "cool" still doesn't mean "cold," it simply means "neat." Meanwhile, "neat" is passé, while "rad" or "fly" have replaced both "cool" and "hot."

And, have you noticed that all the cool sounding words - like passé, Chez Louis, derriére, brassiere or menage Á trois - are not ours? We have to STEAL cool words, oops, I mean hot words, and from the FRENCH, of all people!

Which brings us to the next question with no segue whatsoever: *Must you steel yourself and become a person of steel in order to steal?*

Even more no segue logic:

Tony is no longer just the name of one of the Sopranos or an uncle in New Jersey - it now means upscale or affluent, as in "She lived in the tony neighborhood of Beverly Hills."

There is no egg in eggplant, no ham in hamburger, no pine or apples in pineapple. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. There's no butter (or even margarine, for that matter) in butterflies.

Quicksand actually works very quickly. We ship by truck but send cargo by ship. A slim chance and a fat chance are the same while a wise man and a wise guy are the opposites. A house can burn up as it burns down, one fills out a form by filling it in and an alarm goes off by going on.

The dentist can give injections to make your jaw number, but the number is up to him.

A person can go bass fishing or be a bass drummer.

Your license can be invalid and you can be an invalid.

One can lead if one can get the lead out.

I can have dessert in the desert or I can desert the dessert in the desert, although I'm not likely to ever desert a dessert in the desert or anywhere else, for that matter.

You can object to an object or buy an object and object to the price.

You can be too close to a door to close it or you can close the window when you're close enough to it.

A person can tear up at a sad movie or tear up the movie program.

A student can be subject to testing but name the preferred subject.

Many have wound a bandage around a wound.

We live in a country that can produce produce.

You can teach a dog to present a present in the present but can you teach a sow to sow in the past?

Do members of the Biolianski family polish their Polish furniture?

My mind is so full of garbage like this that I have to refuse to take in any more refuse.

(Dr. RossWord thanks whoever sent an entertaining email on the English language subject so that she could "reword" it and stop just short of plagerism for this particular Dr. Word column.)

Carroll lunch menu

Monday, Aug. 25: Chicken & Noodles with bread and margarine or pepperoni pizza, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, sticky roll, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 26: Chicken tenders or soft taco or Mozzarelli's Pizza ala carte, potato roundabouts or toss salad with dressing, warm cinnamon apples, New York soft pretzel w/mustard, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 27: Cheese pizza rectangle or sub sandwich bar, potato sticks or toss salad with dressing, orange slices, Otis sugar cookie, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 28: Hot and spicy chicken sandwich or homemade beef burrito or Mozzarelli's Pizza - ala carte, seasoned corn or carrots and celery with dip, French lemon bar, milk.

Friday, Aug. 29: Vegetarian lasagna or pepperoni pizza bobs, potato wedges or capri blend vegetables, petite banana, wacky cake w/creamy chocolate icing, milk.

Town Square plans . . .

(cont. from page 1)

J & L Excavating in Willow Ridge and has found it to be unacceptable. He reported that the ditches weren't graded properly and that subgrade materials were used. Until the drainage ditches are fixed properly, the repairs needed to some driveways will have to wait.

Several Willow Ridge residents complained about the work done in their subdivision by J & L Excavating at the council's first meeting in August. Some of the residents had found that their driveways had been damaged, and were concerned about the quality of repairs that were planned.

Attempts to contact J & L owner, Jim Grose, have been unsuccessful.

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Surviving at College 101:
Was I supposed to be somewhere?

by: Kathlyn Von Rohr

It's a special college moment when you realize you have absolutely no idea where you are supposed to be going or why. Undoubtedly you have no idea how it happened.

You just walked out of your last class, excited to have a rush of fresh air, and you take a deep breath. After inhaling the smokers' oh, so pleasant, secondhand smoke nearby and overhearing the shouted weekend promises of the next huge kegger, your mind goes blank.

Weren't you supposed to be somewhere?

Hmmmm, you think. First what day is it? Digging your unread college newspaper out of your bag, you discover it's now Tuesday. Ok, hmm, Tuesday...do you even have classes on Tuesday? Yes, you decide, there must be, because you just slept through one.

So what time is it? You look down at your wrist and see that you are watchless. Oh yeah, you ran out of your dorm this morning a few minutes before your first class. Your watch was left in the comfort of your room.

So, you have to stop a random organized stranger to ask the time. After that amount of sleuthing, you are told it's now 12:45. But since it's only the second week of school, you're uncertain where exactly you are supposed to be at 12:45 on Tuesday.

There was something you were supposed to do today, but since you were too smart to need your schedule the second week of school, you're not likely to get there in time. Whatever time you were supposed to be there...somewhere.

In the end you walk back to your dorm in a daze. After all, if it was REALLY important, you would have remembered, right?

Once safely back in the confines of your responsibility void dorm room, you find yourself coveting your watch's peacefulness. That worthless piece of junk has been resting all day. So you collapse on your bed and forget any shred of guilt that was leftover from blowing off your day.

Ok, so this scenario is a little exaggerated. I severely doubt that an even briefly college educated human being would have to consult a newspaper to know what day it is.

Most of us simply have to stop and think to come up with the name of the day. However, you just never know.

So don't let this happen to you. At college schedules become complicated and there are no parents around to remind you to do things. Work, classes, sleep, extra curricular activities, study sessions, parties, dates when people expect to have bills paid by, and a million other things can cloud your brain.

Find some way to keep it all straight. I know people who put their schedules on their computers and people who carry around palm pilots or datebooks.

Some of my more creative friends stick post-its everywhere imaginable. I prefer to write all scheduling oddities (like a random advisory meeting) on my hand. However, I wouldn't recommend a hand schedule if you're prone to excessive sweating or hand scrubbing.

Do whatever works for you but don't just give up and go home. If you shirk responsibility enough times, you could find yourself going home permanently.

(Kathlyn Von Rohr will be a junior at Indiana University this fall. She works as a summer intern for All Printing & Publications.)

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Senior members of the Carroll High School football team posed for a photo at Thursday's Fall Sports Kickoff. The stands were filled with sports fans who braved the heat to celebrate the launch of the fall sports season. (photo by Rebecca D. Manley)

Furniss, Aerts top Dualthlon finishers

The YWCA Fort Wayne hosted its 10th annual Duathlon race Saturday, August 16. Beginning and ending at Huntertown Elementary School in Fort Wayne, Indiana, this year's YWCA Duathlon began at 8 a.m. with a four-mile run, followed by a 13.5 mile bike race on the scenic country roads surrounding Huntertown.

Now in its tenth year, the YWCA Duathlon continues to grow. With well over 100 athletes, the 2003 race drew both competitive and recreational participants from throughout Indiana and the Midwest. In addition, more than fifty YWCA staff and family members volunteered to make the race a success.

The race objective is to celebrate sport for both the competitive and recreational athlete, while raising funds for youth programming at the Sports Club on the Fort Wayne YWCA Campus.

The Duathlon Overall winner was Paul Furniss from Angola who raced 24:00 run/ 34:37 bike with an overall time of 58:37. The Top Female Overall was Tonya Aerts from Laporte with an overall time of 1:14:29.

Prizes were awarded in 18 Age Group Divisions for males, females and teams, with prizes to first and second place within each group and for overall winners.

More race results follow:

*FEMALE/MALE MIXED TEAM OVERALL WINNERS: A. Downs and R. Downs from Fort Wayne, IN with overall time of 1:10:29

*FEMALE TEAM OVERALL WINNERS: Black/Sweet from Fort Wayne, IN with overall time of 1:53:27.

*MALE TEAM OVERALL WINNERS: Miller/Karenstre from Lake Forest, IL with overall time of 1:12:04.

*FEMALE FAT TIRE OVERALL WINNER: Diana Schowe from Auburn, IN with overall time of 1:16:04.

*MALE FAT TIRE OVERALL WINNER: James McKinnon from Waterloo, IN with overall time of 1:14:08.

More YWCA Duathlon results are posted online at www.theendresul.com.

Send your cheers, jeers and whatabouts to the News.

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Lions roar and engines rev at Cruise-In

The Churubusco and Columbia City Lions Clubs are co-sponsoring a Cruise-In that will be held on Saturday, August 23, at the Churubusco Community Park during the "Picnic in the Park" celebration. The cruise-in will run from 2-6 p.m. Awards will be awarded at 5:30 p.m. with door prizes given throughout the day.

There will be 25 plaques to the top winning cars and two to the top winning motorcycles with a plaque given to the People's Choice Winner. The first 50 entries registered will also receive dash plaques. There is a $10 fee for each entry.

There will be plenty of shade, free parking, and picnic tables to sit at or bring your own lawn chairs.

The Lions Clubs will also be collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids. For more information, call Herb Gaff at 693-2237.

Eel River Senior Men's scores

Following are the results for the Eel River Golf Course Senior Men's League for August 18:

Senior Division

Low Gross, 77, Jim Clugston;

Low Net, 67, Gus Duehmig;

Super Senior Division

Low Gross, 77, Gary Wright;

Low Net, 69, Kenny Cozad;

Closest To The Pin

Bill Fry.

Imbody named Eel River Club Champion

Results of the Eel River Golf Course, Churubusco, 2003 Club Championship at Eel River Golf Course are as follows:

Club Champion: Cy Imbody III, 76-70, score 146;

Runner-up: Terry Geiger, 74-73, score 147; and Third Runner-up, Terry Shively, 77-72, score 149.

"A" Flight Champion: Jim Clugston, 77-83, score 160;

"A" Flight Runner-up: Lynn Gross, 80-81, score 161; and

"A" Flight Third Place: Harry Geiger, 78-84, score 162.

"B" Flight Champion: Paul Geiger, 83-83, score 166; and

"B" Flight Runner-up: James Ford, 82-87, score 169.

Cy Imbody III is an 11-time champion and has won the Eel River Golf Course Club championship in five different decades. His first championship came in 1969 at the age of 16 and his eleventh at the age of 50.

Willow Ridge Ladies League

Following are the results of the Willow Ridge Golf Course Ladies 9-Hole League:

Low Gross, Teeny Benward, 56;

Low Net, Rosie Gentile, 33;

Low Putts, Linda Gaff, 14.

Notice:

The Northwest News is temporarily without a sports writer. The search is underway for a new sports writer and we ask for your patience and understanding during this transition time. The News invites coaches and fans to submit photos and articles to help provide the coverage Northwest athletes deserve. Call 637-9003 for more information.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Carroll Hockey tryouts at McMillen Ice Arena

Wednesday, Sept. 3 – 6:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
and
Thursday, Sept. 4 – 6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

For further information, contact Coach Addley
Jeff.addley@us.bosch.com

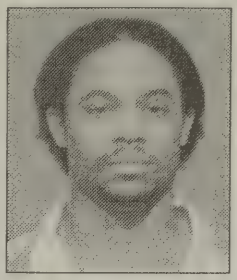
Hatch trial continues throughout this week

Judge James Heuer of the Whitley Circuit Court set Monday, September 29, as the jury selection day for the ensuing trial for Ronrico Hatch, 22, Fort Wayne

Hatch is facing charges of first degree murder in the death of James Piatt, who was shot and killed in a rural Churubusco cornfield on July 9, 2002.

The judge ruled last week to bring in out-of county people – from Marshall County - to serve as jurors for the trial. The judge agreed to bring the jurors after Hatch's attorney, Brad Voelz, filed a motion which questioned whether Hatch could get a fair trial from Whitley County jurors due to extensive and prejudiced media coverage.

Voelz noted at an earlier hearing that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find 12 jurors who had not been influenced by the media coverage surrounding the case. It was also noted that all 70 of the potential jurors were Caucasian. Hatch is African-American.



The judicial system teams will travel to Marshall County on the first day of the trial (September 29) to select twelve jurors. They will be bused back to Whitley County for the trial, set to take place September 30-October 3.

A second trial date was set for the week of November 3, in the event that scheduling conflicts interfere with the first trial date.

Hatch is also scheduled for another trial in Allen County in March, 2004, for charges in connection with the death of Cheri Sue Hartman, 17, who was shot and killed in a field off Dupont Road in August, 2002.

Perry residents cautioned about burglars

A rash of burglaries led Huntertown Council President John Hidy to warn area residents to take precautions to safeguard their homes. Hidy issued the warning at Monday's council meeting, which came on the heels of reports of multiple burglaries in Perry and Aboite townships.

According to sheriff's reports, there have been several thefts, vandalisms to vehicles, and burglaries to residences. Most incidents are occurring between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.

The burglars have been gaining access to homes by using garage door openers left in cars parked along the street. Residents are encouraged to removed garage door openers and any valuable items from cars. Also, garage-to-house access doors should always be locked.

Man strangles girlfriend, shoots self

Two northwest Allen residents were found dead Saturday at their home located at 8123 Silver Springs Run. After an investigation, it was determined that the deaths were the result of a murder-suicide.

An investigation by Fort Wayne Police and Allen County Coroner Dr. E. Jon Brandenberger determined that Ryan T. Brittson, 26, strangled Stephanie Simkins, 20, on Friday. Then, after leaving a note at the family business explaining his actions, Brittson returned home and shot himself.

Brittson's father, Ronald D. Brittson of Huntertown, found the couple on Saturday and called police.

It is believed that Brittson's actions were prompted by his belief that Simpkins had cheated on him.

Northwest Allen teachers get 1% raise

by Rebecca D. Manley

Northwest Allen teachers will get a one percent salary increase, thanks to a settlement approved by the Northwest School Board Monday. Teachers will also receive a 1.25 percent base salary stipend to be paid at the end of the year.

The corporation will also pay 73 percent of the teachers' health insurance premiums. They also agreed to a 5.5 percent retirement bond buyout for teachers who are 40 years-old as of January 1, 2000.

The board also began the task of tackling the 2004 budget, a process made more difficult by the ongoing property tax reassessment.

"I think this year in going into budget, we had to go into protection mode," said Business Manager Niles Pfafman. To ensure that the corporation will have sufficient monies after the Tax Board review and cuts, excess levies have been built into portions of the budget. School corporations routinely advertise higher budget amounts since those amounts can be lowered, but never increased.

Advertised 2004 budget totals are as follows: General Fund $27,727,500 (an increase of 5.5 percent over 2002); Debt Service Fund $6,600,294; Capital Projects Fund $2,155,815; Transportation Fund $1,751,590; Bus Replacement Fund $786,000; Special Education Fund $107,250; Retirement Severance Fund $240,462.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
STELLHORN PHOTO
489-2935

Scribbles by Viv

'Word doctor prescribes new language'

by viv rosswurm

AS A SELF proclaimed word doctor (a.k.a. Dr. RossWord), I must go on record and admit what all of us really know in our hearts: *the English language SUCKS.*

How else could we get away with such ridiculous phrases as "sucks" which doesn't mean sucks at all - it means "stinks." Further exploration into the wackiness of the English language is evident in the fact that "hot" has come to mean "cool" and "cool" still doesn't mean "cold," it simply means "neat." Meanwhile, "neat" is passé, while "rad" or "fly" have replaced both "cool" and "hot."

And, have you noticed that all the cool sounding words - like passé, Chez Louis, derriére, brassiere or menage Á trois - are not ours? We have to STEAL cool words, oops, I mean hot words, and from the FRENCH, of all people!

Which brings us to the next question with no segue whatsoever: *Must you steel yourself and become a person of steel in order to steal?*

Even more no segue logic:

Tony is no longer just the name of one of the Sopranos or an uncle in New Jersey - it now means upscale or affluent, as in "She lived in the tony neighborhood of Beverly Hills."

There is no egg in eggplant, no ham in hamburger, no pine or apples in pineapple. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. There's no butter (or even margarine, for that matter) in butterflies.

Quicksand actually works very quickly. We ship by truck but send cargo by ship. A slim chance and a fat chance are the same while a wise man and a wise guy are the opposites. A house can burn up as it burns down, one fills out a form by filling it in and an alarm goes off by going on.

The dentist can give injections to make your jaw number, but the number is up to him.

A person can go bass fishing or be a bass drummer.

Your license can be invalid and you can be an invalid.

One can lead if one can get the lead out.

I can have dessert in the desert or I can desert the dessert in the desert, although I'm not likely to ever desert a dessert in the desert or anywhere else, for that matter.

You can object to an object or buy an object and object to the price.

You can be too close to a door to close it or you can close the window when you're close enough to it.

A person can tear up at a sad movie or tear up the movie program.

A student can be subject to testing but name the preferred subject.

Many have wound a bandage around a wound.

We live in a country that can produce produce.

You can teach a dog to present a present in the present but can you teach a sow to sow in the past?

Do members of the Biolianski family polish their Polish furniture?

My mind is so full of garbage like this that I have to refuse to take in any more refuse.

(Dr. RossWord thanks whoever sent an entertaining email on the English language subject so that she could "reword" it and stop just short of plagerism for this particular Dr. Word column.)

Carroll lunch menu

Monday, Aug. 25: Chicken & Noodles with bread and margarine or pepperoni pizza, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, sticky roll, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 26: Chicken tenders or soft taco or Mozzarelli's Pizza ala carte, potato roundabouts or toss salad with dressing, warm cinnamon apples, New York soft pretzel w/mustard, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 27: Cheese pizza rectangle or sub sandwich bar, potato sticks or toss salad with dressing, orange slices, Otis sugar cookie, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 28: Hot and spicy chicken sandwich or homemade beef burrito or Mozzarelli's Pizza - ala carte, seasoned corn or carrots and celery with dip, French lemon bar, milk.

Friday, Aug. 29: Vegetarian lasagna or pepperoni pizza bobs, potato wedges or capri blend vegetables, petite banana, wacky cake w/creamy chocolate icing, milk.

Town Square plans . . .

(cont. from page 1)

J & L Excavating in Willow Ridge and has found it to be unacceptable. He reported that the ditches weren't graded properly and that subgrade materials were used. Until the drainage ditches are fixed properly, the repairs needed to some driveways will have to wait.

Several Willow Ridge residents complained about the work done in their subdivision by J & L Excavating at the council's first meeting in August. Some of the residents had found that their driveways had been damaged, and were concerned about the quality of repairs that were planned.

Attempts to contact J & L owner, Jim Grose, have been unsuccessful.

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Surviving at College 101:

Was I supposed to be somewhere?

by: Kathlyn Von Rohr

It's a special college moment when you realize you have absolutely no idea where you are supposed to be going or why. Undoubtedly you have no idea how it happened.

You just walked out of your last class, excited to have a rush of fresh air, and you take a deep breath. After inhaling the smokers' oh, so pleasant, secondhand smoke nearby and overhearing the shouted weekend promises of the next huge kegger, your mind goes blank.

Weren't you supposed to be somewhere?

Hmmmm, you think. First what day is it? Digging your unread college newspaper out of your bag, you discover it's now Tuesday. Ok, hmm, Tuesday...do you even have classes on Tuesday? Yes, you decide, there must be, because you just slept through one.

So what time is it? You look down at your wrist and see that you are watchless. Oh yeah, you ran out of your dorm this morning a few minutes before your first class. Your watch was left in the comfort of your room.

So, you have to stop a random organized stranger to ask the time. After that amount of sleuthing, you are told it's now 12:45. But since it's only the second week of school, you're uncertain where exactly you are supposed to be at 12:45 on Tuesday.

There was something you were supposed to do today, but since you were too smart to *need your schedule the second week of school*, you're not likely to get there in time. Whatever time you were supposed to be there...somewhere.

In the end you walk back to your dorm in a daze. After all, if it was REALLY important, you would have remembered, right?

Once safely back in the confines of your responsibility void dorm room, you find yourself coveting your watch's peacefulness. That worthless piece of junk has been resting all day. So you collapse on your bed and forget any shred of guilt that was leftover from blowing off your day.

Ok, so this scenario is a little exaggerated. I severely doubt that an even briefly college educated human being would have to consult a newspaper to know what day it is.

Most of us simply have to stop and think to come up with the name of the day. However, you just never know.

So don't let this happen to you. At college schedules become complicated and there are no parents around to remind you to do things. Work, classes, sleep, extra curricular activities, study sessions, parties, dates when people expect to have bills paid by, and a million other things can cloud your brain.

Find some way to keep it all straight. I know people who put their schedules on their computers and people who carry around palm pilots or datebooks.

Some of my more creative friends stick post-its everywhere imaginable. I prefer to write all scheduling oddities (like a random advisory meeting) on my hand. However, I wouldn't recommend a hand schedule if you're prone to excessive sweating or hand scrubbing.

Do whatever works for you but don't just give up and go home. *If you shirk responsibility enough times, you could find yourself going home permanently.*

(Kathlyn Von Rohr will be a junior at Indiana University this fall. She works as a summer intern for All Printing & Publications.)

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Storytime at the Zoo

Kids can learn about the adventures and lifestyles of furry, feathered, and scaly animals at the all-new Storytime program at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

Storytime dates are August 26, September 3, September 11, September 16, September 24, October 2, and October 7. Sessions begin at 10:30 a.m. and will last 30-45 minutes. Stories are appropriate for ages six and under. A new story is told at each session.

Participants can meet the storyteller at the zoo entrance. The group will then proceed to the storytime location. The destination may change each week, depending on which animals are featured in the story.

No advance registration is required for this program, which is free with zoo admission. Call the Zoo Education Department at (260) 427-6808 for more details.

The Fort Wayne Children's Zoo is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $6.50 for adults, and $4.50 for children ages 2-14 and seniors over age 60. Children under age two are admitted free.

Gaff Reunion

The 95th Annual Gaff Reunion will be held Sunday, August 24, with a potluck lunch beginning at 1 p.m. Visitors should bring a dish to share. Beverages will be provided.

The reunion will be held at the Churubusco Church of the Nazarene in the Christian Life building (parking available in back of building) located on State Road 205, west of Churubusco.

37th annual Labor Day Chicken BBQ & Festival in Avilla

The 37th Annual Labor Day Chicken Barbecue & Festival, hosted by St. Mary's parish, will be held on Monday, September 1, from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Avilla.

Everyone is invited to attend this fun family event. Entertainment will be provided by "Justus 3." There will also be games, rides, prizes, a silent auction and a craft sale.

Tickets for the delicious chicken and ham dinner will be available at the door and carry-outs will be available. All proceeds will go toward the School Building Fund.

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The treasure has been found! . . .

(continued from page 1)

Treasure this year. We were so close last year, but just didn't get it."

So how did they know where to look? Tyler explained, "We knew it was north of Wickes and we knew it was down low. The 8 and 5 clue told us it was by a busy road, probably Highway 3. We had a map. We checked a grouping of five pines by the ball diamonds, but figured that was too close to where it was the first year. I thought of the water tower. When we saw the five pines, we knew we were close."

Tyler is entering the sixth grade at Carroll Middle School and Travis is starting fifth grade at Huntertown Elementary. They plan to spend the money on games or a new game system. Their names will be engraved on the traveling trophy at which time they will become members of the Huntertown Treasure Finders Hall of Fame, and their sleuthing skills will be admired across the land!

For those of you who are still puzzled, here is a recap of the clues:

Clue #1: The Treasure Hunt returns!

The canister is tucked out of sight,

It's situated closer to Lansing

Than the part of the candle that you light.

THE CANISTER IS NORTH OF WICKES LUMBER.

Clue #2: The Treasure is not in a treetop.

The Treasure is not on a beach.

The canister is quietly resting

Where even a child could reach!

IT'S NOT UP HIGH OR BY A POND. IT'S DOWN LOW.

Clue #3: I rest near a five pine lane.

The wind rustles through the firs.

I can hear it better at night

At 8 and 5, background noise occurs.

THE CANISTER IS SUBJECT TO TRAFFIC NOISE AT RUSH HOUR. THE LANE BACK TO THE WATER TOWER HAS FIVE PINES ALONG IT.

Tyler and Travis found the canister with just these three clues. Because of their detective skills, clues 4 and 5 were never published. Here they are now for your entertainment:

Clue #4: I am a sturdy stone's throw from a road

Whose initials match a band of yesterday.

They struck gold twice in the year of the first moonwalk

With songs about boastful Marie and an emerald waterway.

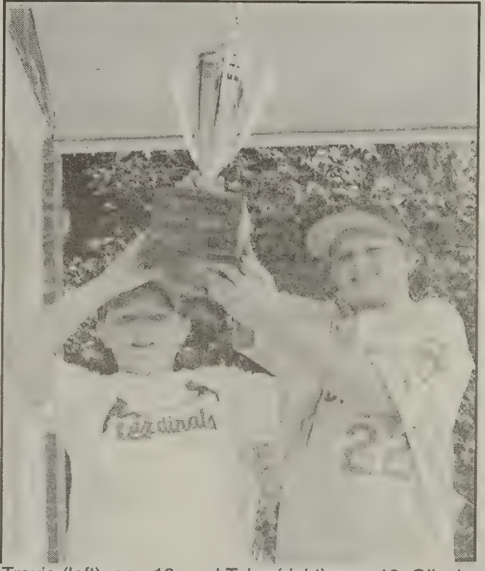
Clue #5: I lay by a native of Warsaw

His name is A162194ski, I spy.

A barrier of sorts is beside me.

A tank of dihydrogen monoxide stands nearby.

So farewell until next year, Treasure Hunters of the Huntertown area. May you keep a sharp mind, a quick eye, and wind in your sails!



Travis (left), age 10, and Tyler (right), age 12, Olinske hoist the trophy they won for finding this year's treasure. The intrepid treasure hunters found the film canister along Cedar Canyon Rd. (photo by Kat Von Rohr)

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Rockin' Docs Musicfest at Headwaters Park

Fort Wayne Radiology is proud to announce the 4th annual Rockin' Docs Musicfest will be held September 12 and 13 at Headwater's Park.

Since the inaugural event in 2000, Rockin' Docs Musicfest has raised over $73,000 benefiting local medical not for profits. Proceeds from the event benefit Parkview Cancer Programs and Matthew 25 Health & Dental Clinic.

Rockin' Docs Musicfest, held Friday, September 12, from 5 p.m. - midnight and Saturday, September 13, from 4 p.m. - midnight, at Headwater's Park, hosts several bands comprised of various medical and business professionals. Tickets to the Musicfest are available for purchase to adults over 21 for $12 per event or $20 for both evenings.

New to the event is Rockin' Idol, a talent contest that will be held on Saturday, September 13 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 35 for each of the three categories (ages 5-9, 10-14 and 15-18), and winners receive a part in a TV commercial and professional CD. Tickets for this event are $5.

"This event keeps getting better," said Karen Rothermund, Director, Marketing and Community Relations for Fort Wayne Radiology and Rockin' Docs Musicfest Event Chair. "It's a great evening that people love to attend, year after year! This year, The Oyster Bar will offer a special BBQ dinner for $7. Anyone who has eaten there knows this will be a real crowd pleaser.

While many Fort Wayne physicians' actively participate on hospital and medical related boards, others donate time and services to community outreach programs and special events such as Rockin' Docs Musicfest. Rockin' Docs Musicfest provides a unique venue to raise funds for these heavily utilized community programs. By benefiting Parkview Cancer Programs and Matthew 25, this is a fun event that truly benefits our community.

For more information on volunteering, group tickets, or sponsorship opportunities, call Karen Rothermund, (260) 471-9466 or mail to: Krothermund @fwradiology.com.

Northwest News has a convenient drop box located beside the door for your after-hours convenience.

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Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		81,308,967
Other assets $		857,771,210
TOTAL ASSETS $		10,982,351,443

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Accident and Health $		640,188,225
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		30,173,346
All Other Liabilities $		2,287,160,493
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		9,851,896,922
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Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	967,280,336	
Unassigned Surplus $	153,174,185	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		1,130,454,521
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		10,982,351,443

J. HAROLD CHANDLER, PRESIDENT
SUSAN N. ROTH, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
JEFFERSON PILOT LIFEAMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY
100 North Greene Street
Greensboro, North Carlina 27401
Organized Under State of New Jersey
FEIN: 22-0832760 NAIC CODE: 62057

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,157,941,344
Stocks (Schedule D) $		5,825,560
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		31,056,480
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		0
Policy Loans $		27,015,402
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		14,925,194
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		0
Other assets $		42,528,018
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,279,291,998

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		1,091,355,960
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		18,518,642
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		1,410,062
Accident and Health $		322,644
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		4,980,556
All Other Liabilities $		49,793,278
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,166,381,142
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	2,640,000	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	46,010,050	
Unassigned Surplus $	64,260,806	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		112,910,856
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,279,291,998

KENNETH S. DWYER, PRESIDENT
ROBERT A. REED, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COLONIAL PENN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
399 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19181
Organized Under State of Pennsylvania
FEIN: 23-1628836 NAIC CODE: 62065

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		704,639,146
Stocks (Schedule D) $		6,575,038
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		24,936,262
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		4,884,536
Policy Loans $		15,017,876
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		39,215,375
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		28,114,736
Other assets $		28,467,196
TOTAL ASSETS $		851,850,165

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		656,569,387
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		31,026,040
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		21,667,726
Accident and Health $		5,723,296
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		3,835,026
All Other Liabilities $		91,975,737
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		810,797,212
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	2,500,000	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	29,877,065	
Unassigned Surplus $	8,675,888	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		41,052,953
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		851,850,165

K. LOWELL SHORT JR., SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
JAMES JOSEPH VALDEZ, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
1 Fountain Square
Chattanooga, TN 37402-1330
Organized Under State of South Carolina
FEIN: 57-0144607 NAIC CODE: 62049

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		962,106,972
Stocks (Schedule D) $		200,000
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		41,042,974
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		12,216,259
Policy Loans $		28,426,091
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		5,444,483
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		8,055,254
Other assets $		136,029,226
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,193,521,259

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		431,581,728
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		427,615,444
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		6,855,561
Accident and Health $		75,211,655
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		5,679,025
All Other Liabilities $		58,921,693
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,005,865,106
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	15,076,209	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	2,369,298	
Unassigned Surplus $	170,210,646	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		187,656,153
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,193,521,259

JEAN E. DUKE, PRESIDENT
SUSAN N. ROTH, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE COMPANY
712 Eleventh Street
Lawrenceville, IL 62439-2395
Organized Under State of Illinois
FEIN: 37-6028756 NAIC CODE: 62286

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,743,264,366
Stocks (Schedule D) $		19,797,440
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		73,647,048
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		16,288,623
Policy Loans $		8,402,756
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		54,947,425
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		8,654,353
Other assets $		50,392,775
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,975,394,786

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		1,381,003,192
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		63,485,524
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		2,333,673
Accident and Health $		117,435,797
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		5,839,761
All Other Liabilities $		198,186,001
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,768,283,948
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	3,262,704	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	14,162,016	
Unassigned Surplus $	189,686,118	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		207,110,838
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,975,394,786

JOHN M. WHELAN, PRESIDENT
PATRICK F. CARR, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COLUMBIAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Vestal Parkway East, P.O. Box 1381
Binghamton, NY 13902-1381
Organized Under State of New York
FEIN: 15-0274455 NAIC CODE: 62103

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		134,649,476
Stocks (Schedule D) $		36,485,737
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		102,391,165
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		4,625,620
Policy Loans $		27,079,772
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		1,232,249
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		7,323,600
Other assets $		12,771,541
TOTAL ASSETS $		326,559,160

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		243,539,704
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		1,184,899
Supplementary Contracts without Life Contingencies $		8,724,755
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		2,471,487
Accident and Health $		234,495
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		391,230
All Other Liabilities $		31,104,122
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		287,650,692
Special Surplus Funds $	400,000	
Capital Stock $	0	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	0	
Unassigned Surplus $	38,508,469	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		38,908,469
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		326,559,161

THOMAS E. RATTMANN, PRESIDENT
DIANE M. NOVAK, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
3024 Harney Street
Omaha, NE 68131
Organized Under State of Nebraska
FEIN: 47-0766667 NAIC CODE: 62345

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,405,405,129
Stocks (Schedule D) $		198,448,869
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		0
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		0
Policy Loans $		0
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		162,626,603
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		0
Other assets $		11,911,776
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,778,392,377

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		333,440,257
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		0
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		0
Accident and Health $		0
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		8,058,529
All Other Liabilities $		901,326,088
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,242,824,874
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	3,000,000	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	394,155,159	
Unassigned Surplus $	138,412,344	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		535,567,503
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,778,392,377

ROD RATHBUN, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
MARY MAILANDER, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Two Liberty Place, 1601 Chestnut Street, TL18A
Philadelphia, PA 19192
Organized Under State of Connecticut
FEIN: 06-0303370 NAIC CODE: 62308

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		20,100,413,592
Stocks (Schedule D) $		87,275,829
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		7,584,748,319
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		346,618,213
Policy Loans $		2,128,979,574
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		750,105,131
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		108,542,243
Other assets $		35,691,192,302
TOTAL ASSETS $		66,797,875,203

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		10,099,244,848
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		583,103,413
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		456,040,539
Accident and Health $		1,216,124,866
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		112,443,799
All Other Liabilities $		52,033,257,484
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		64,500,214,949
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	29,891,610	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	1,254,995,129	
Unassigned Surplus $	1,012,773,515	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		2,297,660,254
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		*66,797,875,203*

MICHAEL STEPHAN, VICE-PRESIDENT
TERRENCE DILLON, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COMBINED INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
1000 North Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, IL 60025
Organized Under State of Illinois
FEIN: 36-2136262 NAIC CODE: 62146

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,351,897,759
Stocks (Schedule D) $		279,882,083
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		18,926,453
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		15,138,325
Policy Loans $		48,097,295
Premium Notes $		
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		396,252,220
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		19,409,074
Other assets $		131,259,279
TOTAL ASSETS $		2,260,862,488

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		581,281,821
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		572,857,829
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		12,179,155
Accident and Health $		231,034,440
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		9,589,168
All Other Liabilities $		352,411,521
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,759,353,934
Special Surplus Funds $		
Capital Stock $	28,338,567	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	92,647,326	
Unassigned Surplus $	380,522,661	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		2,260,862,488

ROBERT A. SABAJ, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN J. HOGAN, CONTROLLER

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
AMERICO FINANCIAL ANNUITY AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 13487
Kansas City, MO 64199
Organized Under State of Texas
FEIN: 35-0810610 NAIC CODE: 61999

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,156,001,928
Stocks (Schedule D) $		22,388,481
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		200,134,597
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		0
Policy Loans $		83,121,086
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		96,240,679
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		12,857,422
Other assets $		51,898,708
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,622,642,901

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		1,373,287,619
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		99,156
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		5,304,412
Accident and Health $		616,837
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		983,905
All Other Liabilities $		112,256,306
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,492,548,235
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	2,638,308	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	120,574,930	
Unassigned Surplus $	6,881,428	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		130,094,666
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,662,642,901

GARY L. MULLER, FSA, CLU, MAAA, PRESIDENT
MAJOR WALDO PARK, JR., SECRETARY

NWN-34

Storytime at the Zoo

Kids can learn about the adventures and lifestyles of furry, feathered, and scaly animals at the all-new Storytime program at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

Storytime dates are August 26, September 3, September 11, September 16, September 24, October 2, and October 7. Sessions begin at 10:30 a.m. and will last 30-45 minutes. Stories are appropriate for ages six and under. A new story is told at each session.

Participants can meet the storyteller at the zoo entrance. The group will then proceed to the storytime location. The destination may change each week, depending on which animals are featured in the story.

No advance registration is required for this program, which is free with zoo admission. Call the Zoo Education Department at (260) 427-6808 for more details.

The Fort Wayne Children's Zoo is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $6.50 for adults, and $4.50 for children ages 2-14 and seniors over age 60. Children under age two are admitted free.

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Gaff Reunion

The 95th Annual Gaff Reunion will be held Sunday, August 24, with a potluck lunch beginning at 1 p.m. Visitors should bring a dish to share. Beverages will be provided.

The reunion will be held at the Churubusco Church of the Nazarene in the Christian Life building (parking available in back of building) located on State Road 205, west of Churubusco.

37th annual Labor Day Chicken BBQ & Festival in Avilla

The 37th Annual Labor Day Chicken Barbecue & Festival, hosted by St. Mary's parish, will be held on Monday, September 1, from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Avilla.

Everyone is invited to attend this fun family event. Entertainment will be provided by "Justus 3." There will also be games, rides, prizes, a silent auction and a craft sale.

Tickets for the delicious chicken and ham dinner will be available at the door and carry-outs will be available. All proceeds will go toward the School Building Fund.

The treasure has been found! . . .

(continued from page 1)

Treasure this year. We were so close last year, but just didn't get it."

So how did they know where to look? Tyler explained, "We knew it was north of Wickes and we knew it was down low. The 8 and 5 clue told us it was by a busy road, probably Highway 3. We had a map. We checked a grouping of five pines by the ball diamonds, but figured that was too close to where it was the first year. I thought of the water tower. When we saw the five pines, we knew we were close."

Tyler is entering the sixth grade at Carroll Middle School and Travis is starting fifth grade at Huntertown Elementary. They plan to spend the money on games or a new game system. Their names will be engraved on the traveling trophy at which time they will become members of the Huntertown Treasure Finders Hall of Fame, and their sleuthing skills will be admired across the land!

For those of you who are still puzzled, here is a recap of the clues:

Clue #1: The Treasure Hunt returns!

The canister is tucked out of sight,

It's situated closer to Lansing

Than the part of the candle that you light.

THE CANISTER IS NORTH OF WICKES LUMBER.

Clue #2: The Treasure is not in a treetop.

The Treasure is not on a beach.

The canister is quietly resting

Where even a child could reach!

IT'S NOT UP HIGH OR BY A POND. IT'S DOWN LOW.

Clue #3: I rest near a five pine lane.

The wind rustles through the firs.

I can hear it better at night

At 8 and 5, background noise occurs.

THE CANISTER IS SUBJECT TO TRAFFIC NOISE AT RUSH HOUR. THE LANE BACK TO THE WATER TOWER HAS FIVE PINES ALONG IT.

Tyler and Travis found the canister with just these three clues. Because of their detective skills, clues 4 and 5 were never published. Here they are now for your entertainment:

Clue #4: I am a sturdy stone's throw from a road

Whose initials match a band of yesterday.

They struck gold twice in the year of the first moonwalk

With songs about boastful Marie and an emerald waterway.

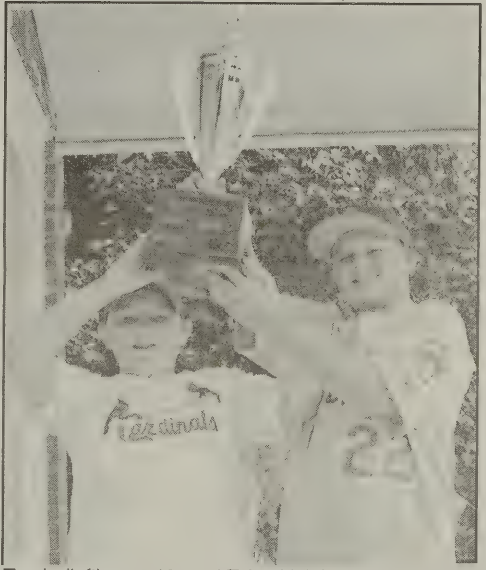
Clue #5: I lay by a native of Warsaw

His name is A162194ski, I spy.

A barrier of sorts is beside me.

A tank of dihydrogen monoxide stands nearby.

So farewell until next year, Treasure Hunters of the Huntertown area. May you keep a sharp mind, a quick eye, and wind in your sails!



Travis (left), age 10, and Tyler (right), age 12, Olinske hoist the trophy they won for finding this year's treasure. The intrepid treasure hunters found the film canister along Cedar Canyon Rd. (photo by Kat Von Rohr)

1:15 p.m. Tuesday

Encouraging discovery through education.

Children are eager to explore the world around them. That's why AEP is helping teachers make learning about science and the environment more fun. We're also using theater performances and animated characters to educate students about electrical safety. So when it comes to helping children discover more about their world, **AEP is working for you.**

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Rockin' Docs Musicfest at Headwaters Park

Fort Wayne Radiology is proud to announce the 4th annual Rockin' Docs Musicfest will be held September 12 and 13 at Headwater's Park.

Since the inaugural event in 2000, Rockin' Docs Musicfest has raised over $73,000 benefiting local medical not for profits. Proceeds from the event benefit Parkview Cancer Programs and Matthew 25 Health & Dental Clinic.

Rockin' Docs Musicfest, held Friday, September 12, from 5 p.m. - midnight and Saturday, September 13, from 4 p.m. - midnight, at Headwater's Park, hosts several bands comprised of various medical and business professionals. Tickets to the Musicfest are available for purchase to adults over 21 for $12 per event or $20 for both evenings.

New to the event is Rockin' Idol, a talent contest that will be held on Saturday, September 13 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 35 for each of the three categories (ages 5-9, 10-14 and 15-18), and winners receive a part in a TV commercial and professional CD. Tickets for this event are $5.

"This event keeps getting better," said Karen Rothermund, Director, Marketing and Community Relations for Fort Wayne Radiology and Rockin' Docs Musicfest Event Chair. "It's a great evening that people love to attend, year after year! This year, The Oyster Bar will offer a special BBQ dinner for $7. Anyone who has eaten there knows this will be a real crowd pleaser.

While many Fort Wayne physicians' actively participate on hospital and medical related boards, others donate time and services to community outreach programs and special events such as Rockin' Docs Musicfest. Rockin' Docs Musicfest provides a unique venue to raise funds for these heavily utilized community programs. By benefiting Parkview Cancer Programs and Matthew 25, this is a fun event that truly benefits our community.

For more information on volunteering, group tickets, or sponsorship opportunities, call Karen Rothermund, (260) 471-9466 or mail to: Krothermund @fwradiology.com.

Northwest News has a convenient drop box located beside the door for your after-hours convenience.

Call for Appointment
Cell (260) 450-7855
Shop (260) 338-0797

HERBIE'S BODY SHOP

15712 Lima Road
Huntertown, IN 46748

Hours:
Noon to 6:00 p.m.

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
UNUM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
1 Fountain Square
Chattanooga, TN 37402-1330
Organized Under State of Maine
FEIN: 01-0278678 NAIC CODE: 62235

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		9,232,601,470
Stocks (Schedule D) $		42,795,106
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		532,270,467
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		119,400,043
Policy Loans $		88,126,765
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		28,077,415
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		81,308,967
Other assets $		857,771,210
TOTAL ASSETS $		10,982,351,443

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		795,962,750
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		5,804,926,048
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		292,486,060
Accident and Health $		640,188,225
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		30,173,346
All Other Liabilities $		2,287,160,493
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		9,851,896,922
Special Surplus Funds $	5,000,000	
Capital Stock $	5,000,000	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	967,280,336	
Unassigned Surplus $	153,174,185	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		1,130,454,521
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		10,982,351,443

J. HAROLD CHANDLER, PRESIDENT
SUSAN N. ROTH, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
JEFFERSON PILOT LIFEAMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY
100 North Greene Street
Greensboro, North Carlina 27401
Organized Under State of New Jersey
FEIN: 22-0832760 NAIC CODE: 62057

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,157,941,344
Stocks (Schedule D) $		5,825,560
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		31,056,480
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		0
Policy Loans $		27,015,402
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		14,925,194
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		0
Other assets $		42,528,018
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,279,291,998

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		1,091,355,960
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		18,518,642
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		1,410,062
Accident and Health $		322,644
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		4,980,556
All Other Liabilities $		49,793,278
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,166,381,142
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	2,640,000	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	46,010,050	
Unassigned Surplus $	64,260,806	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		112,910,856
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,279,291,998

KENNETH S. DWYER, PRESIDENT
ROBERT A. REED, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COLONIAL PENN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
399 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19181
Organized Under State of Pennsylvania
FEIN: 23-1628836 NAIC CODE: 62065

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		704,639,146
Stocks (Schedule D) $		6,575,038
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		24,936,262
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		4,884,536
Policy Loans $		15,017,876
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		39,215,375
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		28,114,736
Other assets $		28,467,196
TOTAL ASSETS $		851,850,165

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		656,569,387
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		31,026,040
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		21,667,726
Accident and Health $		5,723,296
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		3,835,026
All Other Liabilities $		91,975,737
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		810,797,212
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	2,500,000	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	29,877,065	
Unassigned Surplus $	8,675,888	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		41,052,953
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		851,850,165

K. LOWELL SHORT JR., SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
JAMES JOSEPH VALDEZ, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
1 Fountain Square
Chattanooga, TN 37402-1330
Organized Under State of South Carolina
FEIN: 57-0144607 NAIC CODE: 62049

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		962,106,972
Stocks (Schedule D) $		200,000
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		41,042,974
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		12,216,259
Policy Loans $		28,426,091
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		5,444,483
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		8,055,254
Other assets $		136,029,226
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,193,521,259

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		431,581,728
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		427,615,444
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		6,855,561
Accident and Health $		75,211,655
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		5,679,025
All Other Liabilities $		58,921,693
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,005,865,106
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	15,076,209	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	2,369,298	
Unassigned Surplus $	170,210,646	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		187,656,153
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,193,521,259

JEAN E. DUKE, PRESIDENT
SUSAN N. ROTH, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE COMPANY
712 Eleventh Street
Lawrenceville, IL 62439-2395
Organized Under State of Illinois
FEIN: 37-6028756 NAIC CODE: 62286

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,743,264,366
Stocks (Schedule D) $		19,797,440
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		73,647,048
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		16,288,623
Policy Loans $		8,402,756
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		54,947,425
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		8,654,353
Other assets $		50,392,775
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,975,394,786

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		1,381,003,192
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		63,485,524
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		2,333,673
Accident and Health $		117,435,797
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		5,839,761
All Other Liabilities $		198,186,001
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,768,283,948
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	3,262,704	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	14,162,016	
Unassigned Surplus $	189,686,118	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		207,110,838
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		*1,975,394,786*

JOHN M. WHELAN, PRESIDENT
PATRICK F. CARR, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COLUMBIAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Vestal Parkway East, P.O. Box 1381
Binghamton, NY 13902-1381
Organized Under State of New York
FEIN: 15-0274455 NAIC CODE: 62103

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		134,649,476
Stocks (Schedule D) $		36,485,737
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		102,391,165
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		4,625,620
Policy Loans $		27,079,772
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		1,232,249
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		7,323,600
Other assets $		12,771,541
TOTAL ASSETS $		326,559,160

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		243,539,704
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		1,184,899
Supplementary Contracts without Life Contingencies $		8,724,755
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		2,471,487
Accident and Health $		234,495
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		391,230
All Other Liabilities $		31,104,122
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		287,650,692
Special Surplus Funds $	400,000	
Capital Stock $	0	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	0	
Unassigned Surplus $	38,508,469	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		38,908,469
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		326,559,161

THOMAS E. RATTMANN, PRESIDENT
DIANE M. NOVAK, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
3024 Harney Street
Omaha, NE 68131
Organized Under State of Nebraska
FEIN: 47-0766667 NAIC CODE: 62345

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,405,405,129
Stocks (Schedule D) $		198,448,869
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		0
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		0
Policy Loans $		0
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		162,626,603
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		0
Other assets $		11,911,776
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,778,392,377

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		333,440,257
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		0
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		0
Accident and Health $		0
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		8,058,529
All Other Liabilities $		901,326,088
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,242,824,874
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	3,000,000	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	394,155,159	
Unassigned Surplus $	138,412,344	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		535,567,503
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,778,392,377

ROD RATHBUN, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT
MARY MAILANDER, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Two Liberty Place, 1601 Chestnut Street, TL18A
Philadelphia, PA 19192
Organized Under State of Connecticut
FEIN: 06-0303370 NAIC CODE: 62308

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		20,100,413,592
Stocks (Schedule D) $		87,275,829
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		7,584,748,319
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		346,618,213
Policy Loans $		2,128,979,574
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		750,105,131
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		108,542,243
Other assets $		35,691,192,302
TOTAL ASSETS $		66,797,875,203

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		10,099,244,848
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		583,103,413
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		456,040,539
Accident and Health $		1,216,124,866
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		112,443,799
All Other Liabilities $		52,033,257,484
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		64,500,214,949
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	29,891,610	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	1 254 995 129	
Unassigned Surplus $	1,012 773,515	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		2,297,660,254
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		*66,797,875,203*

MICHAEL STEPHAN, VICE-PRESIDENT
TERRENCE DILLON, SECRETARY

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
COMBINED INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
1000 North Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, IL 60025
Organized Under State of Illinois
FEIN: 36-2136262 NAIC CODE: 62146

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,351,897,759
Stocks (Schedule D) $		279,882,083
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		18,926,453
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		15,138,325
Policy Loans $		48,097,295
Premium Notes $		
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		396,252,220
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		19,409,074
Other assets $		131,259,279
TOTAL ASSETS $		2,260,862,488

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		581,281,821
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		572,857,829
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		12,179,155
Accident and Health $		231,034,440
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		9,589,168
All Other Liabilities $		352,411,521
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,759,353,934
Special Surplus Funds $		
Capital Stock $	28,338,567	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	92,647,326	
Unassigned Surplus $	380,522,661	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		2,260,862,488

ROBERT A. SABAJ, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN J. HOGAN, CONTROLLER

NWN-34

LIFE – STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st Day of December, 2002
AMERICO FINANCIAL ANNUITY AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. Box 13487
Kansas City, MO 64199
Organized Under State of Texas
FEIN: 35-0810610 NAIC CODE: 61999

ASSETS OF COMPANY

		(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D) $		1,156,001,928
Stocks (Schedule D) $		22,388,481
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B) $		200,134,597
Real Estate (Schedule A) $		0
Policy Loans $		83,121,086
Premium Notes $		0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E) $		96,240,679
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums $		12,857,422
Other assets $		51,898,708
TOTAL ASSETS $		1,622,642,901

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Aggregate Reserve for Life Policies and Contracts $		1,373,287,619
Aggregate Reserve for Accident and Health Policies $		99,156
Policy and Contract Claims–Life $		5,304,412
Accident and Health $		616,837
Taxes, licenses and fees due or accrued $		983,905
All Other Liabilities $		112,256,306
TOTAL LIABILITIES $		1,492,548,235
Special Surplus Funds $	0	
Capital Stock $	2,638,308	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus $	120,574,930	
Unassigned Surplus $	6,881,428	
Surplus as regards Policyholders $		130,094,666
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS $		1,662,642,901

GARY L. MULLER, FSA, CLU, MAAA, PRESIDENT
MAJOR WALDO PARK, JR., SECRETARY

NWN-34

a fairly comprehensive genealogical history of the Nathaniel and Sarah DeLong Fitch family. Even though it consisted mostly of family trees and rather brief biographies, I spent endless hours of fascination with it as a child, always asking my grandmother questions about Huntertown's past. When I revisited it in recent years, I was surprised to find no information anywhere about the history of the Underground Railroad--at least nothing readily apparent.

Carolyn's last surviving siblings, Mary Ellen Arnold and Jacob Kell, could provide no recollections on the subject either. Yet I knew that some of Huntertown's earliest settlers fit the profile of those who would likely be sympathetic to the antislavery cause, if not outright participants in it.

At present, I am building a case based on available circumstantial evidence, as well as oral tradition among local families. Persons who were known as "staunch Republicans" in the 1850s, who belonged to certain churches or who were known to have associated with abolitionists fit the profile of those who could have assisted slaves on their journey through Huntertown to freedom.

(Note that the GOP, in its heyday, was the "party of Lincoln"--a radical newcomer on the political scene. The Democrats, pro-slavery in sentiment, were the conservatives.)

***

An incredible amount of information has been uncovered about the Fort Wayne area's role in the Underground Railroad in just the last few years, thanks largely to my former college classmate Angie Quinn, now executive director and a prominent early Fort Wayne citizen. Further research revealed that his wife, Beulah Puckett Ninde, was a niece of Levi Coffin.

The Nindes came to Fort Wayne from Pennville in 1850. As an attorney, records show, Lindley Ninde represented black citizens of Fort Wayne on several occasions when they were being treated unfairly under the harsh laws of the period. The Ninde homestead in Fort Wayne was located on what is now Fairfield Avenue; their home later became the first Lutheran Hospital.

Fugitives may have been harbored on this property in the earlier years, but as Fort Wayne became more populated, and penalties for aiding slaves grew more severe leading up to the Civil War, it is very likely that abolitionists avoided taking fugitives through the city, instead going around it.

Quinn discovered that the Nindes also owned property in Aboite Township in an area known as "Devil's Hollow." (An odd coincidence--Perry Township also has a Devil's Hollow, quite similar in character to its Aboite counterpart, with large ravines and rugged terrain. This latter parcel was originally owned by the Vandolah family, also my ancestors.)

It is now an established fact that the Aboite Devil's Hollow was a major URR station. Here the Nindes served as "conductors" along with a woman named Dr. Mary Frame Myers Thomas, later known as a national mover and shaker in nineteenth century women's rights. Also assisting runaway slaves was Lindley's sister, Rhoda Ninde Swayne, who lived near present-day Saturn in Whitley County and later among the charter members of the Huntertown Universalist Church. As early as the eighteenth century, the Universalists began arguing against the practice of slavery, and in the nineteenth century took a leading role in the progressive causes of the day: slavery abolition, temperance and women's suffrage.

Other charter members of Huntertown's Universalist congregation included the Hatches, a "staunch Republican" family from Hatch Hollow, Erie County, Pennsylvania, according to records turned up from who disapproved of its activities.

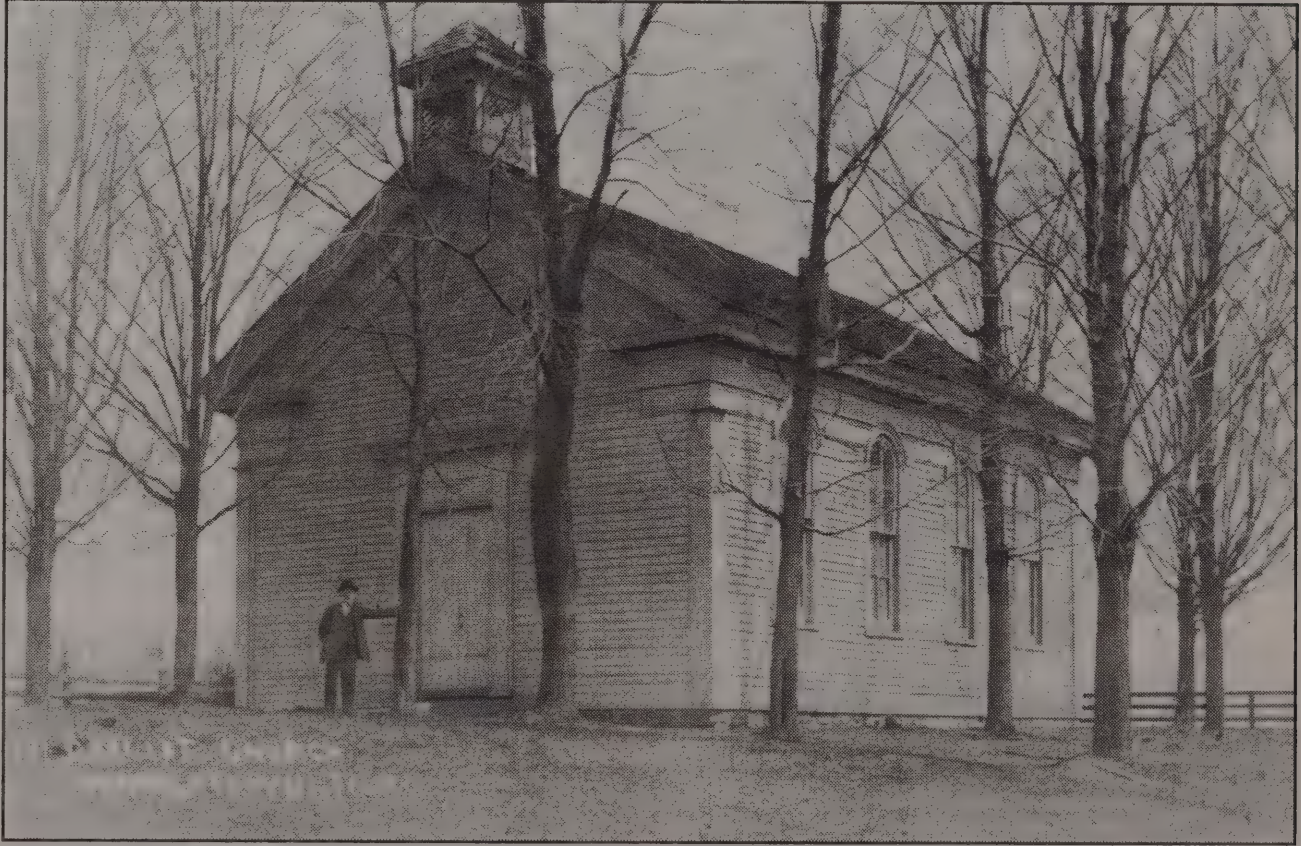
The Wesleyans were antislavery Methodists who formed their own church because of the Methodists' unwillingness, at the national level, to support an immediate and unconditional end to the practice of slavery. Other charter members of the LaOtto church, which originally met in a schoolhouse on the Holbrook property, were the Hogues, Gorrells, Bassetts and Parishes.

Mrs. Fred Knott of LaOtto, great granddaughter of Henry Hogue, says that she was told came to the area by way of Miami County, Ohio. George Washington DeLong was the first cousin of Nathaniel Fitch's wife, Sarah DeLong. He was the adoptive father of Effie King Hogue, wife of Henry. He is described in DeKalb County history as "a Republican of the most radical variety." His lands were just north of the Fitch property, which straddled the Allen/DeKalb County line.

Contrary to Helm's 1880 book, in which he says Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch were married in the home of Sarah's parents in Ohio, family histori- cleared a farm in 1836 in Sherman Township, St. Joseph County, Michigan, before settling in Perry Township. It occurs to me they may have had a purpose in doing so--perhaps setting up a URR station further north.

The Fairs were originally from the Quaker stronghold of Frederick, Maryland, as were the Cornells, a known abolitionist family on County Road 68 just east of the settlement known as New Era on DeKalb County Road 11A. The Cornell

(cont. on page 5)



The Universalist Church at Huntertown was organized at the house of Dr. D. Vanderhyden in 1850, with seventeen constituent members. Universalists began to preach against slavery in the eighteenth century, then took a leading role in the progressive causes of the nineteenth century, including slavery abolition, temperance and women's suffrage. (photo courtesy of Huntertown Historical Society)

Hoagland Volunteer EMS Dinner Dance September 6

The Hoagland Volunteer EMS Dinner Dance will be on Saturday, September 6, beginning at 4 p.m. at Hoffman's Barn, 14607 Houk Road, Hoagland. The cost is only $15 per person.

All proceeds go the the Hoagland EMS new equipment fund. This year the EMS wish list includes a new heart monitor and an ambulance cot.

Dinner dance music will be by Hoffman's House Band, Next Exit. The all-you-can-eat menu includes the following: Roast hog, sauerkraut, green beans with mushroom sauce, taters, dinner rolls, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, chips, pretzels, Hillbilly BBQ sauce and all the condiments, coffee and soft drinks. Adult beverages are available. (Must be 21 and have ID).

Island Music Concert of at Village at Winona

"Island Music" concert will be held Saturday, August 30, at 7 p.m. at The Village at Winona, Winona Lake.

Winona be jammin', mon! Jamaican recording artist Donahue Stewart and his fellow musicians will perform a concert of Carribean "island music" outdoors at beautiful Hillside Amphitheater (rain location in Rodeheaver Auditorium).

The performance will feature many selections from Stewart's 2003 debut album. An unusual mix of popular reggae and contemporary Christian music, Stewart seeks to break down the barriers between diverse musical traditions to create a wholly new style of musical experience.

This concert is free and open to the public. Limited seating is available on a first come, first serve basis. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome, but please, no coolers. At the conclusion of the concert, find your favorite spot in the park to watch the Winona Lake fireworks display.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

August 26
Red Cross Bloodmobile coming to Covenant United Methodist Church, 10001 Coldwater Road, Fort Wayne, from 3 to 7 p.m. Please contact the church office at 489-1888 to schedule your blood donation appointment.

August 30
Car Wash sponsored by the Carroll High School Show Choirs at Wal-Mart Apple Glen from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

September 1
37th Annual Labor Day Chicken Barbecue and Festival (also ham) at St. Mary's Parish, Avilla. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Carry outs will be available. Silent auction, crafts, games, rides, "Justus 3" band playing, fun for everyone. All proceeds to school building fund.

September 4
Round Dance Classes begin from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wallen Pines, 2921 W. Wallen Road. For more information call (260) 747-2026 or (765) 674-6364.

September 6
Trace Adkins coming to Branning Park on the Arcola Tractor Pull Grounds at 8:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the opening band is Renegade. Presented by the Arcola Volunteer Fire Department, K105 FM and WBTU B93. Tickets on sale at Ticketmaster for $18.50. All proceeds will benefit the Arcola Fire Department.

September 7
Annual Chicken & Ham Dinner hosted by the Immaculate Conception Church in Ege (County Road 400 S, four miles west of LaOtto). Dinner served from noon to 5 p.m., big raffle and quilt drawings at 5 p.m. Old fashioned church dinner, bingo, country store, duck pond, pop stand, sno-cones, ring toss, dart pitch, moonwalk.

Every Tuesday
Divorce Support Care Group Meetings for those people going through a divorce or separation. Christian based group. Held at Huntertown United Methodist Church, 16021 Lima Road, Huntertown, at 7 p.m. on every Tuesday. For more information call 637-3798 or 693-0723.

2nd Monday of Month
LaOtto Community Association Meeting held at the Park Building in LaOtto. Open to the public.

2nd & 4th Tuesday
Food Distribution held every second and fourth Tuesday at the Huntertown United Methodist Church, 16021 Lima Road, Huntertown. Volunteers and donations are always needed. Call 637-3798 or 693-3908 for more information.

Last Thursday of Month
Huntertown Chamber of Commerce Meeting is held the last Thursday of each month at Sandi & Darryl's Restaurant. For more information call 637-9074 or 637-5316.

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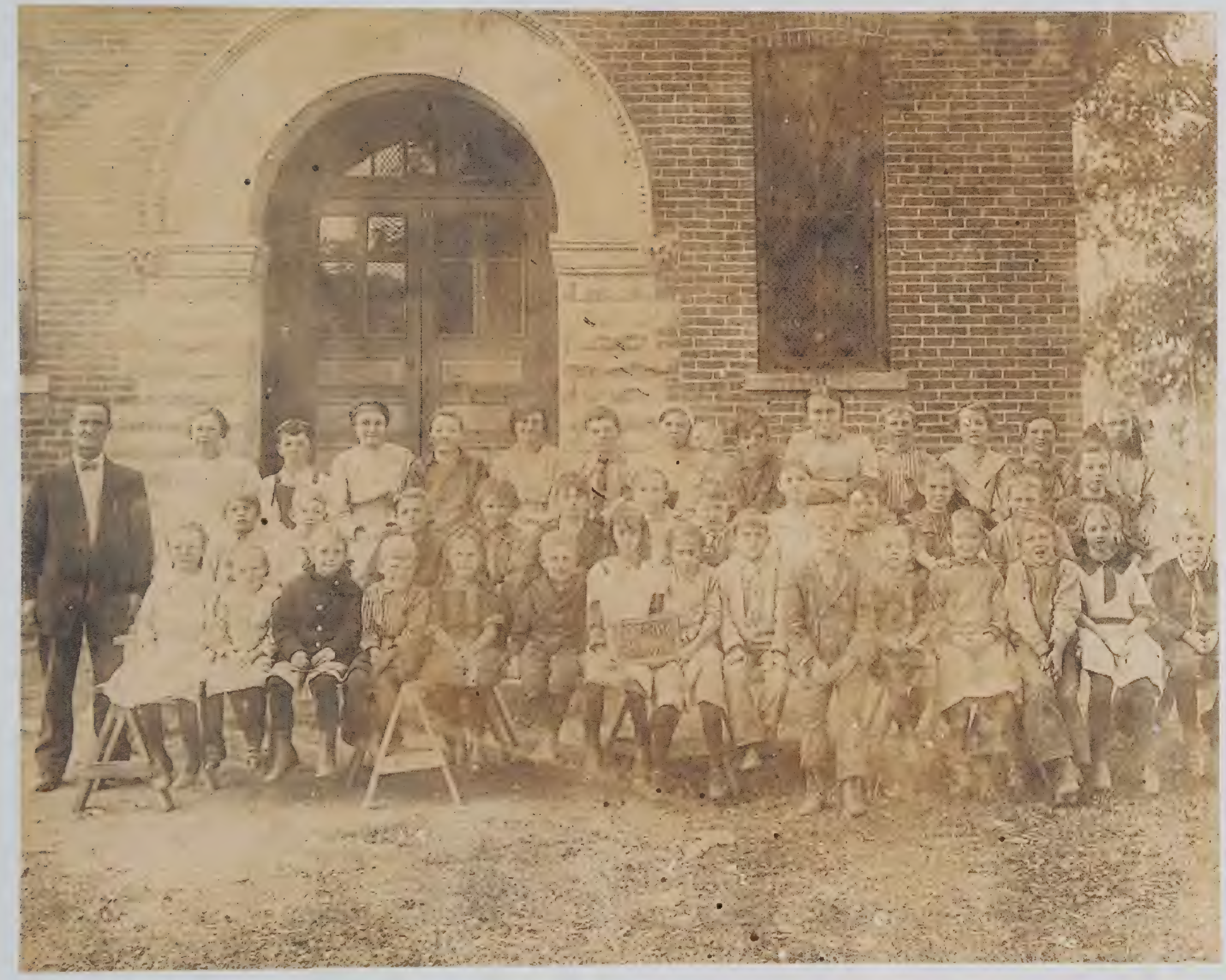

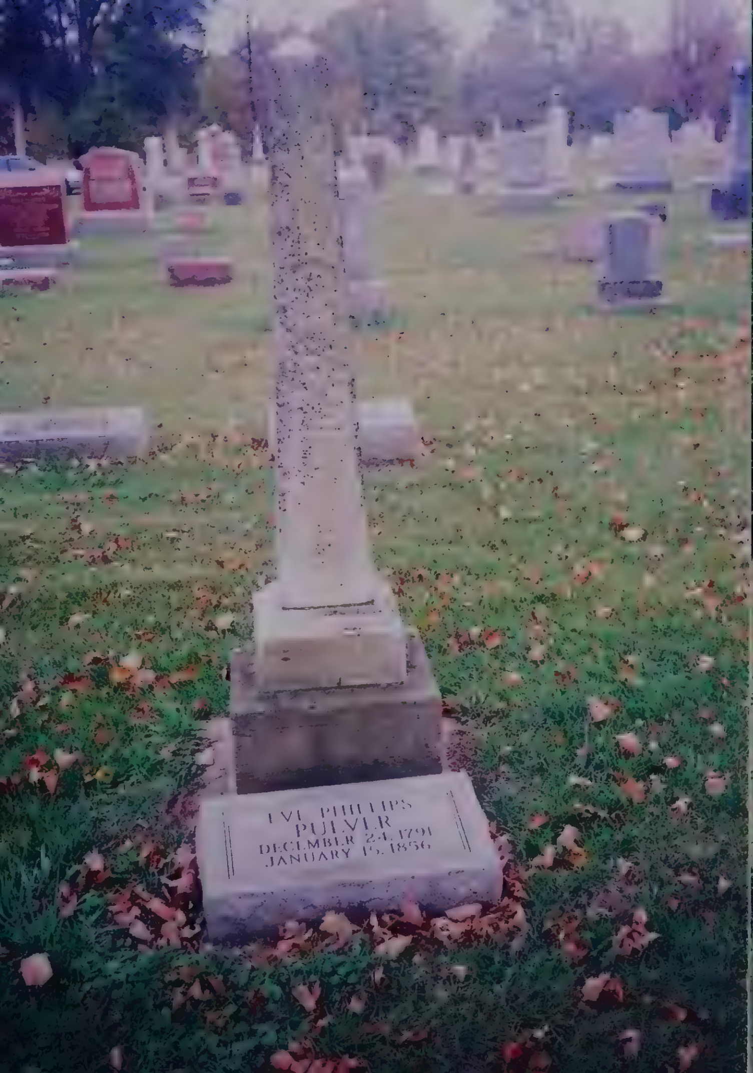
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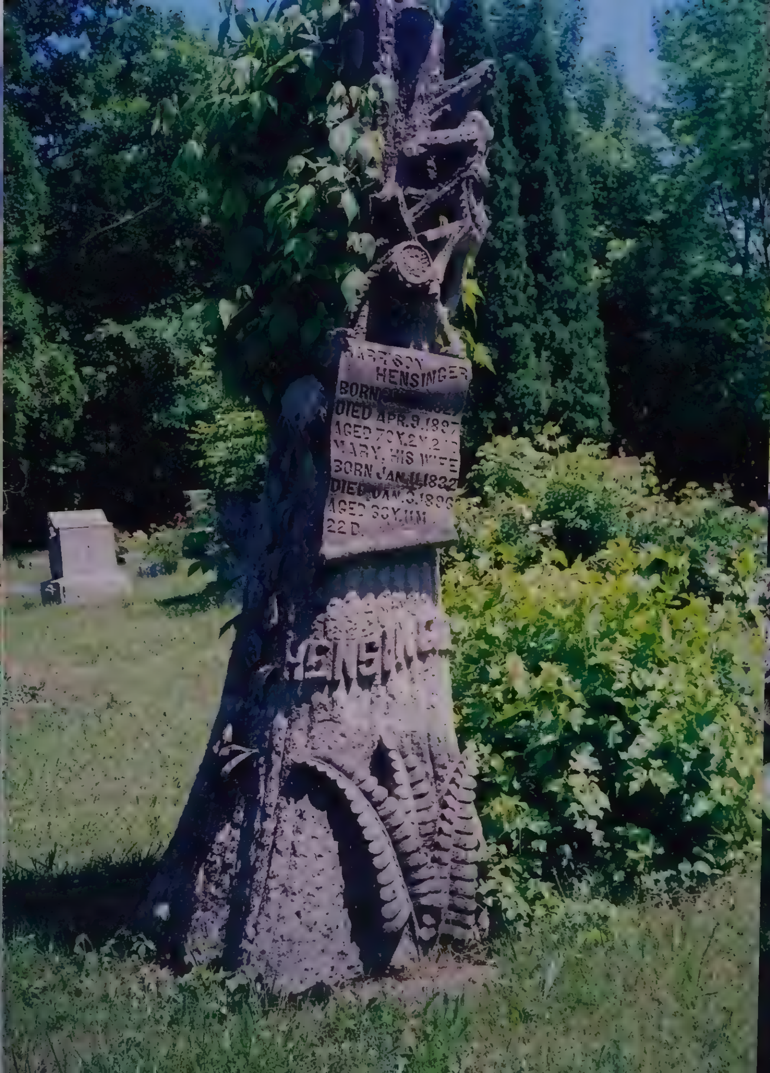
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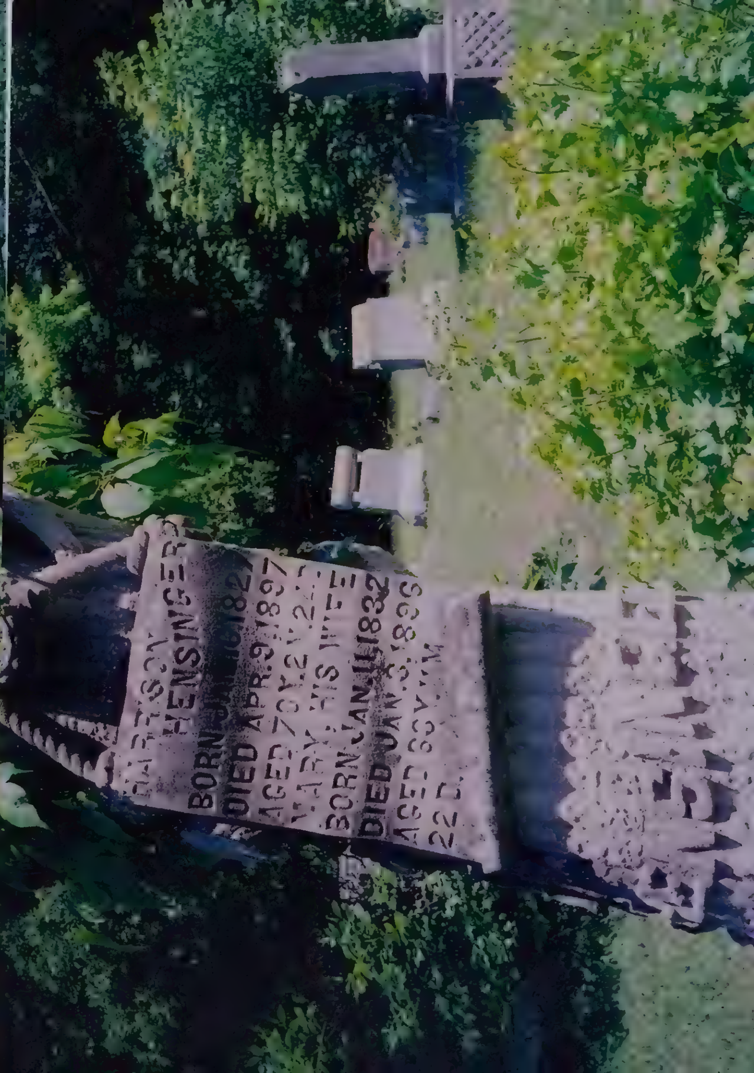
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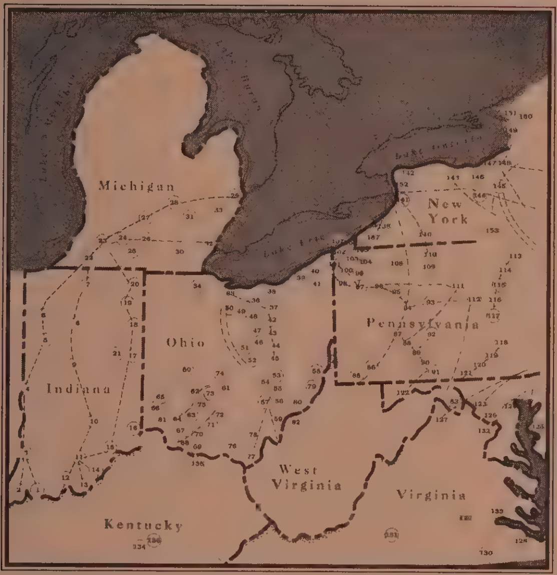
The Issue of Slavery in Allen County, Indiana:

The Abolition Movement and the Underground Railroad 1787-1865


Lake Michigan
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Lake Ontario
Lake Erie
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Map courtesy of Indiana DNR, Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

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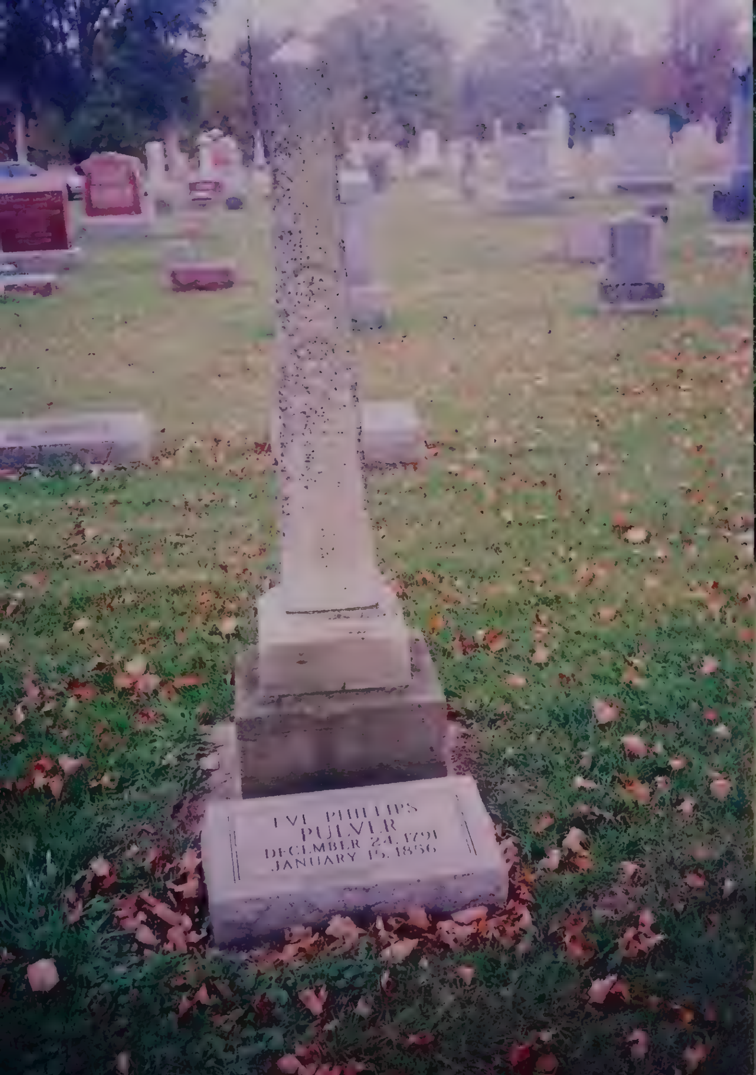
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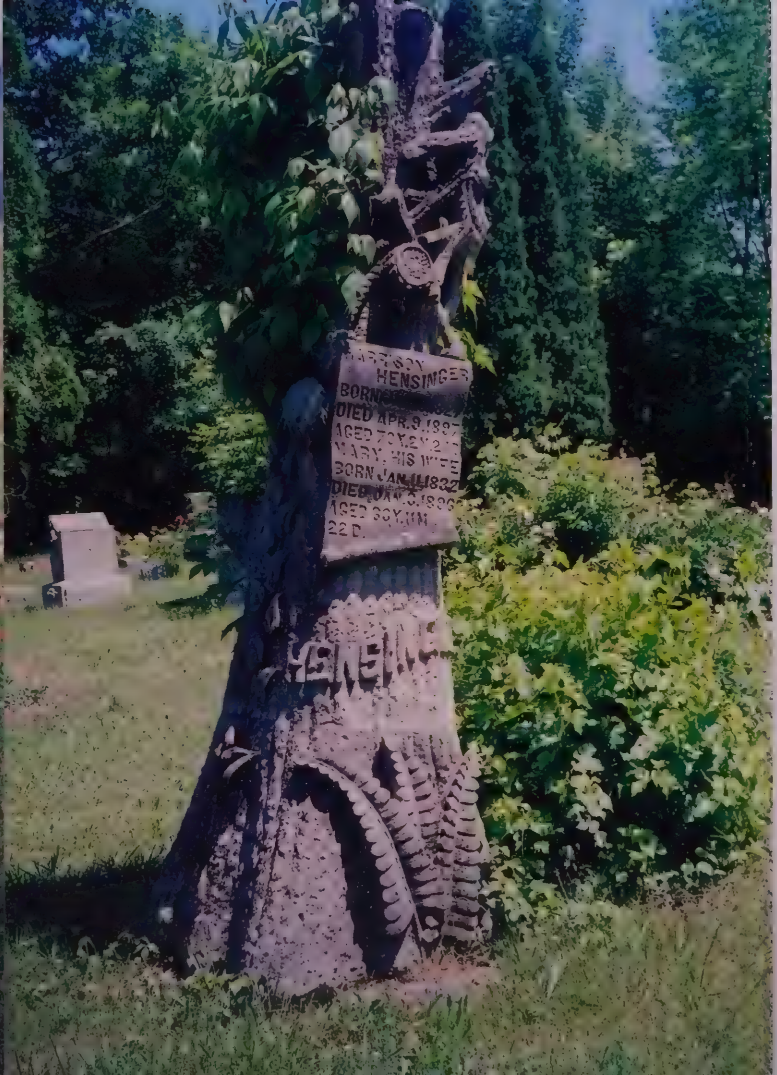
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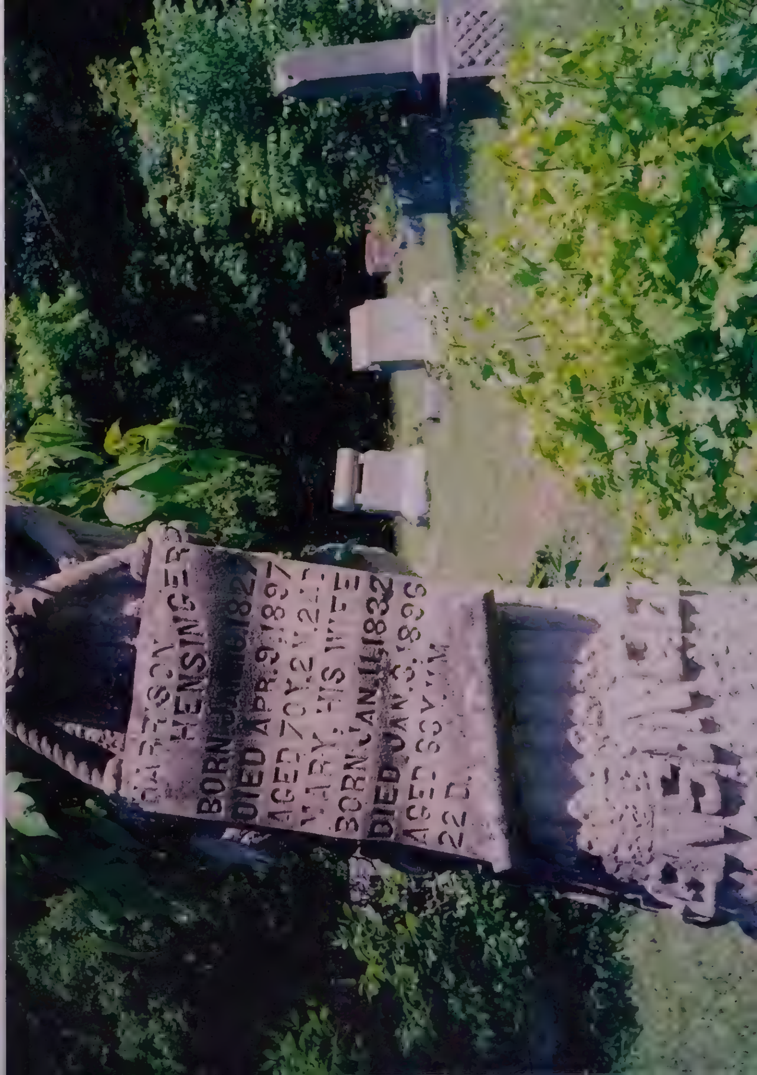
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The American Revolution won independence for the American colonies, and the U.S. Constitution set forth the rights and responsibilities for American citizens. This 1789 document failed to provide freedom to enslaved African Americans and Native Americans, and a 75-year effort for emancipation began. Most northern states outlawed slavery in their state constitutions, and slavery was specifically outlawed in the entire Northwest Territory-including what would become Indiana-in 1787. However, in the majority of southern states slavery would remain until it was removed by force during the Civil War.

Enslaved men and women sometimes escaped their masters, and fled to escape bondage. Many traveled north of the Ohio River, often toward Canada, while others fled into swampy parts of Florida or to Mexico, and even onto ocean-sailing ships where they ultimately found free soil as far north as Alaska. White Southerners against slavery found themselves to be in the minority. Many chose to travel north of the Ohio River to the Northwest Territory where slavery was unlawful. Others chose to remain in slave states to provide assistance to fugitive slaves. Individuals often chose one or the other, creating a trail connecting anti-slavery family members from North Carolina and other southern states to settlements in Indiana and Ohio. These activities formed the basis of what is commonly called "The Underground Railroad."

Other people, particularly those in northern free states, chose to fight to end slavery through the political process. Many urged an end to slavery through the legislative process, and organized the Liberty Party. Others jumped into the fray as the extension of slavery was debated for lands to the west of the existing states by organizing the Free Soil Party. Ultimately, these political efforts joined to create the Republican Party in 1856.

Others determined that American law would only change if Americans themselves changed their hearts and their ethics. Some worked to end slavery through their religious congregations, such as the Beechers and Rankins within the Presbyterian denomination in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Others looked askance at the organized churches of the day, for their failure to argue passionately against the sin of slavery. Some left the traditional organized denominations and organized utopian communities and new religious organizations. In Indiana both the Society for Universal Inquiry and Reform and the Progressive or Congregational Friends (Quakers) organized to support immediate emancipation and universal suffrage for all Americans.

Some Allen County residents assisted fugitive slaves, while others worked within their congregations to raise funds for Underground Railroad activities. Others worked to elect antislavery legislators, while a small group worked to end slavery by transforming American society through a change in our collected national culture. All of these efforts constitute Allen County's Abolition Movement.

In 1816, Indiana became a state. Settlements were scattered along the Ohio River and in the Whitewater River Valley. The entire state was divided into large counties. Allen County was then part of Randolph County, which extended to the Michigan line. An improved road was created to Ft. Wayne from the (then) county seat of Winchester. After Allen County was created in 1824, the road continued to be heavily used.

> **"One of the most important routes was the one starting just below Cincinnati, and going thence to Richmond, where there was a settlement of free Negroes who had been liberated by the Quakers of North Carolina, to Fort Wayne. Numerous roads led out of Cincinnati up to Fort Wayne, or by Columbus to Oberlin." Charles E. Hedrick, *Social and Economic Aspects of Slavery in the Transmontane [W. Va., Ky., & Tenn.] Prior to 1850, 1927.*** [1]

In 1834, the Wabash and Erie Canal opened from Fort Wayne to Huntington. As other segments in Indiana and Ohio were completed, it is likely that fugitives followed the towpath to Toledo, Ohio.

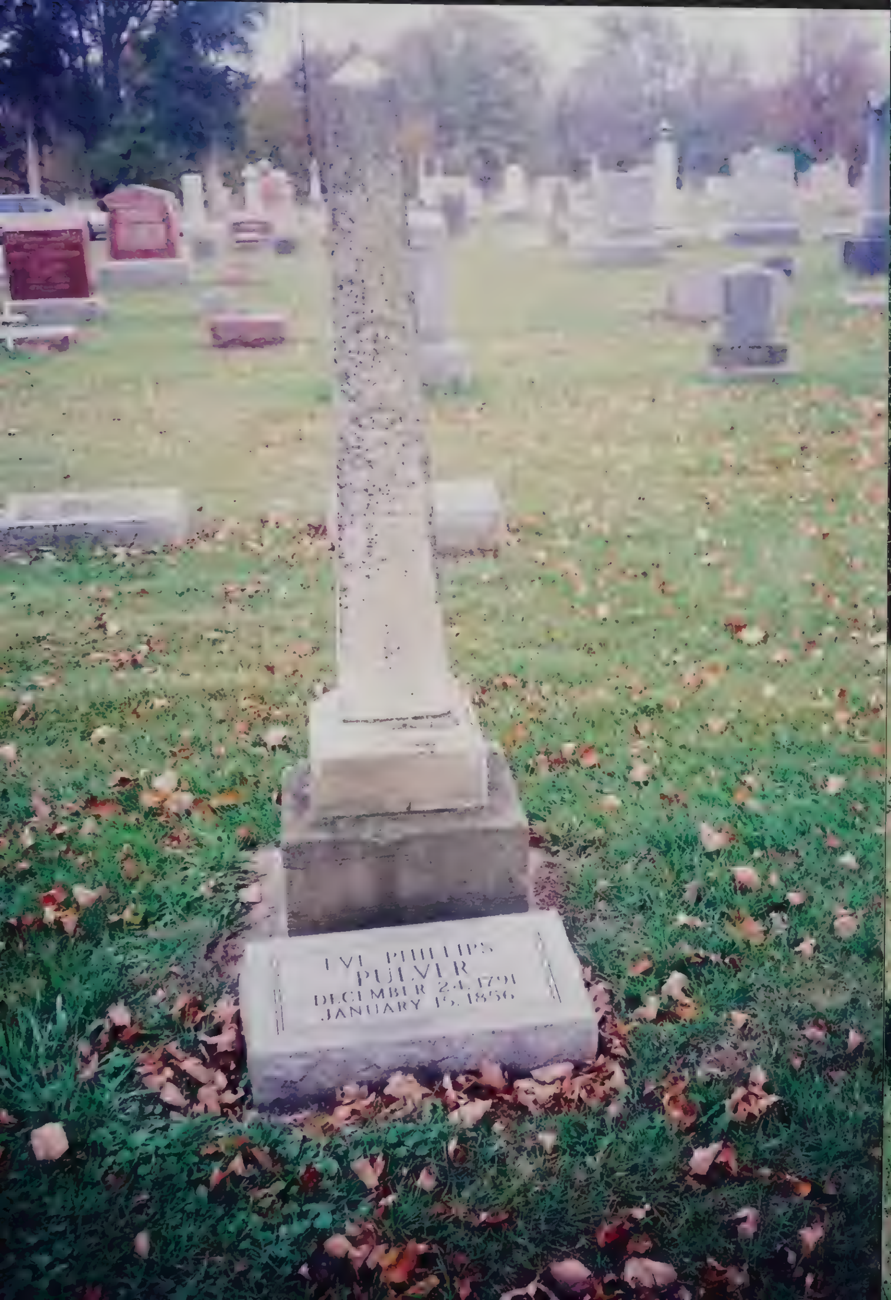
> **"A very excellent road to freedom started at Evansville, Indiana, thence by the Wabash and Erie Canal to Toledo, and on to the Great Lakes, where there were secret ferries to carry them to Canada, if they cared to go there."Charles E. Hedrick, 1927.** [2]

Fugitives arriving in Allen County from the Winchester Road or Wabash and Erie Canal during the 1840s most likely came directly through Fort Wayne. They may have been assisted by George Nelson Black and other leaders of the African American community or by Rev. Alexander T. Rankin, Charles Beecher, and other abolition-leaning white residents.

> **"He was then known to be a fugitive and told he'd better leave. He disappeared one night with a letter to Nelson Black, a colored Underground agent at Fort Wayne. He traveled northwest to Goshen, in Elkhart County, Ind., and crossed to West Cassopolis, Cass County Michigan." *The route of Jacob Cummings,* collected by Wilbur Siebert.** [3]

Turner Chapel A.M.E. Church - 801 E. Wayne Street. The congregation was formed prior to 1850. The first minister was George Nelson Black who was identified as an Underground Railroad agent at Fort Wayne. Rev. Black worked as a blacksmith on Columbia Street. He came to Fort Wayne from Cabin Creek Township, Randolph County, Indiana in 1842. He and his family moved to Indianapolis prior to 1860. The congregation was without a pastor until 1870, when the Rev. Nixon Jordan re-organized the current congregation.

Several other African-Americans leaders of the A.M.E. congregation most likely provided some assistance to fugitive slaves. They were outspoken opponents of the Colonization movement, a movement that attempted to end slavery by transporting freed slaves to Africa.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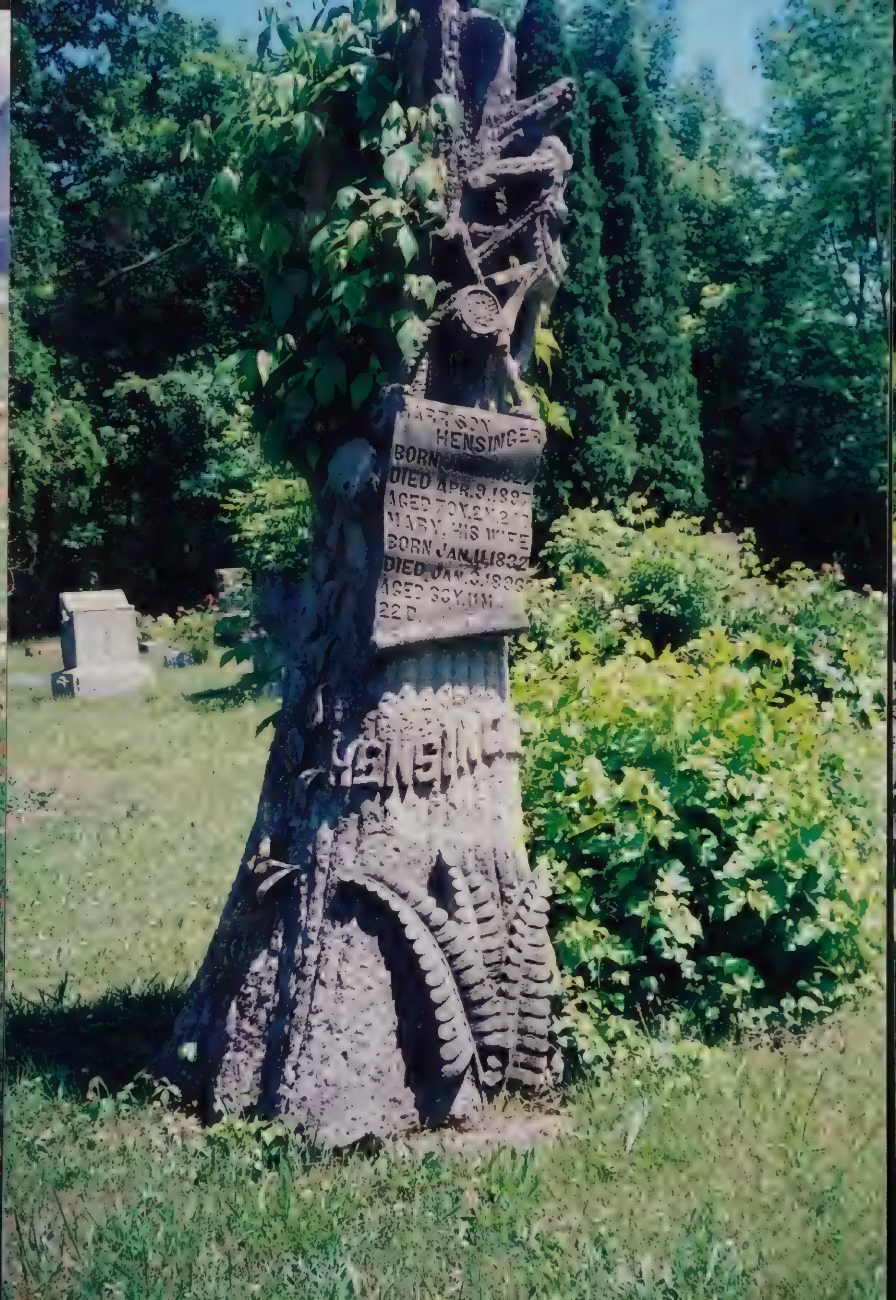
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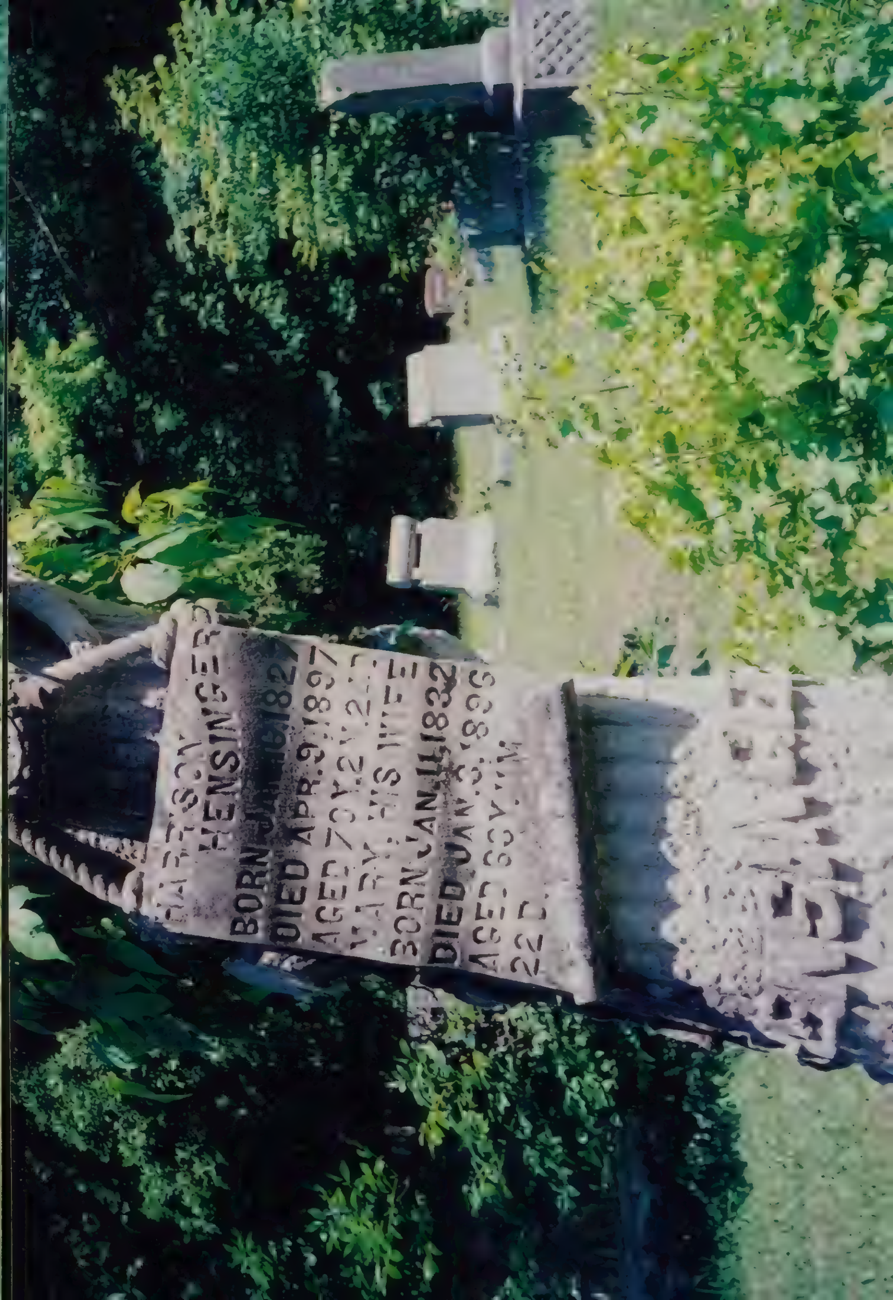
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William Willis Elliott was a successful barber who may have been a fugitive slave, as he reported several different birthplaces in censuses before leaving Fort Wayne following passage of the Fugitive Slave Law. His home was located at 534 W. Jefferson. **Henry Cannady** lived at the southwest corner of Hanna and Lewis Streets. He was employed as a plasterer. Cannady was also an organizer of the A.M.E. congregation. After 1860, he and his family moved to Cass County, Michigan.

> **"Though denied in some things the full enjoyment of liberty and the pursuit of happiness at present, which are awarded to whites, yet we are determined to use all lawful means, and to continue in so doing, until we shall be allowed the full privileges of American citizens; for our forefathers fought, bled and died, to secure for us and to us those things, in common with other citizen soldiers, in the Revolutionary War... and if we should at such time flee our country, forsake the graves of our fathers, desert the places of our birth and the scenes of our childhood, we should show ourselves unworthy of the enjoyment of those things now withheld from us." *The Anti-Slavery Bugle*, August 11, 1849.**

George Fisher was the eloquent author of this appeal in the Anti-Slavery Bugle. Fisher came to Fort Wayne in 1846 and started his own plastering business. His first large contract was the plastering of the Pennsylvania Railroad buildings in the early 1850's. In 1870 he assisted the Rev. Nixon Jordan of the A.M.E. Church by acquiring and moving a church building to 801 E. Wayne Street.

Alexander T. Rankin - 818 Lafayette Street. The brother of famous Underground Railroad agent John Rankin, Alexander T. Rankin arrived in Fort Wayne in 1837 to lead the Presbyterian congregation and build their first church at 334 E. Berry Street. Alexander T. Rankin was an organizer of both the Ohio and Indiana Antislavery Societies. Rankin participated in URR activities in Decatur County, Indiana before his arrival in Fort Wayne. The Rankin House has been designated a Fort Wayne Local Historic District.

Photos:
1. The Rankin Home
2. Rev. Rankin
3. First Presbyterian Church

2^nd^ Presbyterian Church site, southwest corner of Webster and Berry Streets. The congregation founded by Charles and Henry Ward Beecher was located on the south side of Berry Street, between Webster and Ewing in 1846. Today, this is the location of the parking lot for the First Presbyterian Church. In 1843, Henry Ward Beecher and Charles Beecher organized the "New School" Presbyterian congregation and built a church at this site. Henry Ward and Charles were the brothers of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Charles Beecher ministered to this congregation until 1850 when he moved to New Jersey. Harriet wrote that Charles provided her with information about slavery he had learned while living in New Orleans and also assisted fugitive slaves.

The Beecher Family, c. 1855. Bottom row, l-r: Isabella, Catherine, Lyman, Mary, and Harriet. Top row, l-r: Thomas, William, Edward, Charles and Henry. Photo: Radcliffe College Library.

> "Accordingly, that night a brother of the author, with Professor Stowe, performed for that fugitive that office which the Senator is represented as performing for Eliza. They drove ten miles on a solitary road, crossed the creek at a very dangerous fording, and presented themselves, at midnight, at the house of John Van Zandt..."Harriet Beecher Stowe, *A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin*, 1853. 4

Charles Beecher spoke often against slavery, and published a speech in 1850, decrying the Fugitive Slave Law and urging all Christians to break this law and assist fugitives as they could. William Lloyd Garrison's *American Antislavery Society* published one of his sermons and distributed it nationally. Following the Civil War, Charles Beecher served as Secretary of Education for the State of Florida, and opened free schools for all children-Black, White and Native American-in that state.

A second route emerged in Allen County during the 1840s and was strengthened during the 1850s when it became more difficult to travel through Fort Wayne. This route entered the county from the south via the Bluffton State Road (Indiana 1) from Camden, Jay County (today's Pennville), and hugged the western border of the county. It might have included the Vermilyea House as early as the 1840s, as well as an abolitionist settlement on the Whitley County line near Aboite Center Road before 1850.

The Jesse Vermilyea House, 13501 Redding Drive, c. 1837. Although no first person documentation exists for this structure, many stories have been collected regarding fugitive slaves at this site. The use of both the attic space and the cellar of this busy canal-era home have been mentioned. The Vermilyea House was a stop on the Wabash and Erie Canal, and was used as an inn, post-office, and also as a mini-general store.

> While visiting the home of Owen and Mary Frame Thomas, Henry C. Wright wrote to the Anti-Slavery Bugle:
> **"10 Miles South West of Fort Wayne...The three millions of slaves, in this Christian land, have warm friends in Benjamin and Ruth Davis, whose home is in this region, and where the fugitive may find a welcome. There are others in this region, whose hearts are warm with sympathy for the bondman..." October 25, 1851.**

Section 19, Aboite Township. The exact location of abolitionist residences within section 19 of Aboite Township is unknown. No homes of that era remain. Benjamin and Ruth Davis and Owen and Mary Frame Thomas settled here before 1850. Henry and Mary Gray Ninde and Rhoda Ninde Swayne also lived nearby. Today, Section 19 holds some of Fort Wayne's most exclusive homes in the "Devil's Hollow" area. Much of the terrain is still steep ridges and valleys, with numerous streams. The rough boundaries of Section 19 are West County Line Road, Aboite Center Road, Hamilton Road, and Liberty Mills Road.

Rhoda Ninde Swayne Residence, 1102 W. Berry Street. Rhoda Ninde Swayne moved to Oberlin Ohio at the outbreak of the Civil war, so her children could attend college. She returned to Fort Wayne in 1866, and built a home. Raised as a Quaker Pennville in Jay County, Rhoda's father Benjamin Ninde was an Underground Railroad agent. She married and had three children before her husband died in 1846. In 1850, Rhoda and her young children purchased 180 acres just west of the Whitley County-Allen County line. Rhoda assisted with the formation of the Indiana Women's Rights Association with her neighbor, Mary Frame Thomas, and several other progressive Quakers who had settled nearby before 1850.

Judge Lindley M. Ninde.

Wildwood

Judge Lindley Ninde

> ***"Cyrus Paxson took the last load of Darkies to Fort Wayne that ever passed through Camden. There were so many that four horses were to draw the wagon and they had to rest often. He states that he thinks that Lindley Ninde and Mrs. Swayne, both of Fort Wayne received these Negroes, along with many others who came before."***
> **John Riley Paxon, 1923. 5**

Lindley and Beulah Ninde Rhoda's brother-Lindley Ninde-was also raised at Pennville in Jay County. In 1850 he married Beulah Puckett. The couple moved to Fort Wayne and participated in several documented Underground Railroad activities. Beulah Puckett's father, Daniel Puckett, was a leading abolitionist Quaker in Wayne County. He and his wife were organizers of the Indiana Antislavery Friends Meeting, and also assisted fugitives in Wayne County. Lindley and Beulah lived at the northeast corner of Fairfield and Wayne street until about 1860. That home was later replaced by the current home at 434 West Wayne Street. Beulah's mother, Beulah Coffin Puckett (the sister of Levi Coffin), and brother, Henry Puckett, also lived at this site during the 1850s. Lindley and Beulah Ninde purchased a four-acre lot at 3400 Fairfield Avenue in 1853 and built a large suburban home called Wildwood.

Robert Stewart Taylor - 2905 Fairfield Ave. Robert S. Taylor was the grandson of the Ohio Antislavery Association's organizing chairman, Colonel Robert Stewart, a named Underground Railroad agent and the son of Rev. Isaac N. Taylor, the organizer and president of the integrated Liber College in Jay County, Indiana. Robert S. Taylor came to Fort Wayne in 1859 and became Lindley Ninde's law partner and next door neighbor. Today, the site is next door to Fairfield Elementary School.

Daniel Burroughs was an Underground Railroad agent, abolitionist, Baptist Minister, and publisher of the ***Fort Wayne Standard***-the city's only abolitionist newspaper. He had his offices in old #51 Columbia Street, located between Clinton and Barr streets, on the north side of the street, backing on the Canal. All of the buildings on both sides of Columbia Street between Clinton and Barr were demolished during the winter of 1967-1968, and the site is now the Fort Wayne Museum of Art parking lot.

David W. Jones was a Quaker newspaperman and an abolitionist, whose ***Western Aurora*** was among the earliest of Indiana's abolition newspapers. Jones grew up in Grant County and was a co-organizer of an abolitionist utopian community in Randolph County, along with many well-known Underground Railroad agents, including Asa Bales, Wilson Schooley, Hulda Wickersham, and John Wattles. Jones and his wife, Jane Atkinson Jones, moved to Fort Wayne in 1863, and founded The Fort Wayne Gazette-still published today as the ***Fort Wayne Journal Gazette***. They lived for many years in the home located at 2602 Thompson Avenue.

Charles Case served as editor for ***The Fort Wayne Standard*** in 1854, and was this region's first Republican Congressman, serving from 1857-1860. Charles and Jane Case lived for many years in a home located at approximately 721 West Wayne Street. The home was replaced by the L.O. Hull house in 1893.

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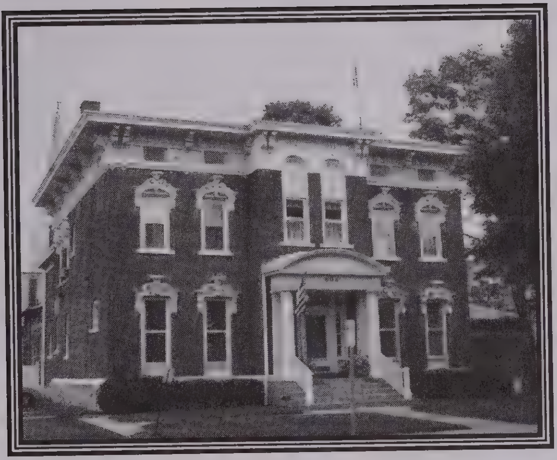

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1. Hedrick, Charles Embury, Ph. D. "Slavery in the Transmontane." *From Social and Economic Aspects of Slavery in the Transmontane [W. Va., Ky., &Tenn.] Prior to 1850.* Nashville: George Peabody College for Teachers, 1927. P.102
2.ibid., pp. 101-102.
3.*The Route of Jacob Cummings from New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana.* Collected September 1894, and found in Wilbur Siebert's Underground Railroad Materials, stored at the Ohio Historical Society, and available on microfilm, roll 79.
4.Stowe, Harriet Beecher. *A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin.* Boston, John P. Jewett and Co.,1853. P. 23.
5. *Eliza Harris Slept Here: A History of Balbec, Indiana. From the papers of Edwina Hanlin.* Ed. By William Edmundson. Machesney Park, Ill., 1997.

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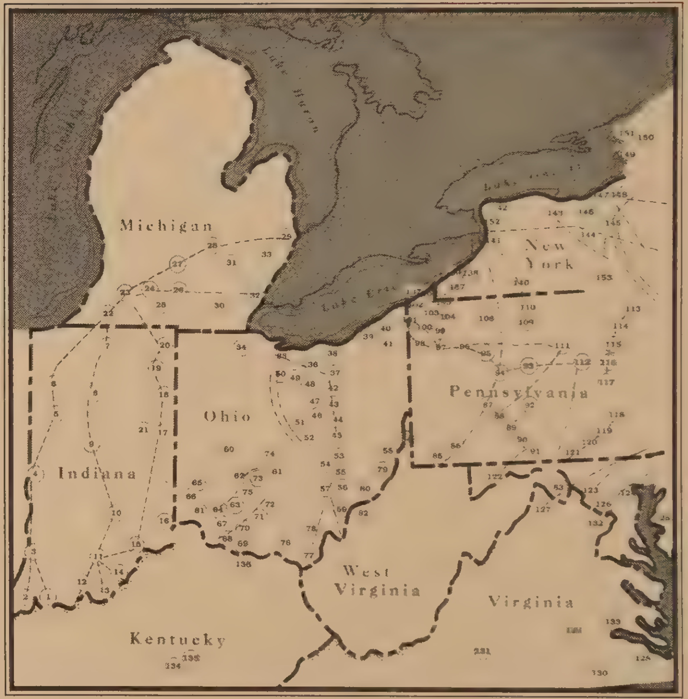

Map courtesy of Indiana DNR, Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

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B.P. MOSSMAN HOUSE, 1202 WEST WAYNE STREET

Richardsonian Romanesque

Boston architect Henry Hobson Richardson (1836-86) developed this style in the 1870's, combining the heavy masonry and prominent arches of Romanesque Revival architecture with features borrowed from many sources, including late Gothic revival, Syrian, and Queen Anne. After his death interest in the style increased with the majority of the houses and buildings in the style built from 1887 to 1900. Richardsonian Romanesque buildings are always masonry, and usually have at least some rough-faced stonework, often with contrasting colors creating decorative patterns. Wide, rounded arches supported by short, squat columns are characteristics of the style. Round towers with conical roofs are common, usually with arcaded windows near the top. Interlacing floral designs are the most common decorative detail. Because of the monumental nature of the style, examples were never common. Several can be found in West Central neighborhood. Other local examples include Brookside at the University of St. Francis, and the old Fort Wayne City Hall, now the History Center.

ALFRED JOHNS HOUSE 1115 WEST BERRY STREET

Queen Anne Style marks the height of Victorian-era architectural exuberance in the United States, and was popular from c. 1880 to c. 1910. Though loosely based on Medieval English architecture, the Queen Anne style owes its true character to the development of balloon frame construction and America's late 19th century industrial and railroad expansion. Using this newly available technology, architects developed the hallmark features of the Queen Anne style: asymmetrical facades, complex, steeply pitched hipped and gabled roofs, and elaborate porches. Queen Anne buildings usually have several different sizes and styles of windows, and exterior walls enlivened by a variety of siding textures and decorative millwork or "gingerbread."

Fort Wayne continued to expand throughout the 19th century, and several suburban areas developed as the streetcar lines extended to the city's edge. The Williams Woodland Park Historic District showcases many examples of Queen Anne, including the sub-types of Shingle and Free as well turn-of-the-century styles such as Craftsman, and Colonial Revival. Louis Curdes developed Williams Woodland Park in 1903.

The Free Classic is a variation of the Queen Anne, which applied classical ornamentation to the asymmetrical Queen Anne House form. Free Classic houses often made use of classical columns, pediments, and dentils. The Herman Duemling House at 301 W. Creighton Avenue, is an elaborate example of this type. The Henry and Alice Beadell House at 351 West Woodland Avenue is another good example. Architect John M. E. Riedel designed both homes.

The William and Edith Rastetter House, located at 2329 Hoagland Avenue, is a Shingle Style house that used the complex shape and form of the Queen Anne, but in place of an eclectic variety of exterior textures, the Shingle Style featured a uniform, shingled surface with minimal decoration. This style is rare in Fort Wayne. Another good example of the style is the Carole Lombard childhood home at 704 Rockhill Street, in the West Central neighborhood.

322 WEST WOODLAND AVENUE

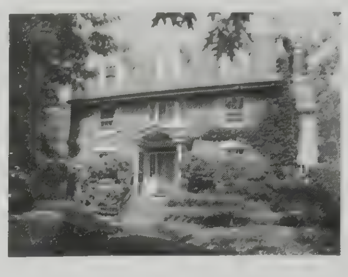
The Craftsman style was a product of the British Arts and Crafts movement. As a reaction to the industrial revolution and the excesses of the Victorian era, emphasis was placed on simple design, honesty in construction, and fine craftsmanship. Craftsman style also drew upon elements of Prairie and Oriental architecture. The most common form for the Craftsman style in Allen County is the "bungalow." This term came from India and refers to a low house surrounded by porches or galleries. Bungalows are one or one-and-a-half story homes of modest size with low gabled roofs and wide porches, which are often integrated into the structure.

In general Craftsman houses and buildings are simple in detail and massing, placing emphasis on "honesty" in their materials and construction. They feature a broad, low-pitched roof (usually gabled) with wide, open eaves, exposed structural elements such as rafters, roof beams, vergeboards, and knee braces; and square or battered (tapered) porch piers. Brick, stone, stucco, wood siding, and shingles were all common exterior materials. Houses featured open interiors with a prominent hearth, built-in furniture, and natural woodwork.

Excellent examples of Craftsman style can be found throughout the city, but several noteworthy examples are located in two small developments by the Wildwood Builders, located just south of Williams Woodland Park. Shawnee Place Local Historic District features 21 homes all designed by woman architects Joel Roberts Ninde and Grace E. Crosby, in Craftsman or Colonial Revival style. South Wayne National Register District also features numerous examples by Ninde and Crosby (particularly on Wildwood Avenue) as well as fine examples by others. The Wildwood Builders also published a nationally distributed journal on Craftsman design called "Wildwood Magazine."

Louis Curdes used his experience with Williams Woodland Park to develop an automobile-era suburb with a wide boulevard, perfect for the touring cars that became popular as the 20th century began. The Forest Park Boulevard area provides many excellent examples of Craftsman, Prairie, and Period Revival homes.

VICTOR AND ESTHER MILLER HOUSE, 2130 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD



Colonial Revival Style

From around 1890 and throughout the 20th century, the Colonial revival style has appeared in various forms, the earliest resembling Queen Anne homes with design elements and details based on Colonial models. By about 1910, the typical rectangular form with a hipped or side-gable roof had become common, although details were frequently exaggerated. Houses and buildings more closely copied actual Colonial models through the peak years of Colonial Revival popularity in the 1920s and early 1930s, but after World War II the style became simplified. Styles such as the Cape Cod carried on the Colonial Revival movement into the 1950s.

Common identifying features include: a symmetrically balanced facade with a central door and entry porch; classically inspired features such as pilaster, columns, pediments, fanlights, and sidelights; double hung windows with multiple panes of glass; and prominent cornices decorated with dentils or modillions. A subtype of the style is Dutch Colonial Revival, with unique gambrel roofs, shaped somewhat like a barn roof.

1848 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD

Tudor Revival

The most popular Eclectic Period Revival style, Tudor Revival, became increasingly popular after World War I. Based on a variety of late Medieval English influences, Tudor houses usually have steeply-pitched side gable roofs with at least one prominent front gable and large, decorative chimneys. Their most characteristic feature is half-timbering with stucco or brick infill, which may be found in gables or on second story walls. Brick, stucco, and stone wall surfaces were common and windows were typically casements in wood or metal, in groups, with multiple panes of glass.

JB FRANKE HOUSE 2131 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD

The Prairie style was developed in Chicago in the 1890s by a group of architects, including Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright, who wanted to create a truly American style of architecture. Ornamentation is restrained and emphasis is placed on long, low, horizontal lines and wide overhanging eaves to reflect the flat Midwestern landscape. Homes commonly feature low, hipped roofs; large square porch piers; brick or stucco walls; and leaded casement windows with geometric designs of colored glass. Limestone is sometimes used sparingly as a decorative element. Interiors were innovative for the time, featuring large rooms open to air and light. Fort Wayne's premier example of the Prairie style is the John B. Franke House, built c. 1914. Architect Walter Burley Griffin had the original commission for this project, but turned it over to Barry Byrne, a student of Lloyd Wright when he took on the design of the Australian national capital at Canberra.

Other Period Revival styles and additional examples of Tudor Revival can be found in many of the c. 1920s era neighborhoods in Fort Wayne, New Haven, and in rural settings throughout the county. In Fort Wayne, examples are common in Southwood Park, Harrison Hill, Oakdale National Register District, and Lafayette Place.

KATHERINE FOX HOUSE 4711 STRATFORD DRIVE

Spanish Eclectic Revival was more popular in California and Florida than in the Midwest, and it incorporated details from Spanish missions in California, as well as classical details of Andalusian, Moroccan, or more generally Mediterranean styles. Fort Wayne has a handful of Spanish Eclectic Revival homes, with fine examples found in Southwood Park, Indian Village and the neighborhoods adjoining Forest Park Boulevard. Spanish Eclectic homes often feature a low-pitched roof with little or no eave overhang; red roof tiles; one or more prominent arches placed above the door or principal window; asymmetrical façade, and stucco walls. Doors are often dramatically carved, or paneled, and often are arched. Decorative spiral columns or tiles are often placed adjacent to openings for additional emphasis. Windows are usually casement windows of wood or metal, with multiple panes of glass. Window openings often are covered by decorative grillwork.[ii]

During the late 1930s and during World War II temporary shelters were built in Allen county for poor-relief and to house servicemen at the Baer Field Airbase. 15 of 50 "temporary" WPA houses are still standing, including 803-819 Elmer Street near Franke Park. Several "Quonset" houses built for servicemen are found in the Waynedale area, including 7013 Bradbury Avenue and 2826 Prairie Grove. Pre-fabricated homes in post-war developments are found as well, including a fine collection of National Homes in the Mount Vernon Park neighborhood off of Pettit Drive.

Modern Architecture

By 1935 a growing awareness of industrial design and sleek shapes of airplanes, ships, and automobiles gave birth to a succession of modern styles. These include Art Moderne from c. 1935-1950; International Style, c. 1925-present; Usonian style--developed by Frank Lloyd Wright--c. 1935-1955; and Contemporary and Modern styles, c. 1945-present. Fine high-style examples of these are scattered throughout the city and county. More modest homes, of "Minimal Traditional" style are found throughout the city. These were usually designs found in plan books, and featured traditional styling with modern conveniences.

316 WEST FLEMING AVENUE

Lustron Homes

Perhaps the most unusual of the "modern" house styles was the Lustron House. These are all-steel, factory produced homes which were designed to help fill post-war housing shortages. Between March 1948 and June 1950, the Lustron Corporation of Columbus, Ohio produced 2498 of these small, vaguely Art Moderne houses. They were shipped by trucks to building sites for assembly. The roof and walls, both inside and out, were made of porcelain enameled steel, finished in fashionable colors. Lustron interiors featured cozy rooms with built-ins, and a "combination dishwasher-clotheswasher-sink" was available for the kitchen.

Allen County has 8 of these homes, with 7 located within Fort Wayne's city limits.

Style Descriptions used with permission, and found in *Fort Wayne, Indiana Interim Report: A Presentation of Historic Resources Achievements and Possibilities.* City of Fort Wayne, 1996.

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[i] Griswold, Bert. *The Pictorial History of Fort Wayne.* Chicago, Robert O. Law Company, 1917. P.278.

[ii] McAlester, Virginia and Lee. A Field Guide to American Houses. New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1994.

Historic Harlan Home & Garden Tour

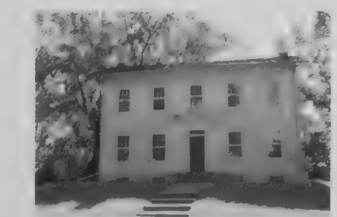
(Photo provided by Harlan Haus Antiques)

Saturday, October 4, 2003
11 a.m. – 5 p.m. EST

Allen County retains a rich collection of homes spanning almost 200 years of architectural history. Missing are the shelters and log homes of the Miami and other tribes and early French settlers. Nor does any known structure remain from the era of the Five Forts, spanning the hundred years prior to 1822. After the abandonment of the last fort, the US Land Office opened for business on October 22, 1823 and the town of Fort Wayne began.

The original tract consisted of 110 lots, located between Calhoun and Barr and Wayne and Superior Streets, which sold for between $10.25 and $25.00 each. By 1825, the village population had reached nearly 200, and a jail was constructed using available materials and techniques. The walls were to be "three feet thick, composed of tiers of oak timber, each piece to be one foot square…the inner and outer walls to be laid and notched in manner commonly known as dough-tailed (sic), until the logs touch each other."[1]

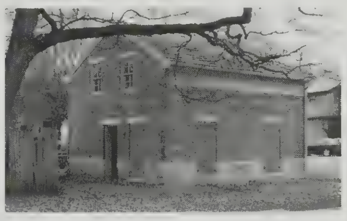
In 1827 an elegant brick home was constructed for Miami Civil Chief Jean Baptiste de Richardville as called for in 1826 Treaty of Mississinewa. Known as the Richardville House, it is located at 5705 Bluffton Road. This house was built with "I" house massing, and early Greek Revival details, and is the oldest remaining home in Northern Indiana. It also is the oldest Native American home in the Midwest. The Richardville home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is a Fort Wayne Local Historic District.



CHIEF JEAN BAPTISTE DE RICHARDVILLE HOUSE, 5705 BLUFFTON ROAD

The "I" House: A traditionally British folk form built in the American colonies by English settlers, the I-House spread primarily from the middle and southern colonies and eventually reached as far west as the Great Plains. It was labeled the "I-House" by cultural geographer Fred Kniffen because of its dominance as an early house type in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. Generally two stories in height, and capped by a side-gable roof, the I-house plan features two rooms on each floor, usually separated by a central passage containing the stairway. Federal, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Italianate, or mixtures of these or even later styles can be found on nineteenth century I-houses. The Edsall house at 305 W. Main in downtown Ft. Wayne is also a good example, with its mixture of Greek Revival and Italianate details.

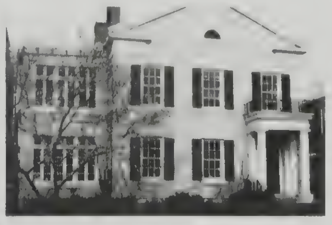
By 1828, a sawmill and a brick manufacturing firm were open for business. In Fort Wayne, most homes continued to be built in the original plat area. During the 1830s, construction of the Wabash and Erie Canal brought workers who settled in the Ewing, Hanna and Rockhill additions. The expanded town boundaries became Francis Street on the east, Rockhill Street to the west, Lewis Street and Jefferson Boulevard on the south. Although the community was small by modern standards, permanent residences were built in popular styles of the day. Many of these original structures still stand in Ft. Wayne's West Central Historic District..



MARY ROCKHILL-TYLER HOUSE 918 VAN BUREN STREET

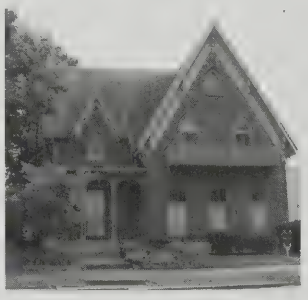
The Hall and Parlor house plan has its roots in the British Isles. The hall house was a cottage with only one multi-purpose room (or hall) on the first floor. Often a stairway leading to a loft sleeping area was placed in a corner. When additional space was needed, a second room was added to a gable end. This "parlor" was used as a bedroom, guestroom, reception room or as a second multi-purpose room. In the New World, the hall and parlor was most prevalent in the Chesapeake Bay colonies of Maryland and Virginia. It moved westward as settlers spread from that area. Hall and parlor houses were constructed in brick or frame and were one to one-and-a-half stories. The façade is sometimes symmetrical with a central door. Often the door is slightly off center or the windows unevenly spaced. This irregularity can reveal both the unequal size of the rooms within and the medieval origins of this house type. An excellent example is the Mary Rockhill-Tyler House at 918 Van Buren Street. Another good example is at 1820 Clay Street.

ANGELL-HOFFMAN HOUSE, 922 WEST BERRY STREET.



Greek Revival Style

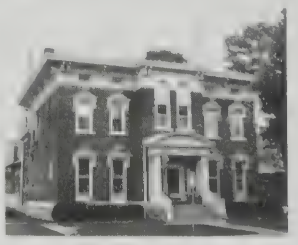
Following the War of 1812, Americans turned away from British influence to classical Roman and Greek models. The Greek War of Independence (1821-30) aroused nationwide sympathy and led to the overwhelming popularity of Greek Revival architecture from c. 1825-1855. Greek Revival buildings are characterized by low-pitched gabled or hipped roofs emphasized at the cornice line by a wide band of trim known as a frieze board. Plain windows have six over six or four over four panes of glass. Most have porches with square or round columns. The front door is often surrounded by a narrow transom and sidelights encased in a wide decorative frame. The Angel-Hoffman House, c. 1840, at 922 W. Berry Street is an excellent example. Other examples include the Peter Ohneck House at 614 W. Berry and the Alexander Rankin House at 818 Lafayette Street.



EAKINS-KLINE HOUSE 521 WEST WAYNE STREET

Gothic Revival Style

Although never widely popular for residential architecture, the Gothic Revival style appeared in the U.S. from 1840-1870s. Based on Medieval architecture, the Gothic Revival building has a steeply arched roof, which often has steep cross gables. At least one pointed arch window is commonly found, usually in the most prominent gable. Gables and porch roofs typically have decoratively cut verge boards and trim, produced by the then newly perfected scroll saw. Residential examples of the Gothic Revival style are rare in Allen County. A significant example is the Eakins-Kline House, c. 1862, at 521 W. Wayne. A grand example of the more formal high Victorian Gothic style is the McCulloch-Weatherhogg House at 334 East Berry Street.



MUHLER HOUSE 604 WEST WAYNE STREET

Italianate Style

Because this style was more easily adapted to narrow urban lots, and perhaps because it lacked the English associations of the Gothic Revival, it became the dominant style for residential architecture from c. 1855 to c. 1880. Loosely based on informal Italian farmhouses and domestic architecture of the Italian Renaissance, Italianate houses normally have two stories with a low pitched roof and widely overhanging eaves supported by decorative brackets. Towers, cupolas, and porches with square, chamfered posts and scroll-cut trim were common features on Italianate houses. In both houses and commercial buildings, windows are tall, narrow and often arched at the top. Decorative hoods often capped windows and doors.

House Styles
Of
Fort Wayne,
Indiana

ARCH, Inc.
2003

Fort Wayne's
Preservation Organization

ARCH relies on community support to complete its mission. ARCH is funded through Arts United, memberships, corporate support and grants.

ARCH, Inc.
437 E. Berry Street, Suite 204
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

Phone: 260-426-5117

Visit the ARCH web site at: www.archfw.org

This brochure made possible by an Historic Preservation Education Grant from Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, the Indiana Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Indiana Humanities Council
In partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities

HISTORIC LANDMARKS FOUNDATION OF INDIANA

ARCH is a funded
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Greater Fort Wayne

5. 17512 State Road 37/Flatiron Building/Dr. Thomas Bunner's Dentist Office

This c.1903 commercial building is irregularly shaped, following the shape of the lot. Located at the intersection of Antwerp Road and State Road 37, this Classical Revival building has served as a grocery, a department store, and the Harlan State Bank. It is currently the office of Dr. Bunner. The building is ranked *Significant/Notable* in the Indiana Historic Sites and Structures Inventory and is eligible for the National Register.

6. & 7. 18000 block of State Road 37 Hertig Log House and Garden

(east of Repp Road on the north side of State Road 37)

(Please park in the field on the north side of State Road 37, across from the Harlan Family Health Center at 18218 State Road 37.) The Hertigs have converted 13 acres into beautiful gardens, with a pond and covered bridge. Although the family home on Repp Road is not open, the gardens welcome you. The 1870s barn on the property has been expanded with a new log addition built from old timbers. The log home and barn are open to the public and provide a whimsical counterpoint to the elaborate gardens.

8. 17824 State Road 37

Dr. Omo/Fisher House

Allen County has only a handful of Mansard roofs in the entire county, and this French Second Empire style home is one of the most elaborate with this rare roof form. Dr. Joseph Omo built this home in 1864, and added the mansard roof after a competing doctor down the road also built a home which featured one also. In addition to the mansard roof, architectural details include working shutters; pierced rails on the porch with turned columns; cobblestone foundation; decorative brackets and dentils. Enjoy the garden.

9. 17530 State Road 37 Harlan Branch, Allen County Public Library

The Harlan library opened in 1925 in this Classical Revival structure. Its exterior features a welcoming entry portico with pilasters; with such classic details as tripled matching windows on either side of the central doorway; and a lunette window in the front gable. This branch will soon move to Grabill, and plans are underway to transfer ownership to the Harlan Community Association, for use by the village.

10. Harlan Haus Antiques/17431 St. Rd. 37

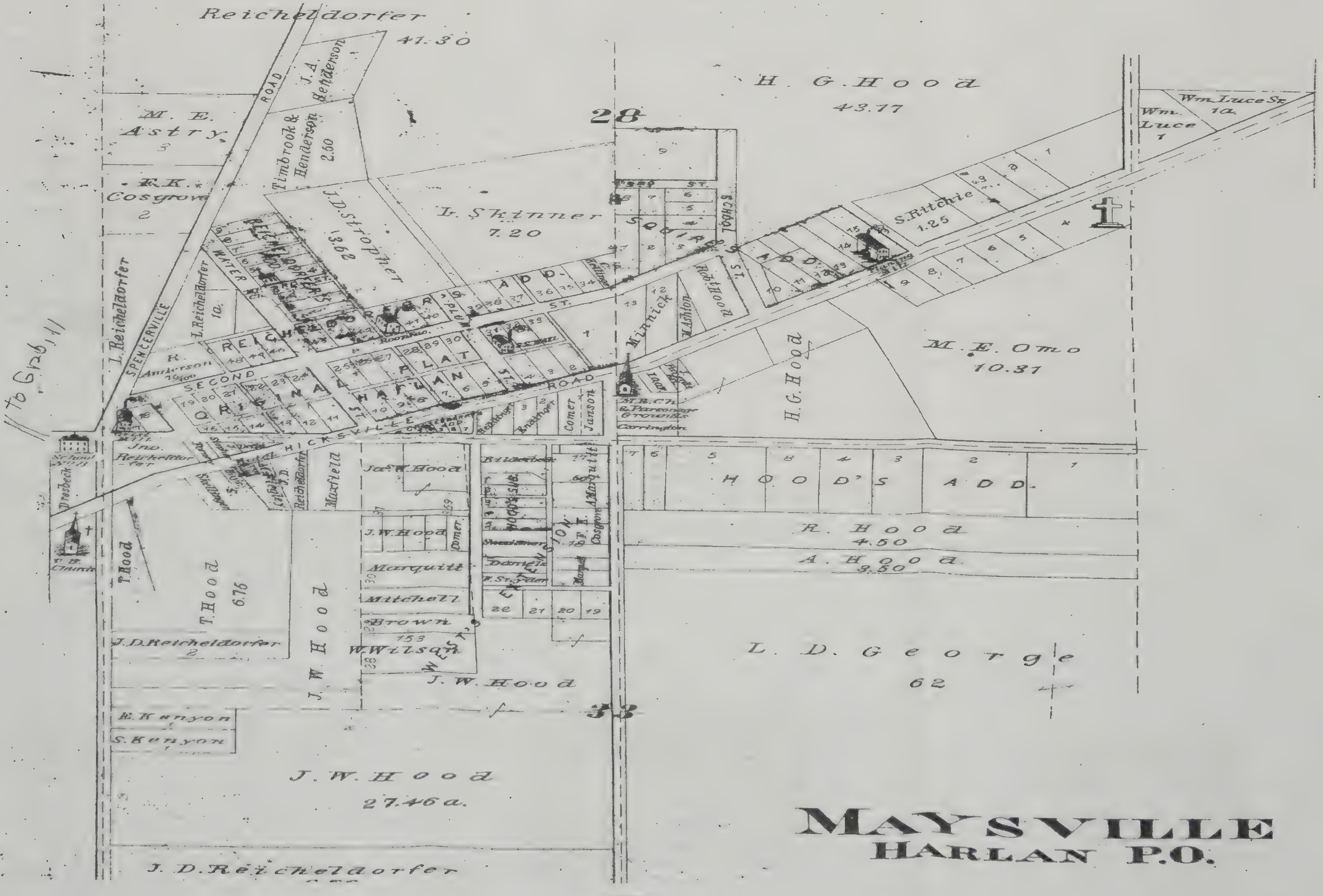
This storefront is best remembered as a restaurant, but has been a gas station and a general store. The building features its original tin ceiling and now serves as an antique shop. The shopowners have historic images of Harlan on exhibit.

Harlan in 1893-94

(-from the R.L. Polk Allen County Directory)

D.D. Baston was a barber.
George Brown & W.J. Harp were blacksmiths.
F. K. Cosgrove and C. F. Swift were physicians.
W.R. Derby ran the harness shop.
Josie Enninger owned the general store.
J&D Grice operated a butcher shop.
Charles C. Grubb &Company operated a general store.
William J. Hayes was a dentist.
Nettie Henderson was a grocer.
Henry G. Hood owned a general store.
Robert H. Horn was the justice of the peace.
George T. James was a contractor.
James M. Johnston was a teacher.
Lewis Lopshire/John D. Stopher were wagonmakers.
The Maysville Creamery Company was in business.
John Shaffer was practicing law.
H. D. Shirley/Christian Zeis were painters.
John M. Shutt owned the drugstore.
George R. Snyder was the Springfield Township assessor. Jacob M. Snyder was a teamster.
Charles A. Starr owned the hotel.
Joseph Stuckey was a carpenter.
Albert B. Ulmstead was a harnessmaker.
George Wait operated the livery.
Jeremiah O. Wait owned the saloon.
Warren M. Wait was a painter.
Franklin Zeimer was a butcher.

Harlan, Indiana Plat Map - taken from the *1880 History of Allen County* by Kingman Brothers.



Reicheldorfer
41.30
J.A. Henderson
ROAD
M. E. Astry
Timbrook & Henderson 2.50
H. G. Hood 43.77
28
Wm. Luce 1
Wm. Luce Sr. 1a
R.K. Cosgrove 2
J.D. Stropher 3.62
L. Skinner 7.20
SCHOOL ST.
S. Ritchie 1.25
WATER
L. Reicheldorfer 1a.
SPENCERVILLE
L. Reicheldorfer
to Grabill
R. Anderson
SECOND
REICHELDORFER'S ADD.
ORIGINAL HARLAN PLAT
HICKSVILLE ROAD
Minnick
M. Ashton
Rathroon
H.G. Hood
M. E. Omo 10.37
Comer Janson
Drasbeck
Jno. Reicheldorfer
Maxfield
Jas. W. Hood
A. Marquitt
F. K. Cosgrove
HOOD'S SUB.
HOOD'S ADD.
R. Hood 4.50
A. Hood 3.50
T. Hood
T. Hood 6.76
J. W. Hood
J. W. Hood
Comer
Marquitt
Mitchell
Brown
W. Wilson
J. W. Hood
J. D. Reicheldorfer
L. D. George 62
33
E. Kenyon
S. Kenyon
J. W. Hood 27.46 a.
J. D. Reicheldorfer
MAYSVILLE
HARLAN P.O.

ARCH

Architecture & Community Heritage

ARCH relies on community support to complete its mission. ARCH is funded through Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, memberships, corporate support and grants from local and state foundations.

The ARCH office is located at:
437 E. Berry Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Phone: 260-426-5117
Visit ARCH on the web at www.archfw.org

Historic Bridges of Allen County

Columbia Street Bridge, 2005

by ARCH, Inc.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Historic Harlan
Home & Garden Tour

(Photo provided by Harlan Haus Antiques)

Saturday, October 4, 2003
11 a.m. – 5 p.m. EST

This historic home and garden tour features some of northeastern Allen County's most beautiful homes and gardens. Harlan is celebrating its 150th birthday and invites all area residents to join the celebration.

In 1853, Lewis and Julia Reichelderfer platted a portion of land between the Hicksville (Ridge Road) and Spencerville Roads, and named it Harlan. In 1859, Ezra May platted an adjoining piece of land, and named it Maysville. For many years the settlement was known as Maysville, and the Ridge Road to Ft. Wayne was renamed to reflect this.

At the end of the 19th century, another Maysville existed in Indiana and in order to prevent confusion in locating a post office here, the town was named Harlan.

Ideally situated on the trail from Detroit to Ft. Wayne, the village grew to be the primary settlement in the northeastern corner of Allen County. Flour mills, lumber mills, hotels, blacksmiths, and such entrepreneurs benefited from the roadway traffic as did the livery and the stage coach. The village became a commercial center.

Harlan has never incorporated and remains a quaint rural village at the crossroads. Today one can find churches, a dentist, a family health center, a library, schools, a bank, restaurants, beauty shops, a unique western wear leather goods store and the more traditional businesses such as blacksmiths and harness-makers. Harlan also serves the sizeable Amish community in northeastern Allen County.

1. 17314 St. Road 37/Hood/Thomas Residence
This stately Italianate built c.1875 for Thomas Hood, features a 2-story front bay, ornate roof brackets and window hoods. The Indiana Historic Structures Inventory ranks it *Notable* and eligible for the National Register. The grandparents of the current owner purchased the home in the early 1950's and made changes to the interior. The owner's grandmother, Mary Harper Thomas, was a 1927 graduate of the University of Syracuse School of Architecture - only one of a handful of women architects during the 1920s-1930s. Mrs.Thomas worked in New York and Paris before marrying and moving to the Midwest. This home features several c.1970 details designed by Mrs.Thomas as well as family antiques and a garden.

2. 17108 State Road 37/Harlan Church of Christ
This congregation was organized in 1902 and originally met for worship in the IOOF Lodge. The first structure was built in 1906, but burned in 1928. In 1929, the current structure replaced the original church. The congregation has gathered artifacts and memorabilia relating to their history for tour-goers. This facility is handicapped accessible - restrooms are located on both levels.

3. 17525 State Road 37/Maysville Grade School IOOF Lodge/ Mardon Real Estate
The first school in Harlan opened at this location in 1840. In 1855 this structure was built to house the Maysville Graded School. In 1889 the Oddfellows purchased the structure and turned it into their lodge. The structure had a gymnasium addition on the rear of the building until the 1960s - its foundation is still visible. Many of Harlan's residents attended proms, dances, and other social events in this building which is now used as a real estate office. Enjoy the garden along the front walk.

4. 17815 State Road 37
Cummings/Ehle Residence
This c. 1880 Italianate home was built by Joseph Cummings, an early settler of Harlan, and owner of a sawmill and planing mill. It features ornate pent corners on the front first floor, with carved daisies and pendants; a wide decorative roof overhang with carved brackets; and an arcaded brick porch.

ARCH
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Visit ARCH on the web at www.archfw.org

Restrooms are available at:
Harlan Church of Christ - 17108 St. Rd. 37
Harlan United Methodist Church - 16434 St. Rd. 37

Shuttles will run from 11-5 p.m. along the tour route and will stop at every tour site.

Parking:
Harlan United Methodist Church - 16434 St. Rd. 37
Robbie's Western Store - 17624 St. Rd. 37
Open field across from the Harlan Family Health Center
Harlan Church of Christ

Tour proceeds will be used to support the Harlan Community Park and ARCH's historic preservation activities.

This tour is made possible with the support of Lincoln Financial Group Foundation.

Lincoln Financial Group Foundation®

Special thanks to:
Lenore Schindler, Tour Chair
Marquita Hertig/Mardon Real Estate, Inc.
Tim and Karma Gottfried/Harlan Haus Antiques
Dr. Thomas Bunner, DDS
Jim and Rose Ehle
Lisa Fisher
Harlan United Methodist Church
Harlan Church of Christ
Harlan Branch/Allen County Public Library

ARCH is a funded member of Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne. To support the Arts United Fund Drive, call 260-424-0646 for information.

ARTS UNITED

Foster Park Suspension Bridge
Fort Wayne boasts an unusually large number of pedestrian bridges in our city parks, including a rare suspension-span bridge in Foster Park. Directly east of Indian Village Boulevard, over the St. Mary's River, the bridge was built c. 1927. One of two known suspension spans in Indiana, this bridge was located to provide pedestrian access from the Indian Village development to Foster Park. This suspension span is constructed of two towers, over which heavy metal cables are hung. Suspended from metal loops around the cables, tension-bearing verticals are attached to the walkway. This allows the bridge to sway back and forth and/or in a spring fashion, and for this reason the bridge is most commonly known as "The Swinging Bridge."

Lawton Park Bridge

Lawton Park Pedestrian Bridge
Located at 1601 Spy Run Avenue between Anderson and Tennessee Avenue. This riveted bowstring through truss iron bridge was built around 1935. Spanning the Spy Run Creek, the bridge served as an entrance into Lawton Park.

Swinney Park Pedestrian Bridge
Near Mechanic Street over the St. Mary's River. This iron pratt through truss style bridge was built in 1898 by King Bridge Company of Cleveland, Ohio, for $2,100. This 180-foot long bridge is eight feet wide. It was installed as a major entry point to the park and for pedestrian traffic from the "Nebraska" neighborhood.

Lincoln Highway Bridge

The Lincoln Highway Bridge
Located on Harrison Street over the St. Mary's River, this bridge was built in 1915 as a five-span open-spandrel arch, Melan system reinforced concrete arch bridge on the original route of the Lincoln Highway, the nation's first coast-to-coast automobile roadway. The bridge features a granite block indicating mileage to New York and San Francisco. From this site it was 724 miles to Times Square and 2660 miles to Golden Gate Park. The bridge was rebuilt during the 1980's. The concrete arches were removed, open-panel rails rebuilt and ornamental lighting installed.

Van Zile Road Bridge (32)
(North of Leo on Van Zile Road, between Indiana I and Hurshtown Road.) Whipple through truss, 1883. This bridge was designed and built by the Massillon Bridge Company of Massillon, Ohio. It is built of wrought iron with pinned joints.

Marion Center Road Bridge

Parnell Avenue Bridge (538)
Parnell Avenue over the St. Joseph River. Open-pandrel Arch, 1927. Designed by A.W. Grosvenor. Two 105-foot spans, each with four ribs; two-tiered ring reinforcing with stirrups; paneled pier pilasters. In 1993 the bridge was restored and the deck extended beyond spandrel columns to carry sidewalks. The 1993 restoration also included open-arch rail panels and reproduction lighting.

Columbia Street Bridge (529)
Columbia Street over the Maumee River. Filled-spandrel Arch, 1926. Designed by A.W. Grosvenor. This four-span skewed bridge is 416 feet long, and has Melan system reinforcing and paneled and emblazoned pier pilasters. In 2002 the Allen County Highway Department restored this bridge and installed new open-arch paneled rails, and new reproductions of the original ornamental lighting. The structure won ARCH's 2003 ARCHIE award for outstanding restoration.

Columbia Street Bridge, 2003

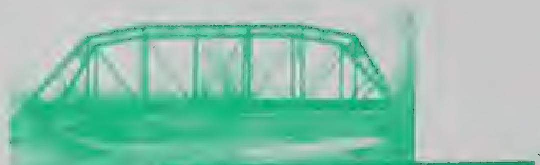
Carole Lombard Bridge (527)
Main Street over the St. Mary's River. Filled-spandrel arch, c. 1921. Designed by A. W. Grosvenor. Rehabilitation work completed during the 1990's removed the original brick rails with limestone capping. This bridge was formerly named the Main Street Bridge and was re-named the "Carole Lombard" bridge to commemorate the neighborhood where the actress spent her early childhood.

Marion Center Road (290)
Marion Center Road over St. Mary's River. Whipple through truss, 1879. Fort Wayne's Western Bridge Works, the first metal bridge company organized in Indiana, built this bridge. The skewed bridge has pinned joints and portals.

Bostick Road (268)
Located on Bostick Road (County Road #170), this bridge spans the St. Mary's River south of Ft. Wayne in Marion Township. This Whipple thru truss bridge was designed and built in 1893 by the Canton Bridge Works of Canton, Ohio. Bridge details include pinned joints and portals.

Hamilton Road Bridge (242)
Located at Hamilton Road on the west county line over the Rebecca Knight Drain in the southwest corner of Allen County in Lafayette Township. This Pratt truss was designed and built in 1883 by Smith Bridge Company of Toledo, Ohio. It is one of the state's oldest Pratt truss bridges. Made of wrought iron, it has pinned joints; multi-sized verticals; and decorative portals and finials.

◆


Norfolk and Western Bridge

Norfolk and Western Railroad Bridge (372.22)
Built c.1895 near Main Street over the St. Mary's River, this Camelback thru truss is the last example of its bridge type in Allen County. It was originally built as twin railroad bridges. Today it is known as the Nickel Plate Railroad Bridge.

Wells Street Bridge

Located on Wells Street over the St. Mary's River west of downtown Ft. Wayne. Whipple through truss, 1884. Designed and built by the Wrought Iron Bridge Company of Canton, Ohio, this is a highly ornamental and well-decorated wrought iron bridge. It has pinned members and wooden floor beams. Due to deterioration the bridge was closed to vehicle and pedestrian traffic in 1981. Following restoration the bridge was reopened to pedestrian traffic only. The Wells Street Bridge was listed on the National Register in 1988. The Ft. Wayne Parks and Recreation Department received an ARCHIE award for this outstanding restoration. The bridge is located on the Rivergreenway trail - a 15-mile long linear park.

This brochure was made possible by a Historic Preservation Education Grant from Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, the Indiana Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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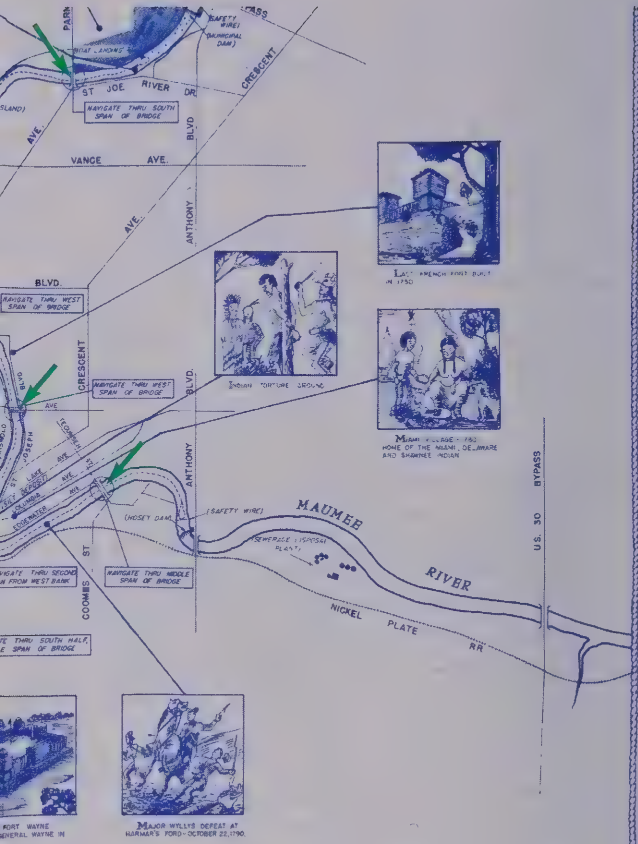

PARK
SAFETY WIRE)
(MUNICIPAL DAM)
BOAT LANDING
ST JOE RIVER DR
CRESCENT
NAVIGATE THRU SOUTH SPAN OF BRIDGE
SLAND)
AVE.
BLVD
VANCE AVE.
AVE.
ANTHONY
BLVD.
NAVIGATE THRU WEST SPAN OF BRIDGE
CRESCENT
BLVD
NAVIGATE THRU WEST SPAN OF BRIDGE
AVE
JOSEPH
ST
TECUMSEH
LAKE AVE.
SILT DEPOSIT
COLUMBIA AVE
EDGEWATER AVE
(HOSEY DAM)
(SAFETY WIRE)
MAUMEE
RIVER
(SEWERAGE DISPOSAL PLANT)
NICKEL PLATE RR
ST
COOMBS
NAVIGATE THRU SECOND SPAN FROM WEST BANK
NAVIGATE THRU MIDDLE SPAN OF BRIDGE
NAVIGATE THRU SOUTH HALF OF SPAN OF BRIDGE
US. 30 BYPASS
Last French fort built in 1750
Indian torture ground
Miami village 1790 home of the Miami, Delaware and Shawnee Indian
Fort Wayne General Wayne in
Major Wyllys defeat at Harmar's Ford - October 22, 1790.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Fort Wayne City Utilities

Water Sewer Light

NAVIGATION CHART

& HISTORICAL SITES

Important!

THESE NAVIGATION ROUTES WERE ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING THE 1964 RIVER CLEANUP PROGRAM. DUE TO THE POSSIBILITY OF DEBRIS FLOATING DOWN FROM UPSTREAM AND THE FLUCTUATION OF WATER ELEVATION, THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE CANNOT ASSUME ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR DAMAGE OR INJURY.

-Navigate With Care-

y of Fort Wayne

Durable Goods:

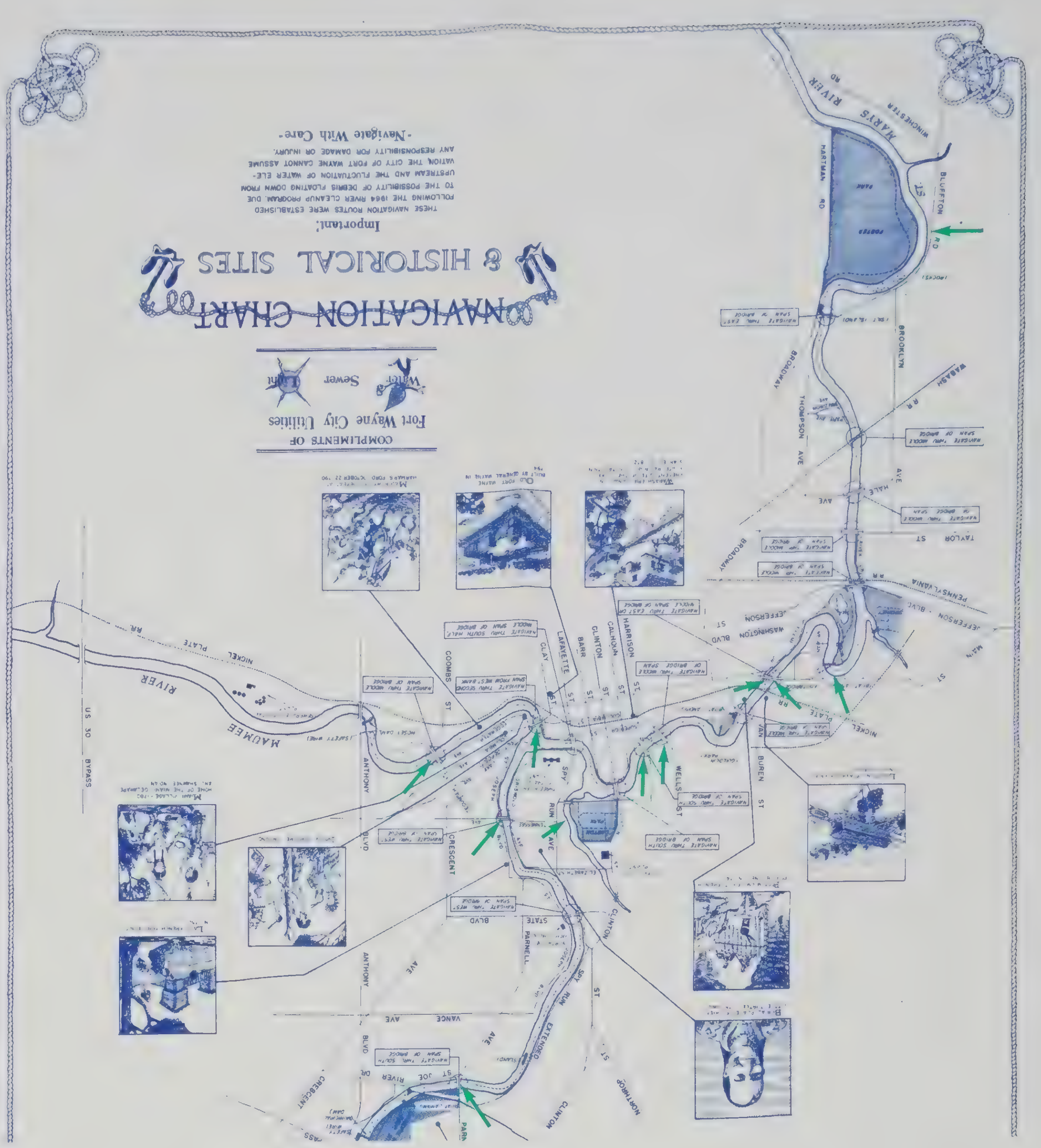
(photo courtesy of Martin Blakley)

Restoring Historic Brick Streets

Historic Bridges of Allen County

by ARCH, Inc.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Columbia Street Bridge, 2003



NAVIGATION CHART
& HISTORICAL SITES
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Water
Sewer
Light
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-Navigate With Care-
MAUMEE RIVER
MARYS RIVER
ST JOE RIVER
NICKEL PLATE RR
US 30 BYPASS

Courtesy of City of Fort Wayne

INTRODUCTION

In 1998 the State of Indiana's "Cultural Resources Management Plan" identified bridges throughout the state as significantly threatened resources. Between 1987 and 1997 all of Indiana's historic metal and concrete bridges were recorded, surveyed and ranked according to age, design, engineer, and condition.

Since 1987, over 70% of the metal bridges in Indiana have been demolished. This tragic situation prompted Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana (HLFI) to list "Historic Bridges of Indiana" among the top ten most endangered structures in Indiana.

ARCH (Ft. Wayne's historic preservation organization) has worked in conjunction with HLFI and the Allen County Highway Department to save local bridges.

Marion Center Road Bridge

This pamphlet identifies some of these structures throughout Allen County. The county number for each bridge is included.

After the coming of the railroads, metal truss bridges were commonly used in Allen County from the late 1870's through the early 1900's. Previously used wood-frame structures could not bear the heavy load of the locomotives. By the 1880's metal truss bridges became the predominate style.

Fort Wayne boasted one of the Indiana's successful bridge building companies. In 1877, C.L. Olds and Alpheus Wheelock organized the Western Bridge Works. Located along the canal near the intersection of Superior and Harrison Streets, this company built many bridges throughout the Midwest. Only two of their bridges remain, including the Marion Center Road Bridge (#290). By nature, these picturesque metal truss bridges deteriorate over time making intentional preservation efforts vital to their continued existence.

Following a lecture by Charles Mulford Robinson in 1910, Ft. Wayne rushed to create a more beautiful city. The nationally prominent landscape architect, George Kessler, was hired to design a system of connected parks and boulevards.

The city then hired A.W. Grosvenor to create "naturalistically constructed bridges" as had been proposed by Robinson, in the places identified by Kessler. Grosvenor quickly got to work and in 1912 designed the Tennessee Avenue Bridge, sheathed with Flemish-bond brick, with brick rails and trimmed with limestone. The design caught the eye of nationally known engineering critic C.E. Drayer who described it and the Coombs Street Bridge in the Engineering News-Record (June 1915). Grosvenor also designed the Main Street Bridge (altered); the Columbia Street Bridge; and the open-spandrel arch Parnell Street Bridge.

The Allen County Highway Department has carefully restored several of these bridges.

The Melan Bridge Building System

The Melan System, named after Austrian engineer, Josef Melan, used rigid truss arches made of iron, rather than the French 'Monier System' in which iron bars were built into the reinforced concrete bridge. The Melan-system was patented in the U.S. in 1894 and became a popular bridge style, particularly in the USA and Germany because Melan bridges could be built without a supporting stage. The load-bearing core of the bridge during construction was the truss iron frames. After concreting, these frames became part of the supporting structure.

Special Thanks to Dr. James L. Cooper, Professor Emeritus of History, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Dr. Cooper's descriptions of Allen County bridges can be found in two publications: *Artistry and Ingenuity in Artificial Stone: Indiana's Concrete Bridges, 1900-1942;* and *Iron Monuments to Distant Posterity: Indiana's Metal Bridges, 1870-1930*. In many cases, Dr. Cooper's descriptions are used verbatim.

Tennessee Avenue Bridge

Tennessee Avenue Bridge (539)
Tennessee Avenue, over the St. Joseph River. Filled-spandrel Arch, 1912. Designed by A.W. Grosvenor. Two 105-foot spans, Melan system reinforcing, flemish-bond brick facing on spandrel walls and rails; limestone trim on rings, copings and rail posts. ARCHIE award for outstanding restoration to the Allen County Highway Department, 1998.

Coombs Street Bridge

Coombs Street Bridge (537)
Coombs Street (Tecumseh Street) over the Maumee River. Filled-spandrel arch, 1912. Designed by George Jaap, based on Grosvenor's drawings for the Tennessee Bridge. This one hundred-foot center span with Melan system reinforcing systems is made with sandstone facing. Its high rounded cutwaters are suggestive of refuge bays; neoclassical balustrade rails.

Coordinating Efforts

Brick street restoration takes the coordination of many entities including several departments, such as street, engineering, and right-of-way, within a municipal government.

It is also best to consult with utilities providers to determine whether any underground utilities may need replacing or upgrading prior to restoring a brick street. It would be detrimental to fix the street only to have it be torn up in a few years to lay a new sewer line.

Volunteers can be recruited to do many jobs related to brick street restoration. They can help clean and stack salvaged bricks for future use, and they can remove, clean and stack bricks from a street to be repaired. They can also help re-lay the bricks and brush in the grout.

Brick Storage

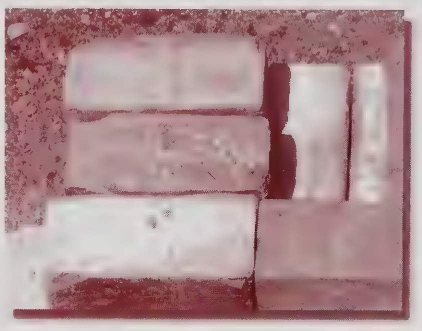
Brick pavers should be stacked no more than five layers high (or no more than 350 bricks) onto pallets. Reverse the course of each layer. Wrap the pallets in shrink wrap to keep the bricks from falling off the pallet when being transported. If using wooden pallets, it is best to store the stacked brick pavers in an indoor facility.

Cleaned, salvaged bricks stacked on a wooden pallet (photo by Jill Downs)

Basic Brick Street Construction

There are four components that constitute a brick street. They are:

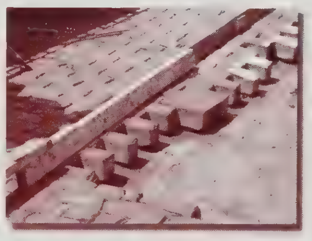
1. **Grout** - The finished brick surface should be grouted with sand or with a dry mixture of sand and Portland cement in a 2:1 ratio. It is brushed into place with a stiff push broom.
2. **Brick paver layer (4 inches)** - A typical brick paver is about 8.5 in. X 3.5 in. X 4 in. About 4.5 to 5 bricks are needed to cover one square foot of area.



(photo by Jason Swisher)

3. **Sand layer (2 inches)**
4. **Concrete base (6 inches)** - Concrete is the most durable base for a brick street.

Repair Process



Example of "toothed"edge after removing bricks (photo by Jason Swisher)

1. Determine size of area to be repaired.
2. Calculate number of bricks and volume of sand and concrete needed for area. Remember that not every brick taken out of the street will be salvageable for reuse, so a surplus supply will need to be on hand.
3. Remove bricks from area. Pry out the first row by hand using prybars then use a back hoe to carefully pop out the rest. Do not cut the bricks - leave a "toothed" edge.
4. Scrape bricks of any caked-on dirt or concrete and stack them (no more than 5 layers high or a total of 350 bricks) on pallets, alternating the course of each layer, for reuse.

Volunteers cleaning bricks after removal from street (photo by Jill Downs)

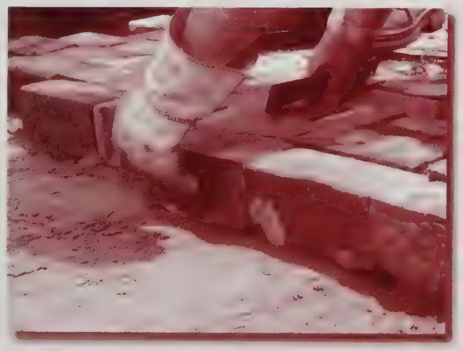
5. Using a backhoe, excavate the repair area to a depth of one foot from the top surface of the street. This will allow room for the 6-inch concrete base, the 2-inch layer of sand, and the 4-inch brick layer.
6. Pour the concrete base (6 inches). Using a stiff garden rake or 2x4s as screed boards, level the concrete to a consistent 6 inches below the top surface of the street. Let the concrete solidify before moving to the next step.

Application of the concrete layer. The wooden structure used here is helping to assure a uniform depth of concrete from the street surface (photo by Jill Downs)

7. Add the sand layer (2 inches). Using 2x4s as screed boards, level the sand with the crown of the street. Compact the sand with a tamper or plate compactor.

Screeding of the sand layer (photo by Jason Swisher)

8. Add the brick layer. The pavers should be laid closely together and with the raised name or lugs on the side—not the top or bottom. Cut bricks to fit odd-sized spaces with a water-cooled table saw.



Note that bricks are placed with raised name on the side (photo by Jason Swisher)

9. Once the brick surface is in place, brush in the grout, compact the surface, then brush in more grout. Continue this process until all gaps between the bricks are filled.

Preparing to brush in the grout (photo by Jason Swisher)

10. Mist the street surface with water to finish settling the grout.

Completed repaired brick surface (photo by Jason Swisher)

Equipment

Hammers
Push brooms
Backhoe
Water-cooled table saw
Brick hammer
Putty knives
Pallets
Plate compactor
Dump truck
Sledgehammer
Cordless drill
Prybars
Garden Rakes
Portable generator
Level
Chisels
Shovels
Wheelbarrow
Tamper
String line
Hand saw

Materials

2 x 4s (screed boards)
Screws
Concrete
Extra brick pavers
Portland cement
Sand (masonry-grade fine)
Water (for cleaning tools and for watering street)

Salvaged Brick Pavers Suppliers

Gavin Historical Bricks
(John Gavin)
Iowa City, Iowa
(319) 354-5251
www.historicalbricks.com

Chicago Antique Brick, Inc.
Chicago, IL 60608
(312) 666-3257
sales@chicagoantiquebrick.com
www.chicagoantiquebrick.com

Schloss Paving Co.
Cleveland, OH 44125
(614) 416-8269
(614) 472-3260 (fax)

Brick Street Consultants

Royce Baier
Brick Street Restorers
440 East Pells Street
Paxton, IL 60957
(217) 379-3832

Communities with Brick Street Restoration Experience

Champaign, IL
Rock Island, IL
Zionzville, IN
Davenport, IA
Grand Rapids, MI
LaGrange, IN
Downers Grove, IL

West Central Neighborhood Association
P.O. Box 13151
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46867-3151

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State IN
County Allen

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CENSUS YEAR: 1840 STATE: IN COUNTY: Allen MICROFILM#: M704-74

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PG#	LN#	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	to 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	80 to 90	90 to 100	100 up	to 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40
43	2	McKinly	Thomas J	.	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	1	.	.	1	.
43	3	Strain	John	1	1	1	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	2	.	1	1	.	.
43	4	Hull	Adam	1	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	.	1
43	5	Maxwell	Abraham	2	1	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	1	.	1	.
43	6	Kiger	Daniel	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.

Durable Goods:

(photo courtesy of Martin Blakley)

Restoring Historic Brick Streets

The Benefits of Restoring Brick Streets

Many cities and towns across the United States are recognizing the valuable resources they have in their historic brick streets. The streets help to define the historic character of older neighborhoods, and their durability speaks for themselves. In some communities, ordinances have been enacted to protect the integrity of their streets and others have developed comprehensive brick street restoration plans. An added benefit of restored brick streets is that they often spur increased redevelopment activity and historic home rehabilitation in the immediate area.

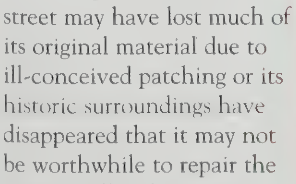
(photo by Jill Downs)

Street Assessment

Brick streets require restoration due to a few factors. Over time, the base that the bricks lay on may deteriorate to the point that it can no longer support the weight of the bricks. This results in a collapse and appears as a sunken section of street. Frequently, this area then gets filled in with asphalt. Other times, utility cuts in brick streets get repaired with asphalt or concrete. While this generally results in a level surface, it also compromises the historic appearance of the street.

Collapsed area of brick street
(photo by Jill Downs)

The first step toward restoring a brick street to its proper integrity is to conduct a survey of the overall conditions of the street, curbs and guttering. It may be that more than just the street needs to be repaired and a comprehensive repair of all elements needs to be done. If a street has only a few patches to be leveled or concrete or asphalt to be removed, it is easy enough to do spot repairs. However, it may be the case that a street has so many areas to be repaired that it is better to remove and re-lay the entire section of street.


Area filled in with asphalt
(photo by Jill Downs)

It is also possible that a brick street may have lost much of its original material due to ill-conceived patching or its historic surroundings have disappeared that it may not be worthwhile to repair the street at all. This street potentially may become a source of salvaged brick pavers for use in other streets.

Utility cut repaired with concrete
(photo by Jill Downs)

Based upon the results of the assessment, develop a plan for phased restoration, beginning with the worst or most important street(s) first. The remaining streets should be prioritized after these.

Financial Considerations

The initial cost to repair a brick street is high, but when it is compared over time to that of several pavings of the same street in asphalt, the cost is comparable. The most expensive component of brick street repair is labor. Many communities have saved on this expense by organizing a volunteer work force to help with the repair effort. Costs may also be saved by salvaging brick pavers rather than purchasing them from a supplier. One way to do this is to sacrifice a brick street or alley to provide pavers for another.

Another way to get salvaged bricks at little or no cost is to be aware of utility work being done on concrete or asphalt streets. Sometimes excavation work is required, and if below the paved surface is an old brick street, the pavers will be dug out along with the rest of the street. Don't forget, too, that when repairing a street, most of the existing pavers can be saved to be put back into the street.

Volunteers help to clean salvaged bricks
(photo by Jill Downs)

Possible funding sources include:

1. Municipal government street repair funds
2. Federal Transportation Enhancement program funds
3. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds
4. County Economic Development Income Tax funds
5. Other municipal funding sources
6. Grants
7. Other donations
8. Raffles and other like fund-raisers
9. Special tax assessment for those affected by the project

Acknowledgments

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43	4	Hull	Adam	1	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	.	1
43	5	Maxwell	Abraham	2	1	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	1	.	1	.
43	6	Kiger	Daniel	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	.	.

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46  24  Miller         Andrew        1  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .
46  25  Nickerson      Benjaman      1  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  2  .  2  .  1  .
46  26  Souder         John          1  1  1  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  1  1  1  .  1
46  27  Souder         Henry         1  1  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  2  1  .  .  1
46  28  Lafever        Joseph        .  2  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  3  1  .  .  1  .
46  29  Rich           Appleton      .  1  .  .  1  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  2  .  .  1
46  30  McGilliculty   Daniel        2  1  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  1  1  .  .  .  1


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CENSUS YEAR: 1840   STATE: IN   COUNTY: Allen   MICROFILM#: M704-74
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                                    |   5  10  15  20  30  40  50  60  70  80  90     |   5  10  15  20  30
        Name of Head of Family      |to to to  to  to  to  to  to  to  to  to  to  100|to to to  to  to  to
PG# LN# LAST NAME    FIRST NAME     |5  10 15  20  30  40  50  60  70  80  90  100 up |5  10 15  20  30  40
===========================================================================================
47  2   McCollouch   Samuel          .  .  .  .  1  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .
47  3   Gould        John            .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .
47  4   Grider       Jacob           .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .
47  5   Harris       Elisha B        .  .  .  .  2  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  1  1  .  .
47  7   Long         James D         1  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  1  .
PeRRY -47  8   Shryock      Samuel          .  1  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  1  .
47  9   Mooney       Charles         1  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  1  .  .  .  .
47  10  Tiffry       Reccomfence     .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .
47  11  Bekcley      Edwin           .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .      Ag.
-47  12  Fitch        Nathaniel       .  .  .  .  2  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  —— 3-2
47  13  Newhouse     William         1  1  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  1  .  .  1  1  —— 7-1
-47  14  Hatch        Jason           .  2  1  1  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  2  .  .  —— 7-1
-47  15  Dunton       Thomas          .  1  .  .  1  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  2  1  .  —— 8-2
47  16  Thompson     James           .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .  —— 3-1
47  17  Hammon       Lewis           1  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  —— 3-1
47  18  Miller       Asa             .  .  .  .  1  1  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  1  —— 5-2
-47  19  Vandola      James           1  1  .  .  2  3  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  1  .  1  .  —— 10-5
-47  20  Gloyd        Lorenzo         1  .  .  .  2  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .  —— 5-1
-47  21  Gloyd        George          .  .  .  .  4  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .  —— 6-4
-47  22  Kariger      Peter           2  .  .  .  2  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  —— 5-2
-47  23  Bouser       Henry (son)     1  .  1  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  —— 4-2
-47  24  Bouser       Henry Jr        .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  —— 2-1
-47  25  Carroll      William         1  .  1  .  1  2  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .  —— 7-2
-47  26  Bouser       George          .  .  .  1  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  2  .  .  1  .  .  —— 5-3
47  27  McQuiston    John            .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .  —— 3-1
47  28  McFarlin     James           .  .  3  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  —— 4-4
47  29  Mothenwell   Patrick         1  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  1  .  .  .  1  .  —— 4-1
-47-30  HARwood      JAmes           2           1                          1           ~~1~~  1  —— 5-1
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47  30  Harwood        James             2   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   1

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CENSUS YEAR: 1840    STATE: IN    COUNTY: Allen    MICROFILM#: M704-74
=====================================================================================================================
                                        |FREE WHITE MALES                                    |FREE WHITE FEMALES
                                        |    5   10   15   20   30   40   50   60   70   80   90      |    5   10   15   20   30
        Name of Head of Family          |to  to   to   to   to   to   to   to   to   to   to   to  100|to  to   to   to   to   to
PG# LN# LAST NAME      FIRST NAME       |5   10   15   20   30   40   50   60   70   80   90  100  up |5   10   15   20   30   40
=====================================================================================================================
48   2  McQuiston      David             .   .   1   1   1   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   2   .   . — 9-3
48   3  Wood           Albert            2   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   1   . — 6-1
48   4  Griffith       John B            .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   1   . — 4-1
48   5  Cristenberg    Benjaman          .   1   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   1   1 — 5-1
48   6  Fleming        James             1   .   .   .   2   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   . — 5-2
48   7  Kariger        John              1   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   .   . — 5-1
48   8  Horn           Patrick           .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   . — 1-1
48   9  Wood           Albert (son)      2   .   .   .   2   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   1   . — 6-2
48  10  Wood           William           1   .   2   1   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   1   .   1   . — 9-3
48  11  Clear          Henry             .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   . — 4-2
48  12  Bennard        Isaac             2   2   1   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   .   1 — 4-1
48  13  Cone           Gardner           .   2   .   2   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   2   .   .   .   1 — 5-1
48  14  Gorden         Christopher       .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   1 — 4-1
48  15  Dunton         Horace T          2   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   . — 11-2
48  16  Dunton         Ephraigm H        .   1   1   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   . — 6-1
48  17  Blair          Robert            .   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   1   . — 11-4
48  18  Dunton         Ephraigm H Jr     1   2   .   1   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   2   1   1   .   1 — 8-3
48  19  Parker         Amojiah F         .   .   .   1   1   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   2   . — 7-1
48  20  Dunton         William T         2   .   .   1   4   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   1   1   . — 2-1
48  21  Parker         Ann               .   .   1   2   2   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   2   . — 2-1
48  22  Warcup         John              1   1   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   2   1   .   .   .   . — 4-1
48  23  Jones          Thomas            .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1 — 6-1
48  24  Rundles        Phillomen         .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   . — 10-3
48  25  Steinberger    Gabriel           .   1   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   1   . — 6-1
48  26  Steinberger    William           2   1   1   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1 — 6-4
48  27  Weeks          Charles (son)     .   .   1   1   2   .   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   1   1   1   .   1 — 7-2
48  28  Weeks          Thomas            .   .   2   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   1   .
48  29  Andrecos       Rapin             .   .   1   1   1   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1
48  30  Wheeler        Schuiles          .   1   .   .   .   1   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   1   .   1
48  31  Simon          George            .   .   1   1   .   .   .   1   .   .   .   .   .   .   1   1   1   .   .

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9-3
2-1
9-2
9-3
4-2